

The HERALD

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Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and much cooler. High in mid-40s.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer. Chance of showers. High in 60s. Map on Page 2.

Between Dundee and Aptakisic roads

State won't reduce speed limits on McHenry Road

The Illinois State Highway Department will not lower speed limits on McHenry Road, despite several requests to have the speed reduced between Dundee and Aptakisic roads.

Instead of reducing the speed limit, the state is recommending that the local police increase their traffic surveillance in the area.

"Our conclusions after two days of observing traffic in that area are that more selective and increased enforcement would be necessary by the local police," said George D. Richter, north area operations engineer for the state highway department.

THE SURVEYS conducted earlier this month showed that about 25-30 per cent of the drivers on McHenry Road exceed posted speed limits. Richter explained that the state sets limits based on the speed that 85 per cent of the drivers travel at or below. Thus, he said, not

enough drivers are traveling slow enough to warrant a speed limit reduction.

Various reduction factors used to reduce speed below what 85 per cent of the drivers use had little effect on McHenry Road, according to Richter.

"There aren't any parking lanes along there," he said. "No pedestrian adjustment was necessary because we didn't observe much pedestrian traffic. Although driveways are increasing, the number is not sufficient to justify any speed adjustment."

CURRENTLY, THE SPEED limit on McHenry Road is 50 m.p.h. just north of Dundee Road. It increases to 55 m.p.h. after a short distance.

Both the Wheeling police and the plan commission asked the state to reduce speed limits following an auto accident that killed a Wheeling couple at McHenry Road and Cedar Run Drive in March. It was the second fatal accident on McHenry Road in less than a year.

Wheeling residents have been complaining about the McHenry Road traffic ever since the area began to attract apartment and townhouse projects. The speed limit, however, has been in effect since before those projects were built.

Richter said any reduction in the present speed limit to the suggested 40 miles an hour would make enforcement of the limits nearly impossible.

"If there was a reduction in the existing posted speed limit to the suggested level of 40 miles per hour, we'd probably have a violation rate of about 90 per cent, making enforcement practically impossible," he said.

The state, however, plans to conduct another study of the area in the next few months. "Obviously the character of the land in that area is changing very rapidly, and drivers in that area change their driving habits almost daily," Richter said. "We anticipate being back in there within another month or so."



BUMMIN' AROUND is what spring vacation is all about to students. In the eyes of parents, spring vacation is a preview of summer to come.

The inside story

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Trial may probe Stavros-Passolt fight

by LYNN ASINOF

An altercation between Wheeling Village Mgr. George Passolt and James Stavros, indicted former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, may come to light as part of the government's case in Stavros' upcoming trial.

Passolt acknowledged Thursday he has given testimony to a federal grand jury on the incident, which occurred during the summer of 1972 in Passolt's village hall office. He declined to comment further because the matter may be part of the trial testimony.

Stavros, indicted Jan. 31 on 10 counts of extortion and conspiracy in connection with shakedown of builders and developers in Wheeling, is scheduled to begin trial Wednesday in one of three cases against him.

As part of its case, the U. S. Attorney's office may try to show that Stavros exerted influence in village government. The 1972 altercation with Passolt could serve as an example of Stavros' involvement in village affairs.

SEVERAL VERSIONS of the incident have circulated around village hall. According to some sources present at the time, Stavros came into Passolt's office to complain about a reprimand Passolt gave to William Bieber, village building director. Bieber was indicted along with Stavros on charges of extortion, conspiracy, perjury and filing a false income tax return.

The door to Passolt's office reportedly was closed. Several police department



George Passolt



James Stavros

members were in a staff meeting in a nearby room and other village officials reportedly were in the area of Passolt's office.

Stavros reportedly began yelling at Passolt in a voice that could be clearly heard outside the closed door.

"Bill Bieber is my S.O.B. You leave him alone," one source quoted Stavros as saying.

Another source said Stavros yelled, "He's my S.O.B. He's not your S.O.B."

According to one version of the incident, Stavros slapped the village manager. Another source said Stavros grabbed Passolt's tie in the heat of an argument. Passolt told him to keep his hands to himself and pushed Stavros' hand away, the other source said.

PASSOLT DID SAY Thursday that the slapping version is greatly exaggerated. "I think there is more fiction than truth in it," he said, refusing to elaborate.

Within a short time after the altercation, Stavros bragged about his handling of Passolt during a conversation with John Flood, president of the Combined Counties Police Assn., Flood told The Herald.

Flood said Stavros told him of the incident during a conversation at the Two Doves coffee shop in Wheeling. He said Stavros bragged that he was so mad at Passolt, he ran into the village manager's office and hit him.

Stavros, a behind-the-scenes force in Wheeling government for more than a decade, is charged with extorting a total of \$141,000 and two acres of land from eight Wheeling developers. The U. S. Attorney's Office raised the total of alleged extortions to \$250,000 in additional information contained in a bill of particulars of its case against Stavros.

Buffalo: a prairie treat at meat counters

by KURT BAER

With not so much as a discouraging word, Nancy Evans leaned across the meat cooler and lifted out a lean red roast.

"My husband is a hunter and we've eaten all kinds of things. I think he might enjoy this," Mrs. Evans said, smiling up at the sign that announced Chicagoland's first offering of buffalo meat.

National supermarkets are selling buffalo meat this week brought to Chicago from the grassy ranges of the Durham Ranch in Gillette, Wyo.

THE MEAT IS more expensive than comparable cuts of beef, but buffalo buyers at National's store in Palatine weren't letting cost dampen their enthusiasm yesterday, first day of the sale.

"I won't even need a knife to cut this," said Jean Giguere of Palatine, a French-Canadian who figures he last bit some buffalo meat 30 years ago in his native Montreal.

Once on the verge of extinction in this country, buffalo have been protected on grazing preserves in recent years. Today it is estimated that there are 25,000 buffalo on pri-

vate ranches, 5,000 on federal and state preserves and another 15,000 on protected lands in Canada. Once each year, in order to prevent over grazing, the herds are thinned and the meat sold.

"I couldn't believe it when I saw buffalo advertised in the paper this morning," Mrs. Evans said.

"Sure, I'll try it. I mean, it's not like eating a horse or something," said another shopper, Pat Schiefen of Palatine.

BUFFALO MEAT is similar to beef, but with a somewhat stronger taste. It is leaner and deeper red than beef.

Tom Smith, meat manager at the Palatine National, said the store will be getting about 1,600 pounds of buffalo this week. The meat has been inspected and approved by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, he said.

"It's sorta half way between beef and venison," said Mrs. J. Phillips, also of Palatine.

Buffalo burgers may not be everyone's idea of a good noon-time lunch, and a blood rare buffalo roast might raise more eyebrows than appetites at the Sunday dinner table.

As one shopper put it: "Buffalo Swiss steak? That just doesn't sound right."



BUFFALO ARE grazed commercially on Western ranches. Nearly 4,000 were butchered for market last year.



NANCY EVANS and her 6-year-old son, Steve, look over the main course — a big, lean buffalo roast, on sale for the first time in Chicago this week.

Blair bill
could mean
end of RTA

- Page 3

Suburban digest

Cougar playoffs come to Randhurst

The Randhurst Twin Ice Arena has been selected by the Chicago Cougars as their home ice for the World Hockey Assn. eastern division playoff finals. The 2,500-seat rink was chosen by Cougar officials because "we want to stay in Chicago for our fans," said co-owner Walter Kaiser. Two games are definitely scheduled April 28 and 30. If a fifth game is necessary it will be played May 4. The series against the Toronto Toros opens tonight in Canada. The Cougars were left without a home arena when Chicago Amphitheatre officials scheduled a "Peter Pan" show during the playoffs. Chicago Stadium officials didn't respond to a request for use of that facility.

1969 murder case to reopen

An Illinois Appellate Court ruling has reinstated murder charges against Richard Helton, 21, accused of knifing a service station attendant to death in a 1969 Arlington Heights robbery. The charges were dismissed two years ago by Circuit Court Judge Daniel J. Ryan, who ruled statements Helton allegedly made to Arlington Heights police inadmissible as evidence. The Cook County State's Attorney's office plans to bring Helton to trial, a spokesman said Thursday. Helton was charged with killing Fred Tallon, 60, who was followed and stabbed repeatedly as he tried to flee the service station during the robbery.

Join fight against MSD

The Illinois Municipal League has voted to join Des Plaines' decade-long fight against a Metropolitan Sanitary District sewage treatment plant on the city's west side. The league, an association of cities and villages from throughout the state, plans to file a "friend of the court" petition supporting Des Plaines in its argument that municipal home-rule powers give it jurisdiction over MSD activities within the city limits. A court battle between the city and the sanitary district is being fought on appeal.

Judge acquits sunbather

After about eight months of court appearances, Jim Wills of Hanover Park proved his point Thursday — that a person can quietly brown his backside in his own backyard and stay within the letter of the law. Associate Judge Albert LaPlante found Wills innocent of disorderly conduct, saying the state statute does not adequately cover sunbathing on private property. A charge of public indecency was dropped earlier after another judge ruled Wills did not intend to arouse anyone sexually by sunbathing in his backyard.

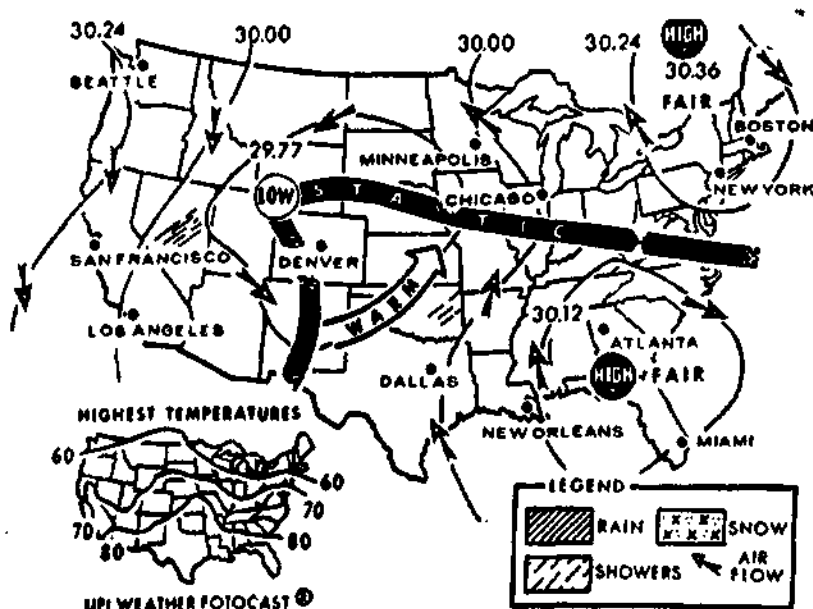
Larson says stickers legal

Buffalo Grove Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said Thursday he was aware village vehicle stickers were being sold to a Chicago auto leasing firm, thinks the practice is legal and does not plan to do anything about it. "I was aware of it when I first started here in 1971. It was in practice before I came to the village," said Larson. The Herald disclosed Thursday that Grand Spaulding Dodge of Chicago has been allowed to buy village stickers for cars owned by a leasing subsidiary, apparently to escape the cost of higher-priced Chicago stickers. City of Chicago officials are investigating the sticker purchases to determine if city ordinances were violated.

Stavros-Passolt fight bared

A 1972 altercation between Wheeling Village Mgr. George Passolt and James Stavros, indicted former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, may come to light as part of the government's case in Stavros' upcoming trial. Passolt acknowledged Thursday he has given testimony to a federal grand jury on the incident, which occurred in Passolt's village hall office. Passolt said versions from some sources that he was slapped by Stavros are greatly exaggerated. "I think there is more fiction than truth in it," he said, declining to comment further because the matter may be part of the testimony at Stavros' trial, which begins Wednesday. Federal prosecutors who obtained indictments charging 10 counts of extortion and conspiracy against Stavros, may use the incident as evidence of Stavros' involvement in village government.

A beautiful rut...



AROUND THE NATION: Continued fair over most of the nation. Skies will range generally from clear to partly cloudy. A few showers over parts of the mid-Rockies and lower Plains.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly sunny, high in 60s. Central: Partly sunny, high in low to mid 70s. South: Sunny, high in mid to upper 70s. West: Mild, high in upper 70s.

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low		High	Low		High	Low
Anchorage	34	33	El Paso	53	50	Richmond	72	38
Albany	34	34	Fort	34	32	St. Louis	67	36
Baltimore	39	37	Indianapolis	51	43	St. Paul	70	38
Birmingham	36	42	Jackson	72	56	San Diego	67	56
Boston	54	42	Los Angeles	65	33	San Francisco	54	50
Buffalo	52	37	Las Vegas	88	51	Seattle	62	20
Burlington	61	29	Little Rock	67	37	Spokane	62	30
Cedar Rapids	66	37	Los Angeles	71	57	Washington	69	41
Charlottesville	65	40	Madison	67	35	Wichita	64	35
Chicago	62	41	Memphis	65	35	Yonkers	70	65
Cincinnati	51	35	Minneapolis	62	31			
Cleveland	42	30	New Orleans	70	44			
Columbus, O.	78	11	Philadelphia	66	42			
Columbus, S.C.	61	31	Pittsburgh	62	50			
Dallas	75	15	Portland	61	36			
Dayton	62	35	Raleigh	71	40			
Denver	68	37	San Antonio	66	41			
Detroit	55	32	San Diego	72	37			
			New York	61	46			

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JEWELRY: COINS: U.S. & foreign; pocket watches; snuff boxes; & more

FURNITURE: Beautiful oak roll top desk; fine tall case Grandfather clock; several par. & wood mantel clocks; walnut topped top secretary desk; dressing tables; walnut dining set; carved side chair; sewing cabinet; wing chairs; inlaid tables; fine carved sofa; walnut bedroom suite; carved European smoking stand w/boers-exquisite; ice cream set; English pharmacy case; twin brass bed; Thomas Organ; some country items & more.

ORIENTAL OBJECTS: Carved ivory figures; semi-precious stone carvings, carved Ebony figures; Jade stone soli cups; cinnamon; cloisonne; bronze pcs; lacquer items; Inari; & many porcelain pcs. Large & small oriental rugs.

GLASS: Many fine pieces of art glass to include signed L.C. Tiffany; Burmese glass collection signed Fenton; signed Steuben; Rubini; milk; carnival; Depression & much more. Many pcs. of cut crystal; old pressed; signed Waterford & a stunning set of Tiffin stemware.

MISCELLANEOUS: Outstanding Queen Anne lantern; Sterling items; Indian rugs; tapestries; Col. Charles Goodnight liquor chest; antique German projector w/lantern light; carved gaming items; Wainuke & zither; Kellogg candlestick phone; fine needlepoint & lace; steins; salt cellars; early Americana items; paintings; lithographs & much more.

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The loot is death:

WITH A KNIFE at the throat of a hostage (left photo) a bank robber in Hamburg, Germany, yesterday moved into the doorway to make his way to a getaway car after an hour-long siege inside the Commerzbank.



The car was to be driven by another officer, dressed only in red bathing pants. The robber never made it, however. In photo at right, a police officer fired at point blank range, killing the bandit (partly obscured

by his hostage) as he stepped out of the bank. One policeman was killed and another wounded by the robber who wore the cap of the policeman he shot earlier.

The HERALD

The world

U.S. won't oppose end to Cuba isolation

In a move which may end 13 years of political isolation of Cuba by the U.S., Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Thursday agreed to withhold opposition to Cuba taking part in hemispheric conferences. A survey will be made of all governments in the hemisphere as to whether a Cuban delegate should be invited to the next informal conference of Latin American and Caribbean foreign ministers to be held in Buenos Aires late this year.

Aircraft enter fray over Golan Heights

Israeli-Syrian fighting continued to escalate Thursday. Both sides threw aircraft into the battle for strategic Mount Hermon and elsewhere on the Golan Heights where tank and artillery forces duelled for the 38th consecutive day. A statement issued in Damascus claimed a kill on an Israeli Phantom jet fighter, but Israel said all its planes returned safely. In Tel Aviv, a grenade was tossed into a group of Arab laborers. Thirteen were injured.

Communists blow key S. Viet bridge

The Saigon command Thursday blamed Communist saboteurs in the destruction of South Vietnam's longest bridge, part of a key government artery linking cities along the length of the South China Sea. All traffic was halted across the bridge outside Qui Nhon City, 250 miles north of Saigon. Fighting in the south's Central Highlands tapered off, meanwhile, after three days of heavy conflict.

The nation

Zebra measures called 'racist'

Paul Halvonn, an American Civil Liberties Union official in San Francisco, last night said police stop and search measures of blacks, answering the description of a composite drawing of one of the gunmen in the "Zebra street killings" are a "racist outrage." Twelve whites have been killed. The mayor had asked for understanding in the black community.

Stans denies acting in Vesco's interests

Former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans testified yesterday at his federal conspiracy trial in New York that he never acted to help Robert Vesco "in any way." He also asked a mistrial be declared on the grounds that a Watergate committeeman was in the room and that Watergate-related questions were being asked to influence the jury.

The state

Percy plans strategy for '76 GOP nomination

A spokesman for Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., has revealed the senator's long-range plans to capture the Republican presidential nomination in 1976. A Percy spokesman said the plan, which will cost an estimated \$11 million to implement, focuses on strong Percy ties to state governors in 32 states. The spokesman added Senator Percy is "serious" about the plan and is committed to gaining the nomination.

The market

Market shows rise for third straight day

Stocks scored their third consecutive day of strong gains on the New York Stock Exchange Thursday, despite discouraging economic and interest rate news. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 2.51 to 869.92, bringing the increase for three sessions to a total of 26.13 points. Standard and Poor's index rose 0.42 to 94.78. The price of an average share of common stock gained 13 cents. Issues advancing in price narrowly led losers, 713 to 642, among 1,770 stocks traded.

Sports

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cubs 1, Pittsburgh 0
Montreal 8, New York 5
Atlanta 7, San Diego 2
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 2
San Francisco 5, Houston 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 6, Boston 1
Minnesota 3, California 2

NFL PLAYOFFS
BLACK HAWKS 4, Boston 2
NBA PLAYOFFS
Milwaukee 119, Dallas 111

Blair bill could kill RTA

by BOB LAHEY

Legislation which, if enacted, would almost certainly lead to an early death of the metropolitan Regional Transportation Authority will be introduced in the Illinois General Assembly, House Speaker W. Robert Blair said yesterday.

Blair's proposal, loaded with obvious political implications, would allow county boards of supervisors in the five outlying counties of the transit region to disconnect from the authority, and would give the same option to suburban members of the Cook County Board of Commissioners.

If suburban Cook County were withdrawn, the RTA would be dissolved.

Legislators and other Springfield observers immediately raised questions concerning Blair's intentions in drafting the proposal. Blair was one of the leaders who helped draft the RTA proposal voted upon in the March 19 legislation. But in his home district, in Will County, voters turned out a massive margin of 45,298 votes against RTA, to 5,995 for.

RTA opponents said they had told Blair in conferences earlier this week that a provision to allow suburban areas to withdraw from the authority was their prime goal. However, they also insisted that a special session must be called to consider RTA, because of rules adopted in both houses to limit this session to budgetary matters.

Blair has sidestepped the question of a special session, legislators said, and they question how his RTA proposal could be

brought to a vote.

Many observers agreed that, if brought to a vote in the House, the bill would win approval easily because of voter pressure in the outlying counties, where RTA was voted against, 247,460 to 58,842.

Should it pass the House, it would also stir a political storm in the Senate, where Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley would probably make his most concerted effort to block it. Senate President William C. Harris, R-Pontiac, declined comment on Blair's proposal yesterday.

If the bill were passed by the General Assembly, the pressure would be focused

on Gov. Daniel Walker, who would surely outrage Daley if he signed the bill, and would draw the wrath of anti-RTA voters if he vetoed it.

Walker's office yesterday gave out only a terse comment: "The speaker's recommendations come as a surprise. They will be carefully reviewed."

Blair said his bill will include five other changes in the RTA bill which passed in referendum by a narrow 13,000-vote margin.

They are:
— Elimination of the RTA board's authority to levy a parking tax.

— Increasing the size of the board to allow each county at least one member.

— A requirement for public bidding on bond issues.

— A ban on any fare increases before July 1, 1975, as a condition for receiving RTA operating grants.

— Specification that all taxes collected in any of the five "collar counties" or suburban Cook County would be spent for public transportation within that area.

The bill specifies that any area disconnecting from the RTA must do so before July 1, 1974, Blair said.

Inflation up, productivity down, recession possible

From Herald news services

Foreshadowing a possible recession, the Commerce Department announced Thursday that inflation increased and productivity of the country fell for the first three months of 1974 by the biggest margins since the 1950s.

The Gross National Product (GNP) which measures the value of the entire range of goods and services produced in

a given period, fell 5.8 per cent between January and March — ending three years of steady expansion.

The department said the key factors in the reversal of the nation's economy were cutbacks in the auto and home construction industries.

Another dip in productivity during the current quarter would technically meet the economists' definition of a recession,

but it is too early to tell if that further slide of the economy will occur.

President Richard Nixon has vowed that there will "be no recession" and his administration has pledged to spend whatever budget funds are necessary — without regard to the size of the deficit — to prevent the economy from going into a tailspin.

In more bad news, prices rose 10.8 per cent between January and March, the biggest inflationary jump since the 13 per cent rise in 1951.

Nixon's economists have predicted an overall growth rate of one per cent and an inflation rate of seven per cent in 1974. But the government's new figures show that a vast improvement will be necessary in both sectors to meet that goal.

In the current quarter, much will depend on the strength of consumer spending, and whether corporations remain bullish about the future and continue spending for new plants and equipment.

Sydney L. Jones, the commerce department's chief economist, said he expected the economy to recover to a normal growth pattern, about four per cent, by early 1975. But Jones said it was touch-and-go whether the turnaround would occur fast enough to avert a second straight quarter with no growth — or declining productivity.

White House materials are subpoenaed

From Herald news services

A subpoena issued by U.S. District Judge John Sirica was served on President Nixon's chief lawyer yesterday for tapes and documents bearing on 64 presidential conversations for use in the September Watergate coverup trial.

The subpoena was issued by Sirica two days after it was requested by special prosecutor Leon Jaworski, who complained he tried unsuccessfully to obtain the White House materials for the cover case since early last January.

Chief U.S. Marshal George McKinney personally served the four-paragraph subpoena on James D. St. Clair, head of the President's Watergate legal team, at St. Clair's office in the Executive Office building.

Sirica gave Nixon two weeks — until 9

a.m. CDT May 2 — to respond. The White House had said it would study Jaworski's demand once the subpoena was received, but gave no hint on the reaction.

The bulk of the subpoenaed materials relate to the period of March and April of last year, when the Watergate coverup began to unravel.

The subpoena is the second Jaworski served on Nixon. The President repeatedly has said he has already provided Jaworski with enough evidence to prosecute his case.

In New York, meanwhile, the New York City Bar Association announced it was looking into the possibility of bringing disbarment proceedings against President Nixon. John Bonomi, head of the association's committee on discipline,

said the bar was scrutinizing the legal propriety of the President's actions in Watergate, the Ellsberg burglary and illegal campaign contributions. Others mentioned in the inquiry were John Mitchell, former attorney general; David Young, former co-director of the White House "plumbers"; and Gordon Strachan, a former White House aide.

The Internal Revenue Service, meanwhile, has turned its records of the investigation of President Nixon's tax returns over to Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski. Attorney General William Saxbe said earlier that Jaworski had requested permission to handle the returns.

The special prosecutor's office would become involved in the investigation if possible fraud were suspected in preparation of the tax returns.

Hearsts call Saxbe 'irresponsible'

• The Randolph Hearsts yesterday defended their kidnapped daughter and called U.S. Attorney General William B. Saxbe irresponsible for labeling her a "common criminal." Hearst, saying he doubted the FBI would pay much attention to testify in court that the girl shown in the photographs taken during the holdup last Monday was Patricia, kidnapped by the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army last Feb. 4. In Chicago, meanwhile, The Rev. George Hall, an anxious parent, said he did not believe his pacifist daughter Camilla Christine Hall participated in that same robbery with Patricia and the SLA.

• The Frank Sinatra concert in Providence, R.I. was graced with the arrival of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. The capacity crowd of 11,000 saw her arrive at the Civic Center arena with Sinatra. Later in the evening she flew back to New York with the singer in his private plane. She sat with pianist Peter Duchin and his wife in a center section.

• Louis M. Reny had a winning feeling about the \$1 million Massachusetts lottery. The feeling was so strong that as the day of the drawing approached, Reny told his supervisor at the Monsanto Co.



Jacqueline Onassis



Blossom Seeley

of Springfield, Mass., he was quitting. When the winning lottery tickets were drawn, Reny left with the \$1 million grand prize. Reny's wife, Mary, also works for Monsanto, but said she can't go back either because her co-workers would "think I was crazy if I showed up," she said.

• There's a family in Cleburne, Tex. that appears to have differences. Jack David Dean placed the following ad in the Cleburne Times-Review: "I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own." In the same personal column appeared another ad from Dianna Kay

Dean: "Jack David Dean has never been responsible for his own debts, much less mine."

• On the home front, President Richard Nixon yesterday applauded the Daughters of the American Revolution saying "the peace of the world is in our hands." To cheers from 4,500 delegates to the DAR's annual continental congress, he warned that America could fall, like ancient Greece and Rome, if it loses sight of its historic mission to create a world of peace and pursues material wealth instead.

People

• On the last step of his East European fact-finding tour yesterday, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy arrived in Moscow for talks with Communist party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev. The Massachusetts Democrat told newsmen "I am here because I believe in the critical importance of Soviet-American relations."

• Deaths: Blossom Seeley, a song and dance star of vaudeville, at the age of 82 in San Francisco. She was billed during the vaudeville years as "The Hottest Girl in Town," with her renditions of such songs as "Somebody Loves Me," "Jealous" and "I Cried for You." Other deaths include World War II figures: Sir Hugh Taylor, a chemist who played a role in developing the atomic bomb, at 84 in Princeton, N. J. He was cited in 1953 for his leadership in science by Queen Elizabeth II and Pope Pius XII. . . In Moscow, Maj. Gen. Alexander Saburov, a partisan leader in the Ukraine during the war and lately an official in the Ministry of Internal Affairs. His death at 65 came after a "grave illness," Tass news agency said.

Gerald H. Mulhall

Visitation for Gerald H. Mulhall, 48, of Chicago, is today from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Mr. Mulhall was shotgunned to death early Wednesday morning as he got into his car parked in front of his home, in what police believe was a robbery. He was on his way to work as a truck driver and a bread salesman at Rosen's Bakery in Chicago. A veteran of World War II, he was born in Chicago, Nov. 21, 1927.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Colette Catholic Church, 3900 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Worth, Ill.

Surviving are his ex-wife, Jeanne M. Mulhall of Rolling Meadows; four daughters, Mrs. Vicki (James) Sergent of Cuba, Caroline J. Mulhall of Chicago, Pamela A. and Michelle T. Mulhall, both of Rolling Meadows; a son, Lawrence T. Mulhall of Oxnard, Calif.; three grandchildren; father, James E. Mulhall of South Holland, Mich.; three brothers, James of Chicago Ridge, Edward of South Holland, Mich., and Eugene of Pittsburgh, Pa., and a sister, Mrs. Dorothy O'Dishoo of Rolling Meadows. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Cathi Mulhall, and his mother, Mrs. Mary Mulhall.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to your favorite charity or Masses preferred.

The almanac

Today is Friday, April 19, the 109th day of 1974 with 256 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

American nuclear scientist Glenn Seaborg was born April 19, 1912.

On this day in history:
In 1775, the American Revolutionary War began.

In 1933, the United States went off the gold standard.

In 1951, American Gen. Douglas MacArthur, relieved of his command in Korea by President Harry Truman, told Congress: "... Old soldiers never die, they just fade away."

In 1972, U.S. warships in the Gulf of Tonkin were attacked by Communist MIGs and patrol boats.

the Woodfield Racquet Club

The Woodfield Racquet Club, located 1/2 mile west of Woodfield Mall directly behind Colonial Chevrolet, will open their summer season May 19th. All ten (10) courts are air conditioned for your comfort.

NO RAIN. NO WIND. NO HEAT. NO GLARE. NO HUMIDITY. NO BUGS. And no annoyance of trying to get a court to "rack up."

No cancelled tennis matches.

And it's inexpensive.

Summer Membership Fees

• women \$15 • men \$25 • family \$40

*Playing doubles during the day — any day — on a permanent court time basis would cost each player a mere \$1.50 per hour.

indoor tennis
\$1.50 per hour*

Obituaries

Joseph E. Buchholz

Funeral service for Joseph E. Buchholz, 14, of Hoffman Estates, will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg. Officiating will be the Rev. James Gaynor of Christ the King Lutheran Church, Schaumburg. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Joseph, who was an eighth grade student at Helen Keller Junior High School in Schaumburg, was pronounced dead on arrival Tuesday night at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after sniffing fumes of an aerosol foot deodorant sprayed into a plastic bag. He was born in Illinois, Jan. 27, 1960.

Surviving are his parents, William and Joan, nee Gore, Buchholz; two brothers, Robert and Michael; a sister, Christine, all at home; and grandparents, Mrs. Edith Koenen of Pell Lake, Wis., and Walter and Mabel Buchholz of Pantana, Calif.

Marilyn Ripoli

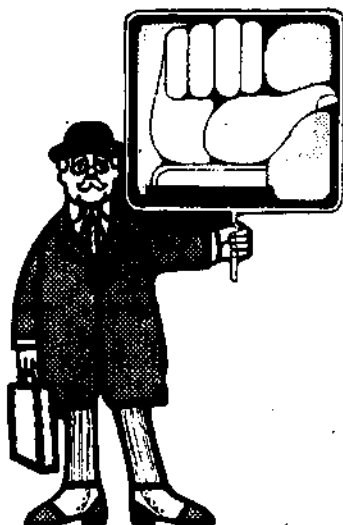
Mrs. Marilyn Ripoli, 33, nee Atkinson, of Hoffman Estates, died suddenly Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a brief illness. She was born in Chicago, Jan. 12, 1941.

Visitation is Saturday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg, and Sunday from 5 to 9:30 p.m.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Hubert Catholic Church, 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Surviving are three sons, Mark, Gregory and Brian; a daughter, Linda Ripoli, all at home, and a brother, John Atkinson of Bellwood.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, Masses preferred.



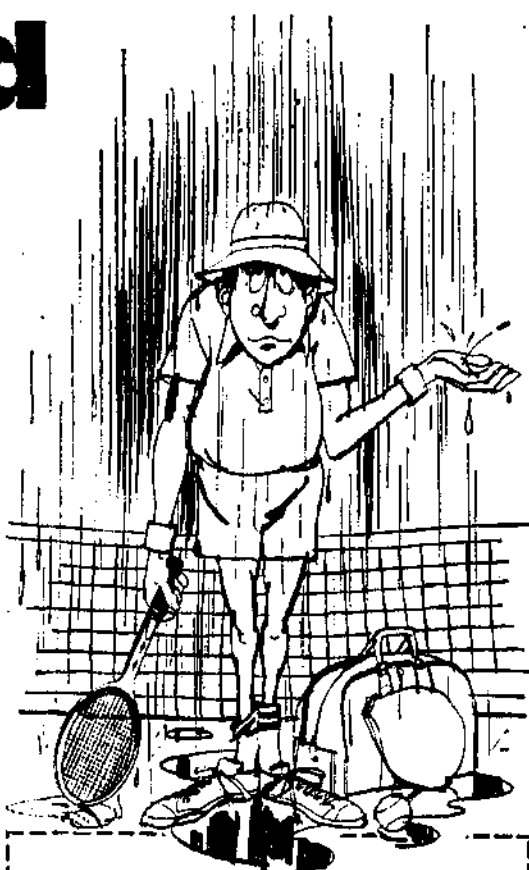
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- ☐ Tennis Lessons*
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- ☐ Women's Leagues
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HOME PHONE _____ BUSINESS PHONE _____
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*Membership not required for lessons or slimmetric classes

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Aluminum Folding Chair

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Relax on this cozy lawn chair or 7-position chaise lounge. Both feature rugged aluminum frames with waterfall arms. Weather resistant webbing comes in yellow, blue and green. Save now!



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50 pound bag of marble landscaping rocks.

Reg. 1.99

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STORE HOURS:
Tues. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Volunteers needed for rose planting

Volunteers are needed to help the Wheeling Park District plant 260 rose bushes in front of the old church in the Chamber of Commerce Park on N Wolf Rd.

The roses have been donated to the park district by a flower club that will have a special show in Chicago next year. Visitors to the show will come to Wheeling to view the special varieties of roses planted in the park's garden.

Park district employees have prepared the rose garden bed. Bob Rulley, superintendent of maintenance, said he now needs about 15 to 20 volunteers to help plant the roses. Shovels will be provided to all who volunteer.

The planting is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, and will continue until all the roses are in place. Persons willing to contribute their time should contact the park district at 537-2222 or show up at the park Saturday morning.

Passolt favors flat fee

Hike for vending pending

Some vending machine licenses may go up in cost next year as a result of a review requested by machine operators seeking a reduction in license fees.

After studying the vending machine license fees, Wheeling Village Mgr. George Passolt said it costs just as much for the village to inspect a penny machine as any other vending machine. He said he therefore could not see any reason why all machines shouldn't be licensed at a flat rate.

Currently, the village charges \$5 for a penny vending machine license and \$10 for all other machines except those that dispense cigarettes and food.

Trustee Al Lang also questioned whether the village shouldn't require health inspections of gum ball machines, similar to those conducted for sandwich machines.

"This is a food product that goes into people's mouths," he said.

Such an inspection, however, would probably require a hike in the license fees. Passolt said this was one reason why sandwich machines cost more to license.

IN A REPORT TO the board, Administrative Assistant M. O. Horcher also recommended against any change in the vending machine license structure. He said that because any such ordinance is arbitrary, changes would "open a Pandora's box of never-ending problems."

Horcher noted that vending machine licenses are designed to produce revenue to cover the cost of inspections, prevent junky machines from coming into the village, and to establish a fair although arbitrary law.

The trustees said they would consider upping the price of penny vending machines, since the cost of inspection is the same as for other machines. They also asked that a study be done of the health problems associated with gum ball machines.

No changes in the licensing fees can go into effect until next May, when business licenses are due for renewal.

Preschool screening next week

School Dist. 23 will conduct screening tests for preschool children aged 3 to 5 next week. The purpose of the tests is to determine if any Dist. 23 preschooler needs special education services such as speech therapy, learning disabilities or academic delayed development training.

Parents should call the school where their child will attend kindergarten for an appointment for a test. Ross School will conduct the tests from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Eisenhower School will hold the tests from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Muir School will hold the tests from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 29 and April 30. Makeup sessions will be held at Ross School May 2 and May 3 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Children who have reached the age of 3

by April 1 are eligible for the testing. Children who will be 3 after April 1 will be screened in late August or early September.

The school psychologist and a learning disabilities teacher will administer a series of mini-tests. The entire procedure will take about 20 minutes. If the tests indicate a child needs more thorough evaluation, the district will provide it.

The district provides special services for children in need of them.

For more information call the district office 259-4550.



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Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1968 — Meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donovans Ltd., 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Steve L. Datko, commander, 537-6141.

AMVETS POST 66—Harold Quiram, commander, 537-2278, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Rennie, president, 537-1655, meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Klabb, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE —Meets every Tuesday except 3rd at Wheeling Library committee room and 3rd Tuesday at village hall committee room, 7:30 p.m. Esther Davis, chairman, 398-2208.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students)—Meets Mondays, 8 p.m., at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Lauter, pres., meets 4th Monday, 7:45 p.m., London Jr. High School, 541-4640.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.

CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD—Meets the last Thursday, 8 p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets the first Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph The Worker School. Mrs. John Trunda, Pres., 537-1335.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE — Earl Sauter, pres., 537-7400; office at 170 E. Dundee Rd.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY BLOOD PROGRAM—for information, phone 537-6635. For blood replacement, phone 537-2131.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION — James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 1st and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koepfen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba pres., 537-4463, meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HENRIETTA ZOLD HADASSHA — Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m. at rotating homes. Mrs. James Rabishaw, pres., 537-3967.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Irene Datillo, pres., 537-0686, meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park Community Building.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join. Robert Hoehn, pres. 537-8678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS — Meets Tues. after 2nd Thurs., 8 p.m., Hartmann House, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Sandy Altieri, pres., 537-6635.

JAYCEES—Meets 2nd Thurs., 8 p.m., Hartmann House, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Marty Marecek, pres., 537-4292.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394 3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KADIMA (Tween Club for 7th & 8th graders)—Meets weekly at Congregation Beth Judea, Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

KI WAN IS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL—Meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., at Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Roads. Ralph Slater, grand knight, 537-4848.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS AUXILIARY —Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., house rotation. Pat Malloy, pres., 537-8173.

LADIES OF THE LIONS—Meets 3rd Monday evening at various restaurants. Isabelle Stevenson, pres., 537-0452.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL-5-7352.

LIONS CLUB — Meets 1st Thursday at Kristof's, 144 N. Milwaukee Ave., 3rd Thursday at Lord's Restaurant in Clayton House Motel, 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave., 7:30 p.m. Daryl Boyd, pres. For information, call 541-1600.

MASONIC ORDER —Vivian Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.

Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines.

Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL—Les Parker, commander, 272-6368, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

ROTARY CLUB—Meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 831 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB OF WHEELING — Meets 1st, 2nd and 3rd Thursday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Chamber of Commerce Church Bldg., N. Wolf Road. Hazel Steinke, pres., 537-1808.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove. Iris Sklar, pres., 392-2952.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB — Meets 1st Thursday of the month, 8 p.m., at Wheeling High School. Glenn Heithold, pres., 537-9220.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High. Dolores Palkis, pres., 537-3996.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Linda Moran, pres. 634-3585, meets 2nd Monday, fire station.

VFW AUXILIARY — Meets 3rd Wednesday 7 p.m., Mark Twain School teachers lounge. Rita Miller, pres.

VFW Post 7178 — Meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m., Donavans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Gene Hicks, commander.

WHEELING AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD AUXILIARY POST 1968 — Meets 2nd Tues. Janet Blanchfield, pres., 541-4280.

WHEELING ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION —Meets 2nd Tuesday, Heritage Park, 7:30 p.m. Al Mackie, pres., 459-1819.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS (Welcome Wagon) CLUB—Meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., in Wheeling Park Dist. Church Bldg., N. Wolf Road. Mrs. Al Bettermann, pres., 541-1569.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS—Jim Houchens, commander, 359-0408 meets every Monday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

WHEELING NAVAL JUNIOR ROTC—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., faculty lounge of Wheeling High School.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Richard A. Cowen, committeeman, 259-0730, meets 1st Thursdays, location announced.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Jean Hanlon, pres., 259-3337, meets home rotation.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7555, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0843, meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL WILDCAT SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m. WHS, Mel Peterson, president 537-1075.

WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber Community Center. Shirley Ruth, pres., 537-1975.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter) — Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 289 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Park officials to review garage materials needs

The Wheeling Park District Board tonight will review several purchases of materials needed for the construction of a new maintenance garage.

The garage, located just south of the Heritage Park recreation building, will be erected by the park district employees with outside contractors doing the more technical work.

The board is planning an hour-long executive session at the beginning of the meeting to discuss personnel needs in the 1974-75 budget. Once personnel decisions are made, the board will continue its open discussion of the upcoming budget.

A second executive session on land acquisition is scheduled for later in the evening. The board will further discuss re-leasing a park designation on property located at the northwest corner of Hintz and Wolf roads in exchange for a \$3,000 donation.

S & L Engineering is planning to develop an industrial park on the property, which would include 4½ acres of the 17-acre joint school-park site. The School Dist. 21 board has already agreed to release their part of the site.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the Heritage Park recreation building, 222 S. Wolf Rd.

Mothers' Day essay contest

Wheeling children in the first through sixth grades are eligible to enter the Jaycee Jills Mother's Day essay contest.

Essays on "What My Mother Means to Me" will be judged in three divisions, with first, second and third place winners in each age group. Each entry should be 25 words or less.

Youngsters in the first and second grades will be judged as one division. The third and fourth grades will make up the second division, with the fifth and sixth grades as the third division.

Mothers of the first-place winners will receive a pin and have their hair done at a local beauty salon. The winners and their mothers will also have a free dinner at a local restaurant.

Second-place winners will win a flower arrangement for their mothers and will receive a dinner with their moms at Browns Fried Chicken. The third place winners will get flowers for their mothers.

Winners in all divisions also will get a certificate of honor for their mothers.

Entry blanks and rules will be at all local Wheeling schools, and ballot boxes will be in the schools to accept entries before the May 1 deadline. All entries

should be printed, and parents are not allowed to help with the essay. Each essay should also contain name, grade, teacher, address, phone number and mother's name of applicant. Contest judges will not be associated with the Jaycee Jills, and winners will be announced in the local newspapers.

School board meeting

The Dist. 21 Board of Education will conduct an organizational meeting at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the administration building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

The board will canvass the voting in last Saturday's election, elect officers for the coming year and set a date, time and place for regular meetings.

Special village census may gain \$130,000

(Continued from Page 1)

Is to go at the halfway point and again at the full point (of 30,000)," Passolt said.

The village is not expected to hit 25,000 in the upcoming headcount, and thus will have to wait at least two years before becoming a home-rule community. When Wheeling reaches this size, it is automatically granted additional governmental powers by the state.

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Are suburbs gambling revenue sharing will stop?

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Northwest suburban municipalities aren't betting federal revenue sharing will continue beyond 1976.

Local cities and villages are spending their more than \$3½ million total allocation of federal revenue-sharing funds on capital improvements — things like sewers or fire trucks — that will still be around even if the program is not renewed by Congress for 1977.

A Herald survey of local communities shows that few municipal governments have spent any of their federal revenue-sharing funds on salaries or services needing ongoing funding in order to continue.

The exception to the rule is Arlington Heights, which may spend as much as one-third of its revenue-sharing funds to provide an 8 per cent pay hike for village employees this year.

However, several Arlington Heights trustees opposed continued use of revenue-sharing money for salaries in the future and the village has not used the money to hire additional employees.

MUNICIPALITIES ALSO have not used the money to reduce local tax rates, possibly in part because reduced taxes result in lower revenue sharing grants for the municipality.

There are restrictions on how townships and municipalities may spend revenue-sharing money.

No local funds can be used for education, for example.

However, there are no restrictions on how revenue sharing money given to the state government can be spent, so Illinois earmarked its share for aid to education.

MUNICIPALITIES ARE allowed to spend on capital improvements and on operating and maintenance expenses for



WHEELING SPENT more than \$7,000 in federal revenue sharing funds to buy this bus. Other municipalities are

buying everything from buildings to sewers to flood retention basins with the federal money.

public safety, environmental protection, public transportation, health, recreation, libraries, social services for the poor and aged, and financial administration.

The uses are further limited by a federal rule prohibiting local governments from spending revenue sharing in ways they could not by law spend their own local tax funds.

That requirement implies that home-rule municipalities — cities and villages larger than 25,000 given more powers under the new state constitution — have

greater leeway in spending revenue-sharing funds.

But there has been no court ruling nor state attorney general's opinion to define the relationship between revenue sharing and home rule in Illinois.

DECISIONS ON spending revenue sharing received by most Northwest suburban municipalities were made by the village board or city council based on advice from the municipal administrator. Federal law makes no requirement for

citizen participation or public hearings in deciding how revenue sharing money is used, and so most communities made spending decisions in the same way they do for local tax money.

Hoffman Estates officials, for example, considered uses for the federal money at budget sessions, following general agreement that the money would be put into "one shot capital improvements because there is no guarantee it will continue," said George Longmeyer, village manager.

And in Palatine, officials aimed at "establishing things that could not be funded out of current revenue" according to Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones.

A BREAKDOWN by municipality shows the following federal revenue sharing expenditures:

- Arlington Heights: \$598,063 — up to \$200,000 allocated to pay village employees salaries under 1974-75 budget. Remainder of revenue sharing and earnings from investing it are currently slated for buying open space land for recreation and flood control.

- Buffalo Grove: \$102,007 — all funds committed to build a new \$500,000 public works garage.

- Des Plaines: \$823,140 — spent on flood control projects, public works equipment and improving an alley.

- Elk Grove Village: \$548,696 — some spent already on an annexation project, sewer inspection equipment, mosquito spraying equipment, bridge railings and paramedic equipment. The remainder is slated for a bus service, relocating a sewer lift station, a sanitary sewage relief project, sidewalks, and paramedic communications equipment.

- Hoffman Estates: \$242,466 — more than half spent on street improvements with the remainder going to police sala-

ries and overtime, street department equipment, finance department equipment, police and motor vehicle equipment, sidewalk replacement, a police cadet task force, and a fire protection district study.

- Mount Prospect: \$365,625 — salaries of village planner, deputy zoning and building director, health director, and new firemen. Also a hotline and counseling service, property acquisition, library services, police radios, a cardiac unit, an air-filtration unit and compressor for the fire department, retention basins, a village hall annex, a street sweeper, two trucks, a tractor mower, a snow plow and a leaf removal machine.

- Palatine: \$226,656 — free garbage bag program for homeowners, mosquito spraying, sewer cleaning equipment, lake level control pump, and a fire truck. Other planned expenditures are printing the village municipal code, a senior citizen center and additional spending on the garbage bag and mosquito programs.

- Rolling Meadows: \$393,914 — storm sewer improvements, purchase of sewer maintenance equipment, expansion of a computer system, improvements to New Wilke Road, capital improvements in the water department, a garbage truck, environmental conservation, a water storage tank, looping a water main, and drilling a well.

- Schaumburg: \$152,011 — drainage improvement program and land acquisition for a Spring Valley Nature Center.

- Wheeling: \$245,199 — bus drivers' salaries, purchasing a bus, pilot plastic garbage bag program, purchasing an old sewage treatment plant site to be used for construction of a village garage. Future planned expenditures include paramedic equipment, and an addition to the fire station.

Many mosquitos?

This year's crop of pests is in the making — and how bad it gets depends on the weather



If you want to lounge in the backyard this summer without worrying about irritating mosquitos, pray it doesn't rain.

Whether or not the Northwest suburbs will be invaded by large numbers of the pesky insect depends on the weather. If it rains heavily between now and June 1, residents can expect mosquitos to turn out in record numbers. If it stays relatively dry, like last year, the mosquito crop will be small.

"Right now we could flip a coin," said Wilbur Mitchell, director of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District. "It could be bad but it all depends on the rain. The eggs must have water to hatch."

The common mosquito in this area is a flood-water mosquito called *Aedes vexans*. These mosquitos need water to breed. Three to four days after a rainfall the eggs hatch and approximately a week later the larvae develop into the adult stage.

THE PROBLEM THIS year, according to Mitchell, is that the large crop of eggs laid in 1972 are still available. The only rea-

son they didn't hatch last year is because there wasn't enough rain, he said.

Stanley Rachesky, entomologist with the University of Illinois Extension Service, said he expects the mosquito crop to be "near normal" although he said it could be bad if it rains heavily.

He said the mosquito can come out anytime from now until the first frost in the fall. He said as the weather gets warmer, the number of mosquitos gets larger with most of them coming out at night to bother residents. During the day, the mosquito hides in the shade, he said.

The mosquito found in this area can carry yellow fever, malaria, encephalitis and dog heart worm, which can be fatal to canines, Rachesky said. But he stressed that chances of the disease are slim because of the extensive spraying done.

Mitchell said crews are now working to combat the mosquito problem before the eggs hatch. The district sprays a mineral seed oil on waters where eggs are found, suffocating the larvae and causing them to drown.

THE DISTRICT WILL also spray malathion again this year to fight the adult mosquito. Mitchell said he did not anticipate any protests against spraying from suburbs within the district.

Last year both Schaumburg and Palatine protested against spraying, but the district filed a lawsuit against the villages and won. The two towns protested the use of malathion which is considered by some environmentalists to be dangerous to small animals and humans.

Homeowners can help combat the mosquito problem by leveling out any depressed areas in their yard where water collects and by cleaning out rain gutters. Residents can also treat grass and shrubs with malathion about once every five or six days, Rachesky said. Mitchell advised sprinkling vegetable oil on top of standing water to drown any larvae.

Rachesky said insect repellents usually work, but warned against mosquito gimmicks on the market. He said items like mosquito lamps and coils are not effective.

'No need': report

Suburb hospital building opposed

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

The Northwest Suburban Assn. for Health Resources announced opposition Thursday to proposed hospital construction in most Northwest Cook County suburbs.

"There presently does not exist a need for additional beds in the east, north and central community sector areas," the NSAHR executive committee said in a statement.

At least three hospitals have been proposed in areas where NSAHR opposes construction. Listed by Al Weinstein, executive director, were Wheeling-Elmhurst (site of a 238-bed hospital satellite of Franklin Boulevard Hospital), Glenview (location of an Evanston Hospital branch) and Northbrook (proposed site for a Mount Sinai Hospital Medical Center satellite).

THE STATEMENT did not mention proposed construction of a 180-bed hospital by Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Schaumburg and a 312-bed hospital by American Medi-Corp. in Hoffman Estates.

The health resources association includes membership of 13 suburban hospitals.

"Hospitals in the area are not now particularly overburdened," Weinstein said. "The public can't have it both ways — screaming about health costs and demanding a hospital on every corner."

Weinstein predicted that NSAHR will begin review of hospital construction proposals. Local reaction could influence signing of Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance contracts and state approval.

"We're putting the burden on the back of anybody who feels they have a bonafide proposal to prove it to us," Weinstein said.

NSAHR ANNOUNCED three criteria for reviewing construction plans: proof that the sponsor hospital has operated at 85 per cent occupancy for six months; a statement that new construction will be offset with reduction in beds at the existing hospital, or proof that other hospitals in the construction area operated at 85 per cent occupancy for six months.

Occupancy in five area hospitals was about 80.6 per cent last year, Illinois Public Health Department reported recently.

The NSAHR statement follows release of a preliminary state construction plan that recommends no hospital construction in the Northwest suburban area. The state plan shows 1,531 existing hospital beds and a need for only 94 additional beds. State officials oppose construction of new hospitals smaller than 200 beds.

WEINSTEIN DID NOT release results of a hospital survey by consultant Ernst & Ernst that NSAHR financed. The

group's members are reviewing the report, he said.

Ernst & Ernst recommended, in a copy of the report obtained by The Herald, that a 200-bed hospital will be needed by 1975 west of Schaumburg. Last year, in a similar study, the consultants recommended a 300-bed hospital near Barrington and Schaumburg roads.

The report also recommended a 150-bed hospital near Barrington by 1980 and a 200-bed hospital by 1985 in Buffalo Grove-Wheeling.

"We have not necessarily accepted the recommendations of the consultants report," Weinstein said. "We may use it for a data base."

Sex assault, rape case 'unconnected'

Wheeling police have ruled out the possibility that Tuesday's attacker of a 19-year-old village woman is the same man who raped a village woman March 20.

Although both men wore ski masks, Police Lt. Ronald Nelson said the descriptions of the two men were different.

Tuesday's incident, classified as a deviate sexual assault, occurred about 11:15 p.m. along Old McHenry Road, near village well No. 5 behind the Lynn Shopping Plaza. Police said the victim was walking from her residence in the Fairway View apartments to the MacArthur Park Pub in the plaza when the attack occurred.

THE VICTIM told police she noticed a man walking in the same direction as she was but on the other side of the street. When the man crossed the street, she ran, police said, but was caught. The woman struggled but was assaulted sexually, police said. The woman was not raped, they added.

The description of the man given police was that the attacker weighed about 180 pounds, was 6 feet tall and "hadn't shaved" for a couple of days. He wore a black ski mask that had red zigzags and a green Army field jacket.

The rape was committed by a man of about the same height, but lighter, who wore a red ski mask. The rapist grabbed his victim, a 24-year-old woman, as she was entering her apartment building, forced her into his car and drove her to a construction site. The woman was raped there and then returned to the street on which she lived, police said. The rape occurred shortly after midnight.

'Heidi' to be shown Saturday at noon

"Heidi" will be shown at noon Saturday by the Wheeling Park District at Neptune's Den recreation center, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.

Refreshments will be sold during the 95-minute film.

After the movie, youngsters without pool passes can swim for the half-price of 25 cents.

Computer to link six area libraries

A new computer system is scheduled this summer to link the Wheeling Public Library with five other area libraries. Library officials said the system will provide more efficient service to local residents.

The system, the first of its kind to be used in the country, will join the Wheeling library with five additional members of the North Suburban Library System (NSLS). The libraries to be included are Northbrook, Glenview, Libertyville, Zion and Warren-Newport. The computer itself will be housed in the Northbrook Public Library.

According to NSLS officials, the system will instantaneously record and store information on book check-outs and check-ins and allow participating libraries immediate access to information about the availability of books and materials owned by each other.

ROBERT McCLAREN, NSLS director, said the system will benefit local library patrons by providing faster and

more accurate check-out and check-in service and handling of reserve requests.

William Larsen, NSLS information librarian, described the system. A light pen, similar in appearance to a pen flashlight, and connected by telephone lines to the computer at the Northbrook library, will be used to read an encoded label identifying a specific book and patron.

When a book is checked out, the computer will "wed" the patron and book data. Using its memory bank, the computer will print out information on reserve book and overdue notification slips.

When a book is returned, a reverse procedure will take place, "divorcing" the patron and the book. If the book has been requested by another patron, the computer will identify that person and a reserve notification slip will be mailed to him.

ANOTHER PART of the computer system will involve the use of a cathode ray tube to determine the availability of

books in other libraries within the computer system. According to Larsen, the cathode-ray tube will provide instantaneous information on interlibrary requests which currently take a week to 10 days to process.

McClaren said additional clusters of libraries may be added to the computer system with the eventual possibility of linking all 34 NSLS libraries in the Chicago area.

Jeffery Avenue bridge bids to be opened May 6

Bids for the replacement of the Jeffery Avenue bridge are scheduled to be opened May 6, with the contract for the work to be awarded shortly thereafter.

The project, however, will not start until the village finishes a roadway leading from the western part of the Meadowbrook West subdivision to Carpenter Avenue. The Jeffery Avenue bridge is the only exit from the subdivision.

The bridge replacement is part of a long-range village flood-control program. The center support of the bridge now acts as a dam for debris when the creek is high, causing a backup of water during heavy rains.

As part of the replacement, the village

will excavate the creek banks and install erosion protection. Although several large trees will be removed from the creek banks, new plantings will replace any trees removed.

The project was originally proposed in 1972, but was delayed when residents in the area objected to the loss of the large stands of trees. The village tried again last summer to start the project, but could not find contractors to bid on the work.

The design of the bridge replacement has since been changed to eliminate problems that kept contractors from the job.

Teacher contract talks continue

Negotiating teams for the Dist. 21 School Board and the Wheeling Faculty Council are scheduled to meet for the third bargaining session on the 1974-75 teacher contract Monday.

Assistant Supt. John Barger is the spokesman for the school board negotiating team. Margo Richter, sixth Grade

teacher at Stevenson School in Wheeling, heads the teachers' negotiating team.

Both sides have traded contract proposals that are currently under discussion. It is not known what items are being negotiated besides salary. The bargaining sessions are closed to the public.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) most-achol in meat sauce, grilled cheese sandwich, waffle in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered green beans. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, bread, cole slaw, pear-shredded cheese, molded gelatin salads, Italian bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Butterscotch pudding, blueberry turnovers, chocolate cake, raisin cookies.

Dist. 211: Flaxseed on a bun or macaroni and cheese, bread and butter, buttered carrots, lettuce salad, cherry sauce and milk. Available desserts: Homemade oatmeal cookie custard pie, chocolate cake, vanilla pudding.

Dist. 175: No school.
Dist. 17: Wiener on a bun with catsup and mustard. "Tater Tots" - buttered fruit cup, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
Dist. 23: Ball parks favorite, pork and beans, glazed fruit cup, cookie and milk.
Dist. 25: Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, fruit cup, pudding and milk.

Five years for tenure

New teachers hired by Harper will have to spend five years instead of three at the school before they can get tenure.

The Harper board Thursday unanimously approved the change, despite protests from Faculty Senate president Robert Powell and a 14-4 vote by a faculty committee which studied tenure against the change.

The change will not affect any teachers now working at Harper. College Pres. Robert Lahti said the change was brought about because of nationwide concern that faculties will become "tenured in" as the enrollment growth at colleges declines.

Powell told the board that the tenure committee which studied the problem for several months and recommended that the probationary period be increased from three to four years "were not persuaded that a change to five years is needed."

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Fish square, mixed vegetables, tartar sauce, buttered bread, fruit cup, oatmeal cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 54, 56's Willow Grove, 62's Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Cheese and sausage pizza, french fries, garden vegetables with margarine, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Fruit juice, hot dog on a bun, buttered sliced potatoes, mixed fruit, milk, peanut butter brownies.

Dist. 82's Chippewa Junior High: Chicken a la king on a buttered rice, orange juice, chilled plums, hot roll with butter and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Orange juice, hot dog on a buttered bun, french fries, cranapple crunch and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Hot chicken sandwich with gravy, sweet potatoes, cranberries, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Hamburger on a buttered bun with relishes, french fries, orange juice, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Hot dog on a buttered bun, relishes, baked beans, applesauce, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Apollo Junior High: Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, buttered peas and carrots, pears and milk. A la carte: Vegetable beef soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Flexbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Hamburger on a buttered bun, french fries, celery sticks, milk or juice, mixed fruit.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, applesauce, cake and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Hot dog in a bun, buttered corn, peaches, cookie and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township School - North: Cup of homemade vegetable soup with meat bits, ravioli, garlic bread, fruit juice. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts. Faculty:

Choice of baked cheddar-macaroni or ravioli.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School - West: Beef barley soup, chuckwagon steak or beef turnover, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Minestrone soup, pizza, chopped broccoli, french fries, A la carte Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, salads and desserts. Teachers: Welsh rabbit on rusk.

CLOVERLEAFS

Mount Prospect Cloverleafs will hold their regular dance tonight at Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect. Dancing will run from 8:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., and the caller will be Jim Smith.

Cloverleafs dances at an intermediate-advanced level, and all area square dancers are cordially invited. Refreshments will be served.

SLOWPOKES

The Slowpokes of Mount Prospect will be dancing tonight with Gene Tidwell doing the calling beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Paul and Bunny Davis will call rounds starting at 8 p.m. Please note that due to the unavailability of the regular location, this dance will be held at the Westbrook School (northeast corner of Lake (Euclid) and Greenwood) in Glenview.

All area dancers are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

HAPPY TWIRLERS

The Happy Twirlers dance tonight will commemorate several events: The fourth anniversary of the Happy Twirlers D & C (dance and contribute) group which has contributed

More Square Dance News on Page 8, Section 2.

over \$10,000 to the benevolent work of three area churches and the Des Plaines Elk Club, the 53rd wedding anniversary of their callers, Chae-Lee Weiler, and the welcoming of another group of Happy Twirlers who have just graduated from the 75 Basic Class at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Des Plaines. They will be presented with their badges at this time.

This will be the last dance called by Chae-Lee in the area, but the club will continue to dance every Friday night, at the Congregational Church, Grandland and Marion streets in Des Plaines. Guest callers for the next five dances will be Harry Glass, Chuck Jaworski, Joe Kretzler, Cliff Benson and Rich Brouillette.

All area dancers are invited to join the Happy Twirlers for this special celebration beginning at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

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Electronic hearing tests will be given at Beltone Hearing Aid Service offices on Monday and Tuesday.

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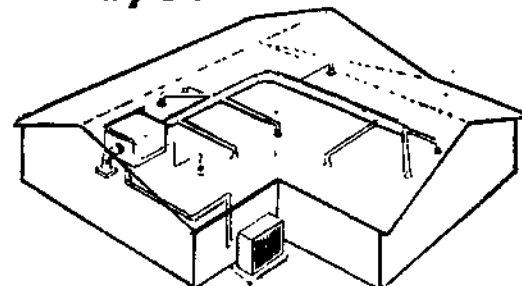
Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or

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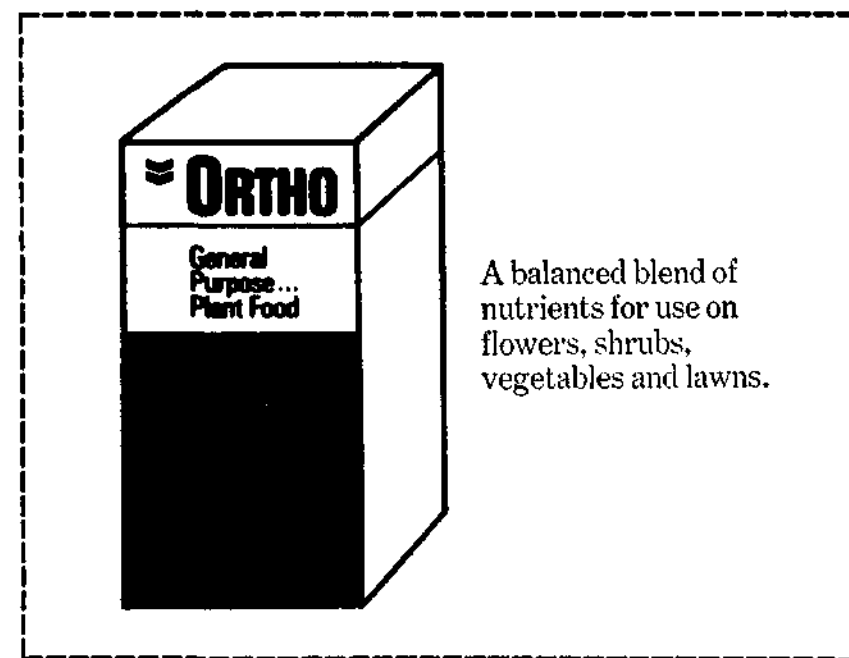
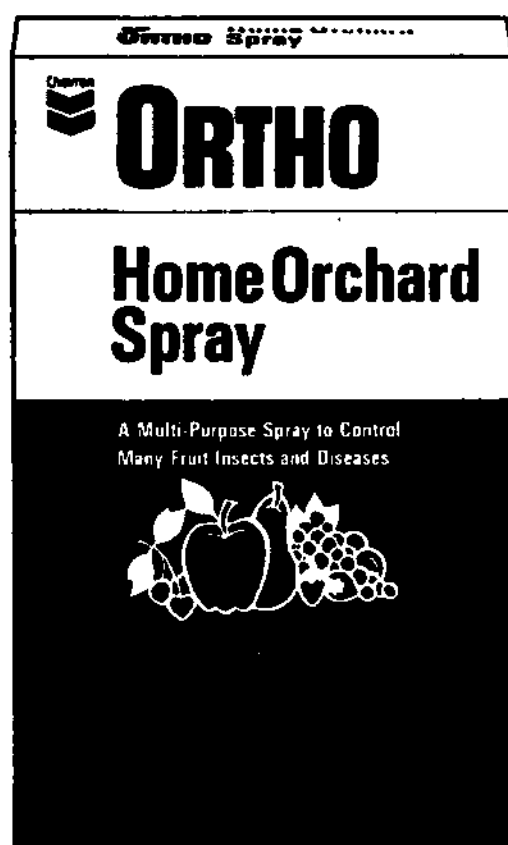
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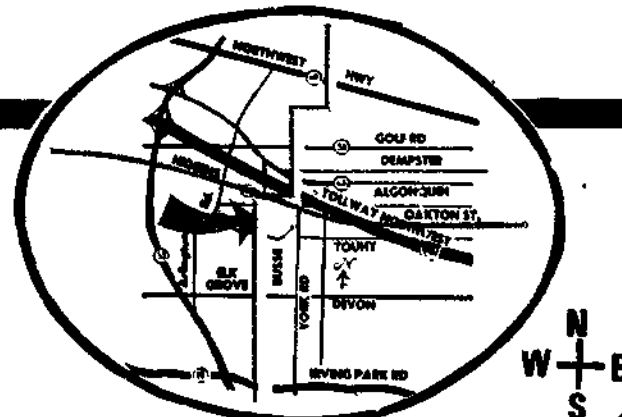


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They do, and Herald staff writers have won awards three years in a row!

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Steve Brown - 1974

Exposed fraud committed on new inventors by posing as a job applicant at Imperial Inventors Co., a Des Plaines firm which professed help for new inventors. As a result of the series, the U.S. Attorney General won five indictments against five Imperial officials and the Illinois Attorney General filed suit against Imperial on charges of fraud and deceptive practice.

Joann Van Wye - 1973

Revealed mismanagement of funds within the Rolling Meadows Park District Newspaper series was result of month long investigation which disclosed conflicts of interest, refusal to abide by a voter mandate from a park improvement referendum and the holding of secret meetings.

Bob Casey - 1972

Disclosed with then Herald staffer Leon Shure, that sons of several Des Plaines officials held summer jobs created for poverty stricken youths and paid for by the Office of Economic Opportunity.



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House kills boost in Vietnam military aid

Following is a summary of key votes by members of the Illinois congressional delegation for the period from April 4-10.

Included in the summary are votes by Illinois' two senators, Republican Charles H. Percy and Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson, and Northwest suburban congressmen Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th.

House

RECORDED VOTES: An amendment to strike language that would have made it more difficult to force recorded votes in the House, passed 252-147. The effect of striking the language was to keep at 20 the number of House members needed to force a record vote.

The language was part of a resolution changing some rules of the House, later passed.

Those voting for argued that the House should maintain reforms that have made its members more accountable to the public.

Those voting against argued that recorded votes have been used to delay final passage of important legislation, such as the emergency energy bill. They argued that the House wastes too much time on minor amendments.

Crane Yes
Young Not voting

Others: Ralph Metcalfe, D-1st; Robert Hanrahan, R-3rd; Edward Derwinski, R-4th; Harold Collier, R-6th; Cardiss Collins, D-7th; Sidney Yates, D-9th; Robert McClory, R-13th; John Erlenborn, R-14th; Leslie Arends, R-15th; George O'Brien, R-17th; Thomas Railsback, R-19th; Paul Findley, R-20th, and Edward Madigan, R-21st, voted yes.

Morgan Murphy, D-2nd; John Kluczynski, D-5th; Dan Rostenkowski, D-8th; Frank Annunzio, D-11th; John Anderson, R-16th; Robert Michel, R-18th; Melvin Price, D-23rd, and Kenneth Gray, D-24th, voted no.

George Shipley, D-22nd, did not vote.

VIET FUNDS: A \$276 million boost in military aid to South Vietnam for the current fiscal year, rejected 177-154.

The move came as an amendment to a supplemental au-

thorization bill for funding of the Department of Defense.

Supporters argued that stepped-up Communist attacks and South Vietnam's 65 per cent inflation rate have gobbled up the Thieu government's weapon and oil reserves.

Opponents argued that American aid is not bottomless and that the Defense Department must be contented with the \$1.2 billion already appropriated. Some members said that more arms will lead to more war.

Crane Not voting
Young Yes

Hanrahan, Derwinski, Collier, McClory, Erlenborn, Arends, Anderson, O'Brien, Findley, Madigan and Price voted yes.

Murphy, Yates, Annunzio, Shipley and Gray voted No. Metcalfe, Kluczynski, Collins, Rostenkowski, Michel and Railsback did not vote.

UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF: An amendment to add \$150 million for hiring unemployed persons in public service positions passed 235-168. The money was added to an \$8.8 billion supplemental appropriations bill.

The funds will subsidize 15,000 workers in state and local maintenance and other public service positions.

Supporters argued that the extra money simply maintains last October's level of 100,000 federally-subsidized public service employees.

Opponents argued that \$140 million in unexpended 1973 employment funds make the extra money unneeded.

Crane No
Young No

Metcalfe, Murphy, Kluczynski, Collins, Rostenkowski, Yates, Annunzio, Anderson, Railsback, Madigan and Price voted yes.

Hanrahan, Derwinski, McClory, Erlenborn, Arends, O'Brien, Michel and Findley voted No. Collier, Shipley and Gray did not vote.

Senate

CLOSURE OF PUBLIC FINANCING: A petition to end unlimited debate on a bill that calls for public financing of federal elections passed 64-30.

Percy Yes
Stevenson No

Stevenson Yes

DISASTER RELIEF: Motion to table an amendment to make federal disaster relief available retroactively to April 20, 1973, passed 49-40.

In tabling the amendment, the Senate voted to deny grants of up to \$5,000 to penniless victims of disasters that occurred between April 20, 1973 and April 1, 1974.

The bill calls for the federal government to pay 75 per cent of such grants, with states paying 25 per cent. Similar relief was available until April 20, 1973 through Small Business Administration and Farmers Home Administration programs.

Those voting to table argued that any cutoff date is arbitrary, but going back a full year would create an impossible administrative burden.

Opponents argued that all victims of presidentially-declared disasters should be treated equally.

Percy Yes
Stevenson No

ELECTION FUNDS CUTBACK: An amendment to cut by 20 per cent the funds available for public financing of federal elections passed 46-43.

The amendment reduced per-candidate general-election subsidies from 15 to 12 cents for each eligible voter in a candidate's constituency, and primary subsidies from 10 to 8 cents per voter.

Percy No
Stevenson Yes

PRIVATE POLITICAL CONTRIBUTIONS: Motion to table an amendment to reduce the size of contributions in federal elections, rejected 54-37.

After rejecting the move to table, the Senate passed the amendment, which limits individual contributions to \$3,000 per candidate and limits an organization to \$6,000 contributions.

The bill originally limited individual contributions to \$3,000 in a primary, a runoff primary and a general election, for a maximum total of \$9,000 per candidate. Similarly, organiza-



Young



Crane



Percy



Stevenson

tions could have contributed up to \$6,000 in each election, for a maximum of \$18,000 per candidate.

Those voting to table — and thus kill the amendment — argued that the smaller limits would force candidates to finance their campaigns with tax dollars and take away their option for private financing.

Those voting against argued that the prior maximums of \$9,000 and \$18,000 represented "incredibly large" amounts of money.

Percy Yes
Stevenson No

Religion, psychiatry topic of radio show

Although the concepts of religion and psychiatry should complement each other, do they really mix?

Abraham Franzblau, formerly dean and professor of pastoral psychiatry for the Hebrew Union College Jewish Institute of Religion in New York, will discuss with Cynthia Tivers of Forest Hospital in Des Plaines how religion and psychiatry, once completely separated, can be compatible and work together.

Franzblau's remarks will be presented Sunday on "The Search for Mental Health," a public service radio series broadcast on WJJD-FM (104.3) at 8 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses convention Saturday

The Jehovah's Witnesses will hold a convention this weekend at the Community Building, First Street, Belvidere, starting at 9:35 a.m. Saturday.

Advanced training in Bible teaching, a ministry school session, Bible talks, skits and portrayals of the Bible's application in everyday life will be offered.

Further information may be received by contacting Kingdom Hall, 345 Heine St., Elgin.

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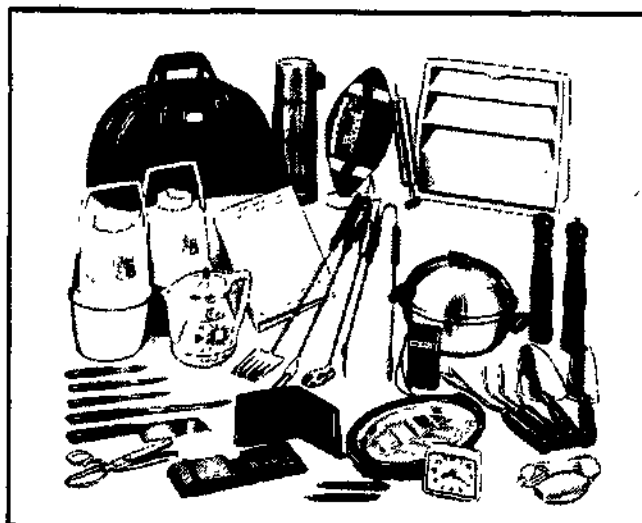
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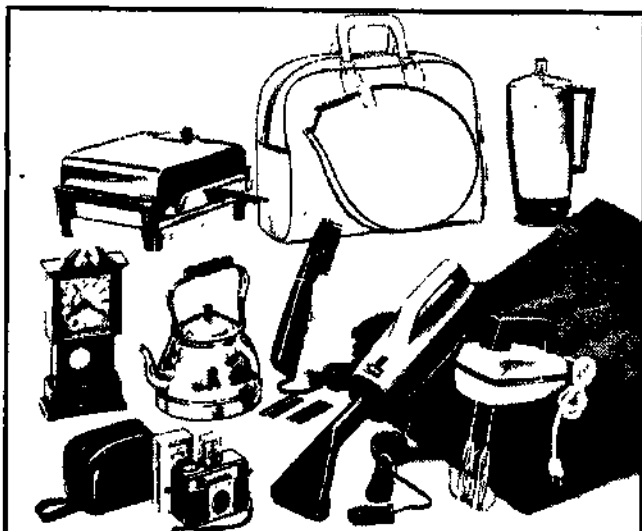
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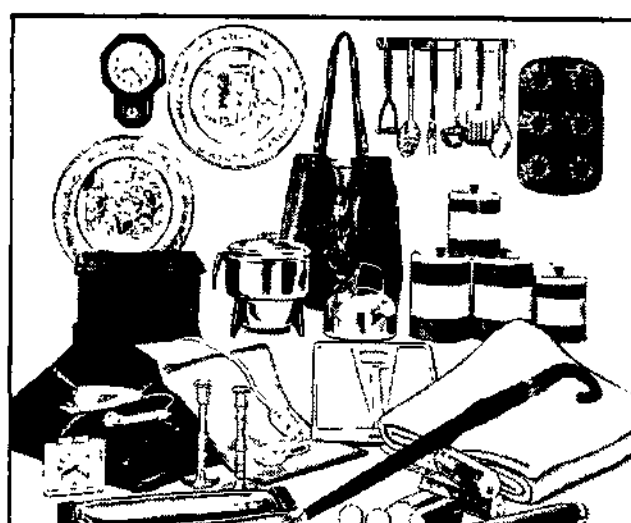
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IN OUR TOWN

Herald opinion

ERA: let's endorse it

Time drags on and still Illinois refuses to affirm the simple truth that women are entitled to equal rights with men.

In three previous attempts, proponents of the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution have been unable to convince three-fifths of the Illinois House of Representatives to ratify the amendment.

Although once approved by the state Senate and also favored by a majority in the House, the amendment has fallen short of the necessary "extraordinary majority" by as little as seven votes.

We believe that the support given to the amendment by thinking men as well as women should convince the dissenting minority in the legislature that the time has come to include in the Constitution this



guarantee of equity to women.

The Illinois legislature will be in session until mid-summer, and ratification of ERA could be accomplished in minutes if a handful of representatives would change their votes to conform to the majority view.

While the legislature is attempting to restrict its business in this session to financial or emergency legislation, the ERA resolution would not upset that restriction.

Without rehearsing all the arguments pro and con over ERA, we repeat that the greatest fears of its opponents — such as our daughters becoming machinegunners in the military and eliminating the "Men" and "Women" signs on public rest rooms — are without foundation.

Many opponents of ERA may wish to avoid a new vote on ERA until the November election has passed. We suggest to women that they demand of their legislators support for a new ERA vote — and support of the amendment — in exchange for reelection votes in November.

It is possible that a pending court action will result in a decision that the simple majority vote won by ERA already is sufficient, and that Illinois has indeed ratified the amendment.

Or another five states may ratify it, bringing the total to the necessary 38. Then Illinois would not need to act.

But we would prefer not to see our mother state dragged, kicking and screaming, into the era of equality for women. We would much rather hold the door open and see her stride into the modern age with grace and dignity.

The HERALD

CHARLES F. HAYES, Editor and Publisher
KENNETH A. KNOX, Executive Editor
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'ERA hits family law'

For the last two legislative sessions in the Illinois State Legislature, proponents of the family as the basic social unit (with due recognition of the woman as the key figure in the rearing of minor children) have successfully rejected the Equal Rights Amendment. But off in the distance the sounds of the collectivist drums for ratification of ERA Daily grows louder with increasing rhythm.

'Few equal rights'

I would hardly consider 50 years to be a rush. The Equal Rights Amendment has been introduced in every session of Congress since 1923. It was finally ratified by the U.S. House of Representatives on Oct. 12, 1971, and by the U.S. Senate on March 22, 1972. It will not become law until two years after ratification by 38 states.

It is much easier to answer the question of what guaranteed rights do women now have under the U.S. Constitution. The answer to that is only one. The only guaranteed right women have under the U.S. Constitution is the right to vote, won by us in the 19th Amendment which was ratified in 1920.

Our Constitution was written within the framework of English Common Law under which single women had few rights and married women none (See Knowlitz, Leo, Women and the Law). Our founding fathers did not intend to give women equal protection of the laws, and for the most part that is the view taken by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Fortunately for women, their legal status has been improved by such acts as the Married Women's Property Acts of 1839-1882, the Equal Pay Act of 1963, Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (where sex was included by a southern legislator who hoped to defeat the entire bill by including it) and the Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972, to mention a few.

Except for Justice Douglas, the U.S. Supreme Court takes extremely casual attitude towards discrimination against women which is challenged under the V and XIV Amendments.

As recently as Nov. 5, 1973, it voted (8-1, Douglas dissenting) to leave standing a decision of the U.S. Court of Appeals, Fifth Circuit, upholding the right of a New Orleans hotel to refuse to serve women in its men's grill. This was a place of public accommodation, not a private club, yet the precedent cited by the three-judge panel was Justice Rehnquist's finding in the Moose Lodge case of 1972, not the public accommodation case of NAACP vs. The Heart of Atlanta Motels of the late 1950's which granted blacks the right to be served in that same bar. The court has refused to extend to women, the majority, the rights it has granted minorities under the U.S. Constitution.

A nation isn't free when the highest law in the land guarantees rights and privileges to a minority and to the majority chooses to interpret it that way. Let's hope that 1978 finds the United States with a Constitution that unequivocally extends rights and responsibilities to all of its citizens.

P. H. Sulca
Des Plaines

Why was ERA twice rejected by the Illinois Legislature?

Proponents of the traditional concept of the invaluable role of womanhood in the family realized that if ERA were ratified, practically all family law in the United States, as it stands today would be nullified because most of it necessarily discriminates between the sexes. Specifically the ERA would eliminate all laws (and most private-industry practices) which recognize the special status of women or give them special privilege and protection, such as:

- 1) the Social Security Act which prescribes an earlier retirement age for women than for men, and takes cognizance of a woman's role as mother and custodian of minor children;
- 2) laws which provide penalties against a man for beating a woman;
- 3) laws against rape, against forcing women into prostitution, and against seduction of young girls by adult males;
- 4) laws and practices in industry which provide maternity leave for working women, and protect them against employment in unsuitable jobs or conditions;
- 5) conscription only of men into the military service and
- 6) laws providing for separate but equal toilet and dormitory facilities in schools, colleges, the military services, reformatories, and prisons.

What evidence exists that ERA would abolish these laws providing special privileges and protection to women? Precedence has already been set by two major jurisdictions of government.

a) In many "civil rights" decisions in-

Fence post

letters to the editor

volving racial matters, the courts have declared the "separate but equal" doctrine illegal. The races must be mixed in the same facilities. The ERA will outlaw sexual separation in the same way.

b) The IRS (backed by federal courts) now asserts that even private schools which have tax exemption as educational institutions must racially integrate all their facilities. Under ERA, they will be required to affect sexual integration.

The Equal Rights Amendment looks innocent enough, at first. But the innocent facade is easily pierced by one question: If women as a group, are actually abused because of any law existing anywhere in the United States, why not change the law, instead of amending the Constitution to give the federal government jurisdiction in family affairs and in the relationships between men and women? Presently, local and state governments hold this jurisdiction.

What the citizens of Illinois should do right now is abundantly clear — they should persuade our state legislature to hold firm in its rejection of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Stephen A. Gierach
Elk Grove Village

Washington window

Aides certain Nixon will survive

by HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON — White House top aides firmly believe the coming weeks are crucial on the question of whether President Nixon will survive the Watergate debacle. They appear certain he will.

His aides are confident that the proof of Nixon's innocence is available. But they worry about the emotional atmosphere generated by one revelation after another which they feel can mitigate against the President among those who want to get it over with.

"The next two or three months are important," said one key adviser. "I think he'll win."

Nixon himself reflects a stoic determination to see through his seventh crisis. Not one of his aides believes he will cave in under the Watergate onslaught. Such a move, they contend, is alien to his nature.

For Nixon, who has above all relished the battle in the past, Watergate is the supreme test of his coolness under fire. But his face and his sagging shoulders show that Watergate has taken a toll on him physically and emotionally.

Early next week, he faces a major confrontation with the House Judiciary Committee, when he is expected to refuse to turn over all of the tape recordings and other materials it has subpoenaed covering a period last year before and after



Richard M. Nixon

Nixon said he learned of the Watergate coverup.

Presidential aides say Nixon will provide documentary proof of his innocence. At the same time, there are indications that some of the verbatim texts of the tapes cannot be turned over, in the view

of his aides, because they deal in personalities, "pillow talk" and rambling dissertations which do not represent Nixon's actions, but could be harmful.

For example, they say that a March 21, 1973, tape shows conclusively that Nixon did not learn the full story of Watergate at that time from John W. Dean, the only former aide to suggest directly that the President was involved in the coverup.

One aide said a number of options were explored on March 21 when Dean, according to Nixon, first informed him that money was being paid to Watergate defendants to buy their silence. "The operative fact is what the President did do," said the aide, explaining that "the men were told to go to the grand jury."

Nixon has been criticized for not reporting the coverup to proper investigative authorities immediately instead of waiting, as he said he did, until he could make a personal investigation.

"We'll explain this gap," the aide said. "The President did not know the full picture on March 21. He knew for the first time some of the White House guys were involved."

Further more, those who have heard the tapes say Boston criminal lawyer James D. St. Clair would not have risked his reputation to fight for Nixon's survival in office if he was not confident he could do an effective job.

Meantime, in the eyes of his staff, the President remains "very controlled and a very disciplined fellow."

They say he makes the key decisions although he has given St. Clair broad authority to handle his legal defense. As the impeachment circle grows tighter, aides insist Nixon is not preoccupied with Watergate but capable of handling other major issues confronting the nation.

But they say he feels the investigation must be brought to a quick conclusion (UPI).

Monday...

EDITORIAL: The Buffalo Grove licensing scandal is another example of "closed government" at work.

If God had wanted us to be equal, he'd make you a man!



County line

Scott backs 'openness'

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
Metropolitan Affairs Editor

"Hear ye Hear ye. This non-meeting is now called to order. No minutes will be reported. The meeting roll should be forgotten. Remember, don't talk to newspaper reporters."

The speaker is a local public official, the place is a local restaurant, bar or government office, and the events have been repeated time and time again.

The mayor the city council zoning committee and a housing developer talk "informally" but do not announce an official committee meeting. The finance committee meets "informally" with a banker to discuss investment of government funds.

Word of the "discussion" reaches the local newspaper. A reporter demands information and talks of Illinois' Open Meetings Law.

The officials resist. First they argue that release of the information will endanger the project. They attack the Open Meetings Law and claim that — 1) the "discussion" was not at an official meeting, or 2) a quorum was not present, or 3) the "discussion" location was not where the group officially meets.

For every public agency that falls under jurisdiction of the law, an attorney is prepared to give a different interpretation of the law. "It is the public policy of this state that public agencies in this state exist to aid in the conduct of the people's business. It is the intent of this act that their actions be taken openly and that their deliberations be conducted openly," the law states.

The law is short and simple. Collective bargaining and hiring and firing of personnel are key exceptions to requirements of prior meetings notice, accessible meeting location and possible fine

or jail sentence for violation.

But for every short and simple law, would-be violators find exceptions in theory that skirt the intent of the lawmakers.

Now Illinois Atty Gen William Scott has entered the open meetings argument with a little-publicized ruling that explains requirements of the law.

Local public officials may disagree with Scott. But until a court offers another opinion, the Scott definition of public meetings is a guide to interpret the law.



William J. Scott

The 12-page decision was released March 22 after a request for a definition by Whiteside County State's Atty L. E. Ellison.

"Illinois statute does not define 'meeting' and there have been no Illinois cases which directly concern the definition of a meeting," Scott said.

But the open meeting state law of 1957 referred to "official deliberations of official meetings." The 1967 Open Meeting Law does not include the word "official" and the law "is not now limited to a gathering which is an official meeting or where there are only official deliberations," according to Scott.

Scott backs his opinion with quotations

from California court decisions. In one case, a luncheon gathering of five county supervisors, other county officials and representatives of a striking labor union was declared a "meeting" by the court. "The term 'meeting' extends to informal sessions or conferences of the board members designed for the discussion of public business," the judge ruled.

A quorum is not necessary for jurisdiction under the law because "fewer than a quorum can effectively control a group decision," the opinion states. "Social gatherings" where the primary intent is not discussion of business could be exempt.

The California courts stated that "An informal conference or caucus permits crystallization of secret decision to a point just short of ceremonial acceptance. There is rarely any purpose to a nonpublic pre-meeting conference except to conduct some part of the decisional process behind closed doors."

Scott's decision also would limit closed-door discussion of personnel. The exemptions in the law are not broad enough to include all discussions of personnel hiring and firing, complaints against an employee and collective bargaining are possible "executive session" topics. But discussion of working conditions, hours of employment or even wages in a non-collective bargaining session are not included as exemptions to open meetings. "The term (personnel) is not broad enough to include any matter relating to personnel," Scott said.

Finally the attorney general distinguishes between an individual employee (who could be a topic of closed door discussion) and a class of employees (who are not exempted).

Scott's ruling offers a clear warning that the day of backroom rule in local and state government should end.

Public skepticism about political honesty requires a new openness by officials. The first step is willingness to follow the law. The second step could be reform and strengthening of Illinois ethics law. The third step would be new law similar to Congress' that would require campaign contributions disclosures for state and local candidates.

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A queen should not be too ambitious...

No one could deny that a chessboard is a crowded place. Least of all a chess piece. But the queen, who in her worst moments stumbles around her 8x8 turf with no less ease than a veteran roller derby skater in a crowded super market, is rarely trapped and captured.

The lady monarch may be momentarily endangered when, looking for prey, she too ambitiously snakes into the opposing pawn position and finds herself the hunted one. But usually a quick step, a gambol, a cartwheel, or a leap, and she streaks out of danger. (Yes, the chess pieces, especially the queen, have been streaking for centuries. But fortunately no one has asked so far whether the emperor and his wife wear clothes.)

So hard is it to successfully ambush the queen that there is a certain poetry to be found in some of the rare positions in which she is successfully snared. For example, in Diagram 1, the white queen has just been doomed by black's (Kavalek's) last move 1... N-K4. Wherever she retreats, the queen will be picked off by the black knight after a check or two, i.e. 1... N-K4; 2. Q-QR4, N-Q6 check; 3. K-Q2, N-N7 discovered check, etc.

Impressive though Kavalek's effort may be, it is possible to be stunned by the next position which is a composed situation by Troitsky, as given

Diagram 2
In Diagram 2, The black queen is apparently an open board. It has no less than 21 flight squares, which must be covered by white's modest knights. Astonishingly, white, despite his meager resources, may win the black queen in a few moves. The first move is 1. N-K8 and Diagram 3 is reached. It is apparent

Diagram 3
that the queen will either be immediately captured or won after a knight fork, if it goes to any of the darkened squares. Other tries also fail summarily. For white would play 2. N-B6 check, which would force the black king to K5 (see Diagram 4). There you see,

Diagram 4
wherever black has chosen to place his queen (we've arbitrarily placed it at black's KR7 and indicated other possibilities with x's), it will be victim after a

check or two by the black knights. Note that if black had tried K-B5 instead of 2. K-K5, he would have been mated by 3. N-Q3.

On an apparently open board, the queen has been curiously hunted down by a pair of ubiquitous knights.

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Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

Shelby
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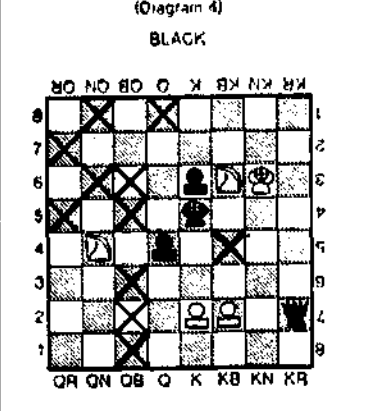
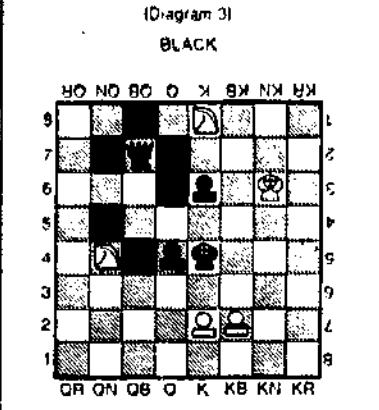
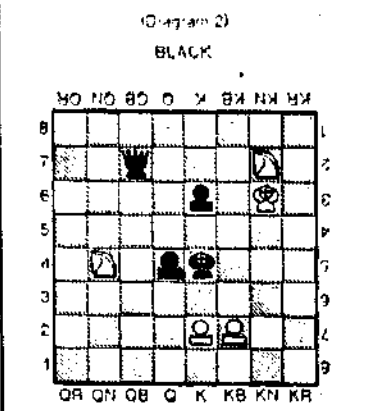
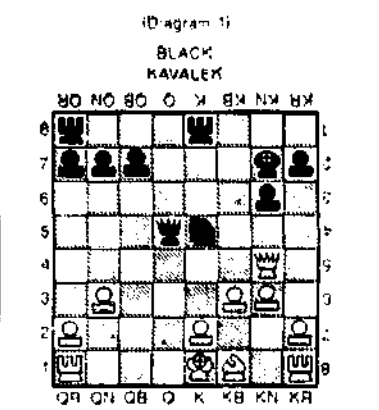
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MARTIN J. KELLY



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Youth on stage

Fans of Tom Christi say the singer's on his way

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Many people believe in Tom Christi. His friends and relatives in South Bend, Ind., and the folks who unexpectedly catch his nightclub show feel the same way. Bigger and better things are ahead for the young singer who just recently moved to Arlington Heights.

Promotional releases liken Christi to John Davidson in appearance, to Andy Williams in style. Yet, in addition to a dynamic voice and good looks, the 22-year-old vocalist demonstrates a warm, friendly manner and happy-go-lucky attitude that promises he will accept whatever life throws him and, more importantly, enjoy himself in the process.

Tom played football in college, got his degree in finance and spent last summer buffing ball bearings in a factory in his hometown of South Bend. But never did he consider a career outside of music.

"COLLEGE WAS A necessity to beat the draft," he frankly admitted over lunch at Arlington Park Towers Hotel, where he is currently the main attraction in the penthouse dining room.

"And it was either music or sports," he added, pointing out his two best chances for scholarships at the time.

Music came first. Christi enrolled at Indiana University's extension at South Bend. But the operatic training I. U. requires of all its beginning music students did not appeal to Tom.

The seriousness of his final jurying amused him . . . so much so that Tom cracked a joke on stage before beginning his arias.

"The next year I started sending out feelers for sports," he grinned.

VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY offered Christi a football scholarship and he accepted.

Though the draft scare ended during his third year, Christi felt that with already two years behind him, he should go ahead and finish.

Why major in finance? "If I ever start

making money, I figured I'd better know what to do with it," he laughed.

South Bend is already counting on Christi for eventual "super star" status.

"The first dollar I ever made for opening my mouth was six years ago while a junior in high school."

Tom began professionally singing in the Chicago area just six months ago. He moved to Gateway Apartments in Arlington Heights a week ago, a site he chose for the recreational facilities the complex offers and also the peace and quiet of suburbia over "city confusion."

"I'M LIVING ON early nothing for awhile," he says about his new apartment, adding that his moving-in called for his first excursion out to Woodfield to pick up a few housekeeping odds and ends.

He is not yet well-acquainted with the area. Most of the people he meets are through club engagements.

"I'm a perpetual loner. I have no real trouble with that. Actually I'm accustomed to entertaining myself," continued Christi, who spends most of his days at home watching old T.V. reruns or at a health club working out. He has become addictive to weight lifting.

"I know it's all probably psychological, but if I'm sluggish and out of shape, I feel my whole program will be off."

Unlike many young singers just starting out, Christi hasn't experienced "tight times."

Good management he feels, has avoided a lot of the "riffraff and red tape." Neither has supporting himself thus far been a problem.

Some people even tried to discourage him from going solo.

"I ENJOY PERFORMING no matter where I am, and I like being independent."

"Of course everyone hopes for the big times, but when I retire I want people to remember me for what I've done. I work

for a casual feeling up on stage . . . to be a friend.

"I would be a liar to say I don't want the money. But it is secondary. First I want people to say I please them."

Christi's personal manager, Walt Jacobs, politely cuts in when the subject of his client's future is discussed.

The idea is to build Christi up as a Chicago discovery, and that means the young singer will be accepting other engagements in and around the city for the next four to eight months.

"THAT WAY WHEN he leaves Chicago to go on tour and then returns, people will remember him," said Jacobs.

"Of course we're looking at all areas," he continued when the subject of television and films was mentioned. "Those things will fall into place when Christi is ready. If there are good offers now, they're going to be even better later."

For Christi it will be a slow steady climb to stardom and fortune. No gimmicks, no exploitation, no quick contracts overnight. That could only harm him in the long run, his manager feels.

"Right now there's enough right here for him to enjoy and appreciate. After all, it's also important that he have a good time."

THE AGE OF TOM Christi's audiences is usually twice his own, but it doesn't bother him. "I relate more to older people than younger. They show their emotions more . . . whether they are pleased or displeased."



Great debut for Elk Grove actress as shy teen at the Ivanhoe

by GENIE CAMPBELL

It's a vicious circle for a young actress just starting out. Without an actor's equity card, parts are difficult to land. And equity cards are hard to get without professional experience. Someone must be willing to take a chance.

Director George Keathley was that

certain someone for Stephanie Faracy who received glowing reviews for her debut in "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs" currently at the Ivanhoe Theatre.

It's a tremendous first break for the 22-year-old actress who recently graduated from Illinois Wesleyan University and is now residing with her parents in Elk Grove Village. And it all happened quite by chance.

GRADUATING EARLY in December "to be able to do exactly what I am doing now," she laughs, Stephanie began taking weekly acting classes from Chicago actress Marjorie Banks just to keep in "theatrical shape."

Miss Banks, who had been conferring with Keathley and attending auditions for "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs," told Stephanie she should read for the role of Betsy Palmer's daughter.

"Why don't you just show up tomorrow and we'll try to fit you in," she told me. And then she added, "can you look 16?"

Stephanie, used to playing older character roles in college, didn't think she could ever pass again for just 16 . . . "until I saw a girl at the auditions who had to be at least 25 wearing a big bow in her hair to pass for a teenager. If she can look 16, then so can I," Stephanie decided.

STEPHANIE READ and then waited. And finally she couldn't stand it anymore. After dinner on the night she was expecting a call from the theater, she went swimming with her sister.

"The next thing I knew my mother was there at the side of the pool shouting at me that the Ivanhoe had called."

"I stood there dripping wet at the pay booth when I returned the call, and they told me I had the part," she continued. "I tried to act very cool and everything, even though I was ready to scream."

Stephanie does not always want "to be stuck" with the ingenue type roles, but right now her youth is a hindrance.

"AT LEAST THIS part is interesting enough because Rennie has enough problems of her own. I like characters who are slowly able to reveal more about themselves."

The genuine enthusiasm and vivacity radiating from Stephanie contrasts sharply with the shy, introverted girl she plays on stage.

"You just tap the part that is closest to the character and let it grow. Sometime in everyone's life there is a feeling of insecurity or being unsure of oneself even among the most bold."

"There is that delicate part of us so vulnerable at the age of 16. What peers say about you actually creates your self-impression. Rennie actually feels no one likes her or thinks she is pretty or even wants to dance with her," she continued.

FROM A SERIOUS repose Stephanie breaks into a wide grin.

"You know sometimes it's possible to take on the qualities of a character in the back of your mind and react accordingly. Cut it out, I have to say to myself

when it happens. This isn't me."

Stephanie's greatest moment, however, followed a matinee performance when several women approached her to offer their solace.

"Don't worry," one told her, "It's all going to work out. I felt just like you did when I was only 16."

"They talked to me like I was still Rennie. That's a great compliment because it shows you've touched something of their own," continued the young actress.

Stephanie, whose first appearance on stage was in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" at Elk Grove High School, her alma mater, flinches at the question concerning her future in acting.

"BEST I CAN do is say I'm going to give it a try. Otherwise I might spend my days saying, 'why didn't I do it when I really had the chance.'"

"You know there are a lot of ways to succeed in this business. You don't have

to be a Robert Redford turning out a movie every week."

"Regional theater is where I think it's at. Acting is doing. I'm learning something new every night. That's what keeps it fresh. Otherwise you'd only be going through the motions," said Stephanie.

On opening night the Elk Grove ingenue received the good news that she had been accepted at the Yale School of Drama for next fall.

"THAT'S A REAL possibility for next year if they come up with some of the money," she said stressing that she can't put the entire financial burden upon her parents.

But that's still next fall, and right now Stephanie is still aglow with her good fortune at the Ivanhoe.

"I'm hoping I'll land something else when I'm done here. It's pretty nice today, but I know when tomorrow comes, I might be like all those other unemployed actors out there."



STEPHANIE FARACY (front row, left) is making her professional debut as Rennie Flood in "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs." She is the daughter of Cora Flood played by Betsy Palmer, (second row, right).



Suburbia surprises Terkel

by STEVE NOVICK

Studs Terkel is a self-proclaimed "yo-yo." But one who is quick enough to qualify his self-assessment. He's not certain we're taking either a positive or negative direction today toward improving the quality of life for the working man.

"We're in transition . . . I don't know if we'll make it," he said, while autographing copies of his new book "Working" at the Walden Book Store at Woodfield, Schaumburg.

Terkel, who comes off with a generally high exit about life, qualifies himself further by saying he has had days just like everyone else and when he does, he wonders just how far in the wrong direction technology is taking us.

If the goal of a society is to make its people as happy as possible, Terkel has a good criteria by which to judge its success.

For "Working" he interviewed dozens of people who felt "desperate" about their jobs. "It's not that the old days were any better," said Terkel who was born in 1912.



Studs Terkel

The trouble with society today, he feels, is man's lack of self worth. For example, a steel worker interviewed for "Working" said, "I'm nothing . . . I'm like the guy who built the pyramids."

"Wouldn't it be great," Terkel said, "if on big buildings constructed today, there would be a plaque listing the name of every steel worker, plumber, steam fitter . . . something to point to."

A stone mason interviewed for the book exemplifies an attitude akin to the contemporary working man . . . a man who points to his work and cares at least enough to say "I built that wall. Every time I pass it, I know exactly what's out of place."

Terkel emphasizes that we're living in a society where quantity of production means more than individual craftsmanship.

"That wall will be there long after the stone mason is gone," Terkel said. "It's his little piece of immortality. The book is about immortality. It's about people creating things."

Though working, and getting to and from jobs, is the way suburbanites pass much of their time, Terkel made new observations about those people who greeted him in Schaumburg's ultra modern shopping center.

He spoke of the preconceived notions of people living out here in a world of "plastic" with the repetition of franchise businesses and look-alike subdivisions.

He thought the people would be plastic too.

"But, I'm finding I'm wrong. These people are very much flesh and blood. Sometimes we look at a place as plastic because we're conditioned to be that way about certain things, including the suburbs."

He felt this keenly when one of the interviewers from "Working" walked up and greeted him. It was Terkel's barber who has cut his hair for 20 years at the Wrigley Building in Chicago, but lives in Bensenville. Terkel never knew he lived in the suburbs.

And there was a Palatine lady who stood smiling quietly on the side soaking up Terkel's sensitive comments about people. She finally bought a copy of "Working" and said to him, "I'll get my new shoes next time."

(Read review of "Working" in Book Stall, page 2.)

Antiques buyers clamor for Peking glass bowls

If you feel slightly guilty after robbing the grocery money to buy something you just couldn't resist at the antiques show, assuage your conscience by calling it a "good investment."

Take, for instance, the lovely Peking glass conubial or marriage bowls pictured. A local collector squeezed her budget one week to acquire this outstanding pair, which stand on hand-carved teakwood bases, and they are now worth the price of a month's groceries. If the kids complain about another night of Hamburger Delight, tell them to finish their supper and you'll let them look at the Peking glass marriage bowls.

Peking glass was first made in China in imitation of jade and other opaque stones, such as lapis lazuli, turquoise, coral, agate, malachite, jasper and sardonyx. The color of the bowls shown is Imperial yellow, achieved by adding antimony to the melt, and many other beautiful colors were achieved by those clever Chinese with the use of various mineral additions: arsenic for white, manganese for amethyst, gold for pink and deoxidized copper for a wide range of red to pink. Oxidized copper accounted for the brilliant shades of green and turquoise.

BESIDES BOWLS, Peking glass was formed into paper weights, snuff bottles, glass flowers, medicine bottles and even elaborate lampshades. All of these are highly collectible today.

Antiques with an Oriental flavor are the rage among antiques buyers today, whether actually made in the Orient or in 18th century Paris or London. Peacocks and pagodas were as much the rage among modernists 200 years ago as they are again among antique collectors everywhere.

The winter antique scene in New York City was filled with Orientalia. At the winter antiques show held in the Seventh Regiment Armory, a 14th Century blue and white baluster wine jar of the Kuan Dynasty fetched \$37,800. A "show stopper" at the same exhibit was a flamboy-

Collecting with Grace Carolyn

ant Queen Anne corner cabinet encrusted with the black lacquer and gilt flourishes of a Chinese artisan's brush. It was priced at \$9,875. There were a pair of Chinese red lacquer chairs offered for \$3,800 and two Coromandel screens, called K'ang Hsi, selling for \$18,000 each. Much lacquer work was done in the west on either side of the English Channel.

IN THE LESS rarified atmosphere of our local antiques shows and shops, the rage for Orientalia seems to be just as strong. One of the better local shows held recently was the Fox Valley, with primitive Americana and Oriental pieces vying for attention. There I saw some fine blue and white Canton china from \$30 to \$100 each, cloisonne, Imari and (a piece that almost claimed my grocery money) a fine piece of Celadon ware, which is a dense hard stoneware with a peculiar celery green coloring, decorated in famille rose design, from about 1830. At \$100 it was a good buy because it was such a superior example.

Even the later, inexpensive Japanese wares marked "Japan" and "Nippon" or even "Made in Occupied Japan" are very collectible, if the work is good. Much late Japanese work is cheap and mass produced, but some is finely done, and will surely grow in value. Whether buying or "just looking," think Oriental, but remain very inscrutable.

(If you have questions, please address them, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope, to Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)



Average working man's story makes fascinating reading

WORKING
by Studs Terkel
Pantheon \$10

Time was when people were so closely identified with their jobs, they took their names from what they did all day. Porter, Miller, Baker, Smith and others were occupations that became surnames.

Descendants of Baker the baker who now work in banks, auto body shops and school classrooms probably don't conceive of their identities as narrowly as their ancestors did. Leisure time and the wealth that brought us access to the outside world changed that.

But how much? Studs Terkel's new book parades before us dozens of people who work, each telling what he or she does, how it feels and what others think of them because of it. The conclusion, not Studs' but mine, is that in many cases the old rule still seems to apply: you are what you do.

The interplay between the occupations and personalities of Terkel's subjects is so fascinating that the book's bulk doesn't get in the way. Working could have been half as long or twice as long.

The 590 pages of jumping from barbers to telephone solicitors to gravediggers won't do much for readers who need a story line, but Terkel has made a masterpiece for people who like people.

These are average men and women. For many, the job is no more than a means of survival. Several tell of the pain, the punishing physical demands of their work. What is job fulfillment when you're in constant danger of being burned or losing a limb? Who worries about psychic rewards when they won't stop the assembly line so you can use the bathroom?

Others chose their careers long ago and were once proud. "This was right after the war," recalls Will Robinson, a black bus driver. "It was a giant step coming from the Depression into a good job. I can remember when black men working on the CTA, instead of wearing a dress suit on Sunday, would wear their uniforms because it was a prestige thing."

Now, the status of their job has diminished. The hotel clerk, the doorman, others are held in less regard and it hurts them deeply.

For each one shamed by his job, Ter-

The book stall

kel finds another who can't leave it for a minute. Blackie Mason, the press agent, is a plunger who comes to life every day as he approaches the Loop. "The tempo grabs me. I'm hittin' the jungle. The Loop is my domain. I'm away for three days and I'm a lost soul. When I prow, I'm within my realm. These are my, my, my people."

Dave Bender owns a factory and gets withdrawal pains when he leaves work. "Sometimes I'll come here on Sunday when everybody's gone and I'll putter around with the equipment. There isn't a machine in this place I can't run. There isn't a thing I can't do."

Sometimes, authority can be a burden, as it is for the audit department head, Ernest Bradshaw. He seems to hate petty rules that demean mostly the one who enforces them.

Then there's the top man, the busy man. Ward Quaal, a broadcasting executive, writes hundreds of letters each day, gets several calls each minute, has secretaries in distant cities just to handle correspondence. He's busy, busy, busy but doesn't seem really to do anything.

For others, control is a necessity of almost pathological importance. Roberta Victor, the prostitute: "I was in control of every one of those relationships. You're vulnerable if you allow yourself to be involved sexually. I wasn't. They were. I called it."

And the cop, Vincent Maher: "I'm the boss on the street. If you're the jungle cat, I'm the man with the whip and the chain. . . . If you want to be physical, mister, you better be an awful good man to take me."

Terkel just lets them talk. He is part charmer, part hypnotist and part father confessor, drawing out the essence of people with a tape recorder, making us see the importance and the dignity of work.

—Bob Casey

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Violin guitar recital

Harper College music faculty members Ruth Wall and Michael Adamczyk will present a violin and guitar recital next Thursday, 8 p.m., in Room A-129 of the college.

The public is invited to the program which is free of charge.

DPTG meets Wednesday

Garson Kanin's sentimental play, "A Gift of Time," will be performed in a condensed version for Des Plaines Theatre Guild's open meeting next Wednesday at the Guild Playhouse.

Steve Strong is directing the production, with Jim Tuversen and Bert Miller playing the two leads, a terminally ill husband and his loving wife.

DPTG members, season subscribers and anyone interested in community theater are invited to attend the Wednesday program beginning at 8:30 p.m. Entertainment and refreshments will follow a short business meeting.

Piano workshop

A three-day piano pedagogy workshop, sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Chicago chapter of the Illinois State Music Teachers Association, will be conducted by Dr. Catherine A. Smith of the Town Hall, Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect, next Monday through Wednesday.

Dr. Smith, who was the first woman in the U. S. to receive a Doctor of Music degree in piano, is currently professor of piano at the School of Music at Eastern Illinois University.

All piano teachers are invited to the workshop. Further information is available through Suzanne Hynek, 537-0358.

Art invitational

To offer the community an opportunity to view different art media, the Church of the Master, 259 Central Road in Des Plaines, is holding its annual Art Invitational this weekend, tomorrow and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m., and again next weekend, April 27 and 28.

The show will reflect an array of contemporary works by professional painters, sculptors and other artists from the Chicago area.

Under the direction of Willard Strassburger of Des Plaines, art instructor at Malm South High School, the committee members are Lloyd Barrett, Cathy Chappell, Marge Fairhead and Georganne Kluge, all of Des Plaines; Barbara Ford and Edith Hixon of Palatine; and Ed Richter, Lou Segur, Scott Brundage, Sheri Denton, Audrey Hunt, and Bill and Dortha Hellyer, all of Mount Prospect.

Keith Davis is the minister of the Church of the Master.

Do them all again at benefit dance

The fox trot, boogie woogie, mambo, bugaloo, twist, polka and rock will all be brought back Friday evening, May 3, at the Resurrection Hospital Employee sponsored benefit, "Four Decades of Music."

Lou Brownie and his Orchestra and the rock band, The Morning After, will alternate sets throughout the evening at O'Hare Inn as they recall the music of the '40s, '50s, '60s and '70s.

The public is invited and tickets at \$5 can be purchased at the hospital. In the past five years hospital employees have raised \$65,000 through such community fund raisers.

Reddy sings to her family

Helen Reddy's fifth album, "Love Song for Jeffrey" (Capitol records), is probably her most personal album.

In the album she has dedicated songs to both her parents (who died within three months of each other last year), her husband-manager Jeff Wald, both her children, her aunt (who also died recently) and her sister. The dedications naturally dictated the choice of songs, particularly the use of the 1946 standard "Stella by Starlight." (Her mother's name was Stella.)

Somewhat surprisingly, "Stella by Starlight" comes off as one of the album's highlights. It succeeds where the expected woman-liberation-type song, "That Old American Dream," falters. It is hard to put my finger on just what it is about this album that puts me off. There is something, however, that makes me a bit uneasy (if that's the right word) with the album. Perhaps, it is a bit too much production by Tom Catalano or over arranging by Artie Butler and Michael Omarlian.

I HAVE LIKED her two previous albums, "Long Hard Climb" and "I Am Woman," much better.

Here though, there are some nice things and some weak that I can point out. The Barry Mann-Cynthia Weil tune, "Songs," about songs as friends, is marvelous and her version of the big Jim Croce hit, "I Got a Name," is nice. Also nice is the one song she helped write,

Playback

by Tom Von Malder

"Love Song for Jeffrey," a very open song about her love for her husband.

Helen selects another song from one of her favorite writers, Paul Williams, but her version of "You and Me Against the World" suffers when compared to his. Her single, "Keep on Singing," very definitely is over-produced as it reaches near-anthem proportion.

If you like Helen Reddy, most likely you'll like this album. But if you are unfamiliar with her work, I wouldn't start with this album. I just think she has done better.

Refreshing. In a word, that is Blue Swede, the newest Swedish group to release a record here.

AS EXPECTED, the group's first album is dominated by the single which gives it its name, "Hooked on a Feeling" (EMI records). If you've heard the song, you can't forget it — much as some of you might want to. It starts with a go-rilla-like chant, then a flourish of horns and a bouncy beat.

The song has made it to the top of the charts here, repeating its success in Europe. The treatment isn't original — British musician Jonathan King took the old B. J. Thomas song a couple of years ago and did it just this way. King's version only made it in England, however.

A similar outlandish treatment is given to Allen Toussaint's "Working in the Coal Mine." The group seems to prefer reinterpreting older material — much as Gary Puckett and the Union Gap did several years ago. Other songs included are by Mac Davis, Jose Feliciano, Bacharach-David and the Addis's "Never My Love."

OF THE THREE original songs, "Gotta Have Your Love" with its heavy debt to Motown is best. At other times, the group — which emphasizes vocals over music — sounds like the Kinks and the Ohio Express.

The history of British rock cannot be compressed onto two records. That is why "History of British Rock" (Sire records) will apparently be the first of a series. This volume concentrates on the years 1963-67.

The music is pure fun and it brings back plenty of memories — high school, college, old friends. The power of the album lies in the selections and they include: "A World Without Love" by Peter & Gordon, "I'm Telling You Now" by Freddie & The Dreamers, "Needles & Pins" by The Searchers, "Easy Livin'" by Uriah Heep, "Maggie Mae" by Rod Stewart, "Wild Thing" by The Troggs, "Glad All Over" by The Dave Clark Five, "Hitchin' a Ride" by Vanity Fare and "In the Summertime" by Mungo Jerry.

If you haven't run out to get a copy yet, there's more hits, including: "New York Mining Disaster 1941" by The Bee Gees, "A Groovy Kind of Love" by The Mindbenders, "Catch the Wind" by Donovan, "Hitchycoo Park" by The Small Faces and "Game of Love" by Wayne Fontana.

Many of the songs can't be found anywhere else these days, so a debt is owed to collector Seymour Stein. Of course, not every British group is included with the most notable absent voices being those of the Beatles. Still, this is a very welcome collection.

Playwright Jack Sharkey finishes sixth comedy

Jack Sharkey, Elk Grove Village's "playwright-in-residence," now has six plays to his name with number seven in the typewriter on its way to completion. And every one is a comedy.

"Theater's about the only place people can relax and laugh these days, so why give them two hours of other people's problems . . . except ludicrous ones, of course," is Sharkey's current philosophy.

The newest play accepted by Samuel French is "Meanwhile Back on the Couch . . ." about a psychiatrist who gets a patient who is dreaming a rip-roaring racy novel, one chapter a night.

THROUGH A MIXUP the nurse hands over the patient's first 10 chapters to the psychiatrist's publisher and all at once there is a movie sale, a Pulitzer Prize and book-of-the-month offers come pouring in. By the time the psychiatrist realizes it is the patient's book and not his own bringing in all this money, his financial situation forces him to continue filching the dreams as they occur.

Despite his physician's oath, the doctor has to keep his patient crazy until the book is finished.

Sharkey's first production, "Here Lies Jeremy Troy" which was staged at Pheasant Run last year, has been playing throughout the U. S. and also in Ontario and Sidney, Australia. Actor Hans Conried has expressed an interest in the play and may tour the country with it. The play has been headed to Broadway several times but intervening circumstances have always killed its chances for stardom at the last minute.

OTHER PLAYS BY the Elk Grove playwright are "M Is for Million," "Kiss or Make Up," "How Green Was My Brownie," and "Gentleman and a Scoundrel," the latter to get its "shakedown cruise" at Pheasant Run this spring or early summer.

The West Suburban Lapidary Club will present its fourth "Gems on Parade" show this weekend at Elmhurst College. Show hours are noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

"Gems on Parade" is presented semi-annually to acquaint the public with the hobby of the lapidary and jewelry craftsman.

FEATURED AMONG the special exhibits will be "Faceted Fantasies" by Jerry Munchna of Phoenix, Ariz. Munchna uses clear Brazilian quartz crystals to create his pieces.

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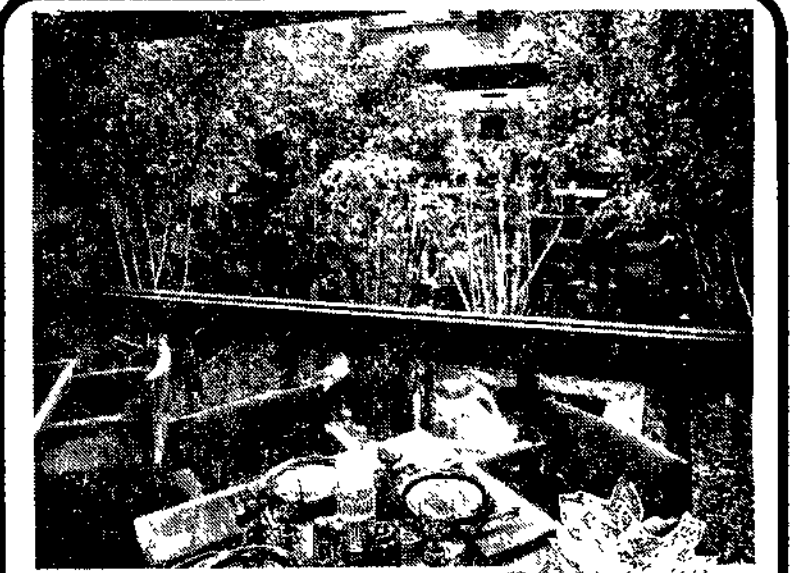
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BOB raises curtain on 'Funny Girl' tonight

Rehearsals are completed, the last sequin stitched to costumes, the final touch of paint added to a set, and the curtain is ready to go up tonight on Best Off Broadway Players' production of "Funny Girl."

It runs April 19, 20, 26 and 27 at Buffalo Grove High School auditorium, Dundee and Arlington Heights Roads, Buffalo Grove.



"FUNNY GIRL" production by Best Off Broadway opens tonight at Buffalo Grove High School starring Steve Strong, Chicago, as Nick Arnstein and Karen Mason, Arlington Heights, as Fanny Brice.

The box office opens at 7:30 and curtain time is 8:30. Ticket prices are \$3.50, with a \$2.25 student rate at the Friday performances.

"Funny Girl," based on the life of Fanny Brice, is filled to the brim with music, dancing and delightful humor. "People" is perhaps the best known song from the show. Other music selections include "You Are Woman, I Am Man" and "Don't Rain on My Parade." Dance numbers include "Cornet Man," "His Love Makes Me Beautiful," "Rat-A-Tat-Tat" and "Sadie, Sadie."

Director Sheila Keenan, choral director Fran Pitchford, orchestra director Lynn Jensen, and choreographer Camille Baranchik have combined their talents to transform a cast of 30 salesmen and teachers, engineers, secretaries and models to the show business people and lower East Side New York neighbors who inhabit the unseel world of Fanny Brice.

"Funny Girl" is fun-filled entertainment for the entire family. Information on tickets or group rates can be obtained at 392-4875.



RELATING A MACABRE nightmare, Kathleen Ramaker causes an abrupt loss of appetite in her meddling neighbor, Betty deGrah, in "And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little" to be presented by Village Theatre May 3, 4, 10, 11, at 8:30 p.m. at Hersey High School. Tickets, 259-3200.

'Miss Reardon' ends season

"And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little," a play that moves precariously from vaudeville to stirring drama will be presented as the concluding show of Village Theatre's '73-'74 season.

The play is a fusion of comedy and tragedy — considered an impossible combination before this new trend set in — which takes place in "Miss Reardon" through the circumstance that its leading characters have the trick of railing wittily at each other and their own sorrows. They have the knack of making wry jokes to numb their pain.

As a result the author, Paul Zindel leaves the audience with gulps in their throat while wiping away tears induced by laughter.

The leading characters are three sisters. The eldest, Ceil, played by Doris Silver of Rolling Meadows, has ambitiously succeeded in becoming a superintendent of her area's schools. Catherine, portrayed by Betty Kandlbinder of Palatine, the middle sister, is an assistant principal, and Anna, Kathleen Ramaker of Mount Prospect, is a simple rank-and-file teacher.

THE RANCOR between them stems from the fact that Ceil had stolen Catherine's sweetheart and, though the marriage turned out to be less than blissful, had selfishly left to her sisters the burden of caring for their domineering

mother during a lingering illness. The frazzled family threads of this trio snap when the vulnerable young Anna comes to the brink of a nervous breakdown.

Caught in these harrowing problems, it is natural for Catherine to drink a little and occasionally a lot.

Tom Ventress directs, Elaine Andrews of Arlington Heights is production manager, and Grace Seaman, Roselle, is stage manager of this show to be presented May 3, 4, 10 and 11 at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights, at 8:30 p.m.

Reservations and ticket information are available at 259-3200.

Uncle Remus, pals star in Country Chords show

Country Chords Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., presents its annual show, "Song of the South," on Saturday, April 27, at 8 p.m. in Glenbrook South High School, 4000 W. Lake St., Glenview.

Featured on the show will be Uncle Remus and his friends, Br'er Rabbit, Brother Fox and Br'er Bear.

In addition, special appearances will be made by the 1973-74 International Queens of Harmony, the Tiffanys, the SPEBSQSA 1973 Illinois District second place medalists, the Pipers, the Semi-Precious Tones of Country Chords and Parkette Chapters, and the Talk of the Town from Country Chords.

Country Chords Chorus, consisting of 70 women singing barbershop harmony, recently captured the regional champion chorus award for 1974 at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare Hotel, singing two of the songs that will be performed on their show.

PRESIDENT Mrs. Frank Burgett states "We are looking forward to our show this year. Songs have been arranged especially by our director, Miss Jarmela Speta, and by one of our assistant directors, Mrs. Daniel Anderson of Elk Grove Village. We know that adults and children will enjoy seeing Uncle Remus and Friends. We certainly have enjoyed learning the songs that appeared in Walt Disney's original film version, "Song of the South."

Tickets are available from Mrs. Frank Woehrl, 255-6886, or Mrs. Frank Burgett, 359-6214. Reserved section tickets are \$3.50, general admission \$2.50, children 12 and under, \$1. A very limited number of tickets will be available at the door.

Only the lean

Only the leanest figures can wear a leotard instead of a blouse with a pair of slacks. If you want to make sure you are in that category try this simple test. Lightly pinch the skin on your side between your thumb and forefinger. If you grab more than an inch of fat — don't wear the leotard! (NEA)



UNCLE REMUS (Mrs. Edward Hennessey, Palatine) and friends, Br'er Rabbit (Claire Coonen, Evanston) and Brother Fox (Mrs. Ken Tomkins, Mount Prospect), will star in Country Chords show "Song of the South" April 27, 8 p.m. at Glenbrook South High School, Glenview.

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Community choruses join for afternoon of concert

The Elk Grove Festival Chorus, a 100-voice choral group, will perform with the Harper College Community Chorus and Orchestra April 28, 3:30 p.m., at Elk Grove High School.

The chorus and orchestra will present the "Messa Di Gloria" by Giacomo Puccini. Vocal soloists for this work include tenor George Hagen of Des Plaines, baritone Gerald Buckler of Elgin and bass William Miller of La Grange.

Also featured on the Sunday program will be the rock cantata, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolored Dreamcoat" by Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, composers of "Jesus Christ Superstar."

THIS WORK will also feature the

Guest pianist is David Lackland of Elk Grove Village who recently performed as piano soloist on the young artist series with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Director of the Festival Chorus, Anthony Mostardo was born in Rome, Italy, where he received his early musical training. He earned a bachelor of science in education degree from Northern Illinois University and a master of music degree from DePaul University. He was twice nominated for man of the year in Elk Grove Village, is a member of the Queen of Rosary Church Choir, a piano teacher and principal of Clearmont School.

Tickets for the Sunday performance at Elk Grove High School are \$2 for adults, \$1 for children and high school students. Tickets will be on sale at the door the afternoon of the concert.



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Recently the Ace Trucking Company electrified the room with a rollicking good-time comedy hour, and now poised and polished BARBARA MCNAIR, a truly sensuous, sophisticated songstress, naturally ignites her audiences without having to resort to false flashiness.

Old and new favorites, "You Broke My Heart," "The Way We Were" and "This Is My Life," are interlaced with her own musical preferences and advice. She has no use for women's lib because she's always known how to get what she wants.

She expounds her verbal encounters with the opposite sex through "Men" and makes up her own words to a modern-day version of "Love Story." Thank goodness, I couldn't stand to hear the tune again in its original form.

Barbara prefers to use favorite song titles, only the words are mixed up a bit. "I don't like the street where you live" . . . "April showers make me blue and I don't believe in you" . . . and the best one of all, "I don't think people need people."

Barbara's show is full of feeling and a few chuckles. And if you're a woman, there is the added attraction of not only watching another woman perform on stage but doing both a respectful and admirable job of it.

The only thing I didn't like were all the medleys — music medley, memory medley and hand medley. I'd rather hear a complete song.

Equally entertaining are the WALL-ACE BROTHERS who resurrect a bit of vaudeville with tap dancing, jokes and a few light songs. A good smooth act, though I sure would have liked to see more dancing. That's a rare treat these days.

I've never missed with dinner at ALL-GAUER'S FIRESIDE, but this time the featured show in the lounge is most disappointing.

The PAUL NEW SHOW is the typical combo with typical songs, typical routines, and typical style. It is a letdown from the stream of entertainment featured in the past at Allgaue's.

I like a laugh, too, but Ed Walters' facial contortions are not a comical addition but actually demeaning to the entire act. Better he concentrate on his drumming.

MILL RUN is reopening with SHECKY GREENE and CHARO in the spotlight next Friday, April 26.

A "SALUTE TO ITALY" next Thurs-

day is the second in a continuing series of international celebrations presented in the TOP OF THE TOWERS penthouse dining room at the ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL.

Each of the special nights takes place the last Thursday in the month and features ethnic food, decor and entertainment.

The "Salute to Italy" will offer a seven-course Italian dinner with a choice of three main entrees and three desserts. What's next? "A Salute to Germany" on May 30.

ROBERT VAUGHN will star in Tom Stoppard's "THE REAL INSPECTOR HOUND" at the STUDEBAKER THEATRE for a four-week engagement beginning Monday. Vaughn will play a

pair of comedy roles in two companion pieces that hint of mysterious overtures.

An ice skating show featuring full production numbers with colorful sets and costumes will be presented by the CHICAGO FIGURE SKATING CLUB at RANDHURST TWIN ICE ARENA next weekend, April 26-28. Entitled "STARS ON ICE REVUE, 1974," four reserved-seat performances are scheduled, including two matinees.

Student rates are now available at most of the theaters in and around Chicago. Sizable discounts are offered at the Studebaker Theatre, the Happy Medium Theatre, Ivanhoe Theatre, Shubert Theatre and Arlington Park Theatre. The presentation of student ID cards is necessary.

Membership period opens for Maine concert series

For the 28th consecutive year, Maine Township Community Concerts Association will sponsor a season of professional musical talent in the Des Plaines-Park Ridge area.

Its new membership period next Tuesday through Saturday, is the only time when season passes may be purchased by the public, due to the need to arrange commitments with the performers. Season passes will be available during this period at the Des Plaines Historical Society, 777 Lee St., from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 10:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Saturday.

The concert series, which over the past years has brought most of the well-known symphony orchestras, dance and choral groups, vocalists and in-

strumentalists into this area, will again offer a variety of talent.

It consists of four concerts: the celebrated George Shearing Quintet, playing a rich variety of popular music; National Arts Centre Orchestra, selected group of 40 musicians from one of Canada's major symphony orchestras; Karen Armstrong, soprano, in concert with another young performer, baritone John Darrenkamp, who this season will sing a variety of roles with the New York City Opera; and the talented Lebanese pianist, Walid Hourani.

The four concerts, to be presented this fall and early next year, will all be held in Maine East High School auditorium, close to home where parking is free and plentiful. Each membership is \$10, which covers all four concerts.

Nitty Gritty Band coming to Harper

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band will entertain at Harper College on Friday, April 26, at 8 p.m. in the College Center Lounge.

With a variety of material, this group plays country blues, folk, straight country-western and some Buddy Holly-style rock on a constantly high level.

After seven years, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band is not only one of the oldest surviving groups of their era, they are also one of the most widely accomplished and universally respected.

This fact was established in 1972 with the release of "Will the Circle Be Unbroken," a three-record blgrass album involving some of country music's most legendary names and organized by the Dirt Band. Some of those legendary per-

formers were Earl Scruggs, Roy Acuff, Mother Maybelle Carter, Doc Watson, Merle Travis and Jimmy Martin.

ONE OF THE Dirt Band's hit singles was the Jerry Jeff Walker song, "Mr. Bojangles."

Appearing as the opening act will be Sean Ryan, a folk artist currently at the Loft of the Beef and Barrel in Schaumburg. Ryan is also a part-time Learning Lab instructor at Harper.

Advance tickets are \$2 with Harper I.D. and \$2.50 public admission. At the door tickets are \$2.50 with Harper I.D. and \$3 to the public. The concert is sponsored by the College Center Program Board.

The college is at Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Sting" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Great Gatsby" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Alice in Wonderland" (G); Theater 2: "Sugarland Express" (PG) plus "Pete n' Tiddle" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Paper Chase" plus "Last of the Red Hot Lovers."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Great Gatsby" (PG); Theater 2: "Serpico" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Way We Were" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-8393 "Serpico" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-0000 — "Alice in Wonderland" (G).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Great Gatsby" (PG); Theater 2: "The Three Musketeers" (PG).

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LOCKS PLAY AN important part in preventing burglaries according to Officer Bob Neil of Des Plaines who explained their workings to Mrs. Maurice Shine and Mrs. Frank Milano

and other members of Des Plaines Homemakers Unit. The unit will hold its 32nd birthday luncheon next Thursday.

Serve from the bottles at a wine tasting party

Dear Dorothy: A friend and I would like to stage a wine-tasting party. We've already received so much free advice that we've come up bewildered. What types of wines are served — and how many? Are they served from bottles or from decanters? What, if anything, do you serve on the side? — Nellie C.

Wine-tasting parties always serve from the bottles — so the tasters will know what they are drinking and can make valid comparisons. For a private party, say, 30 to 40 people, eight to ten different wines would be in order — some imported kinds, some domestic, both reds and whites. Any good wine dealer would be happy to offer counsel. With these a nice Brie and some firmer cheeses, along with crackers, would go fine — and perhaps even a supply of minisauces and so on.

Dear Dorothy: We have an old crib which I suspect would hardly meet current regulations as far as the slats are concerned. What I've done is tape large slabs of cardboard to the insides of the crib. The little one can't get his head caught in the slats so he's protected from his own curiosity — and it acts as a bar-

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

rier for the older kids. I've noticed elsewhere how prone they are to stick their hands into cribs and rough up little ones. — Mrs. Charles Miller

Dear Dorothy: My family went into raptures over your blintz recipe. I made enough to freeze a supply for another meal and these turned out as if freshly made. We all thank you. — Cecelia Livingston

And thank you, Cecilia. They do indeed freeze beautifully — as nicely, actually, as any dish I've ever handled.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 289, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Coffees to follow ERA Week

With this week, April 15-21, proclaimed ERA Week in Illinois by Gov. Dan Walker, the district ERA Central committee is scheduling various events to encourage passage of the Equal Rights Amendment in the State Assembly.

A cocktail party Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Florentine Room of the Pick-Congress Hotel, Chicago, climaxes the week. ERA Central promises the appearance of Chicago celebrities and community leaders at the party.

Anyone interested in attending is welcome. A donation of \$2.50 is asked, and there will be a cash bar.

LOCALLY. EXHIBITS are appearing in public libraries through the suburbs, presenting information on ERA.

Coffees are planned next week to again tell the story. Three are set for Tuesday. Nancy Justin, 426 Cable Court, Schaumburg, will host one at 10 a.m.; Mary Ellen Brady, 1202 W. Milburn, Mount Prospect, and Judy Sherman, 1225 Dunsford, Schaumburg, host 8 p.m. parties.

Next Wednesday, 10 a.m., Jane Murphy of 1714 Winthrop, Schaumburg, will be hostess. Thursday offers one at Nancy Larson's, 608 Andrew Court, Schaumburg, at 1 p.m. and at Barb Rettberg's, 184 Shadywood, Elk Grove, at 8 p.m.

The last one next week is at 10 a.m. Friday at Barb Rose's, 453 Hassell Road, Hoffman Estates.

Cathy Duoba, 437-6956, and Inga Hampe, 296-4321, have details.

Next on the agenda

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

Gamma Theta's Cabaret of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will have a combined philanthropic and social meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Connie Schoeld of Hoffman Estates.

Members have been sorting and boxing thousands of paperback books which are being donated and delivered to local schools and hospitals. VA hospitals, Great Lakes Hospital and Base, and local charitable and community organizations. Organizations interested in receiving an assortment may contact Mrs. Iris Benson at 833-4278.

SOROPTIMISTS

Soroptimist Club of Des Plaines will meet for dinner and a program Tuesday, at Seven Eagles Restaurant, Des Plaines. A report on the Midwestern Region Spring Conference, to be held April 19-21, will be given.

Following the 7 p.m. dinner, The Mothersingers will present a musical program of popular favorites in a light vein, designed to put the audience in the mood for spring.

Soroptimists bringing guests are asked to make reservations with Donna McAllister, 394-2100, before noon Monday.

PALATINE BOOK REVIEW

"Crown of Ales," the story of Queen Isabella and King Ferdinand, will be reviewed by Mrs. Burton Pearsall Tuesday for Palatine Book Review Club. The book is by Norah Lofts.

Reservations for the noon lunch and review may be made with Lois Glave, FL-8-6391 or Teresa Mengher, 358-3747 before noon Monday.

The club meets in Old Orchard Country Club. Cocktails are at 11:30.

PROSPECT BOOK REVIEW

Prospect Heights Book Review Club will meet Wednesday in Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect. A continental breakfast will be served at 9 a.m. after which Mrs. Mary Berry will review "China Journal" by Emmett Dedmon.

Cancellations and guest reservations are due Monday with Mrs. Thomas A. Smith, 392-6489.

DUNTON QUESTERS

"A Trip to the Country" will be the feature of the Dunton Chapter of Questers when they meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday

Lost and Found center seeks rummage items

The Lost and Found Coffee House in Arlington Heights is asking for donations to a rummage sale to be held all day Saturday, April 27, at the center at 2113 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

All kinds of household articles, clothing, toys and sports equipment are welcome. Items can be dropped off at the Coffee House from 1 to 8 p.m. on Friday, April 26, the day before the sale.

Further information can be obtained by calling 255-4139 or 392-2342.

The Lost and Found is a youth counseling center which operates seven days and nights a week for people 12 to 25 years old.

Youth divisions of several area police departments and other local authorities send boys and girls in trouble to the center for guidance and special activities.

Honor roll lunch

West Suburban Region of Women's American ORT (Rehabilitation through Training) will hold its second annual honor roll luncheon Sunday at the Marriott Motor Hotel.

The luncheon honors women who have made their base honor roll, and following lunch there will be a fashion show from the Lual Shop in Schaumburg with region members modeling.

Chairman is Donna Weiss with Sheila Schwartz as honor roll vice president.

in the summer home of Mrs. Robert Hourigan at Williams Bay, Wis. for lunch and a day of questing in the Lake Geneva area. Mrs. Walter Dobbs will be co-hostess.

TOASTMISTRESSES

Carol Garman of Arlington Heights will be one of the speakers Tuesday evening when Terrace Toastmistress Club meets at 7:30 in the Dixon Gallery of Homes, Elmhurst. Guests are invited.

COUNTRYSIDE ORT

In lieu of a program new officers will be elected and a special projects planning conference for 1975 is on the agenda Tuesday for Countryside Chapter of Women's American ORT. The group will meet at 1 p.m. in the Schaumburg Library with a baby sitter available. Those wishing sitter service may call Mrs. L. Tarson, 529-0396.

Tickets for the chapter's annual spring dinner and fashion show at Lancer's Steak House June 4 are on sale. Tickets are available by calling 529-1452.

Cotillion dance Saturday night

The Cotillion Club of Arlington Heights will hold its spring formal dinner dance at Nordic Hills Country Club Saturday.

Preceding the dinner dance, cocktail parties for the members and guests will be hosted by Ruth Warriner, Dorothy Heilig, Marshal Bennett and Doris Chopris with Judy Whitacre, Mary Condl, Arlene Smith and Sally Milas as co-hostesses.

The club's annual meeting will be held June 3, 1974 at the home of Mrs. Lou Mehl, president for the past year.

Sisterhood to hear about Soviet Jewry

Husbands and friends of the Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Judea are invited to hear Fran Alpert of the Committee to Save Soviet Jewry speak on her experiences in Russia. Mrs. Alpert, who traveled extensively in Russia last year, will include pictures and slides in her program.

She will be speaking at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Longfellow School, Buffalo Grove.

Jewish history film

The film "L'Chaim," which relates the history of the Jewish people for the past 100 years, will be shown Sunday at Beth Tikvah Congregation in Hoffman Estates and Monday at Temple Beth Judea, Long Grove.

Sunday's showing is at 7:45 p.m.; Monday's at 8 p.m. Sponsored by Women's American ORT, the film is open to the public.

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Free... with each selection... "Ye Old Town Large Pizza"

Mt. Prospect Music

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Don't go to hospital for Monday's bingo

Don't go to Alexian Brothers Medical Center next Monday night for chicken dinner and champagne bingo.

The party will be held at Itasca Country Club and not at the hospital as originally stated.

Sponsored by the hospital's women's auxiliary, dinner tickets are \$4 and include one free bingo ticket. Extra tickets for bingo are \$1 or six for \$5. Those who cannot attend the dinner may come for bingo at 8. Players must be over 18 years of age.

Advance tickets are available from Barbara Fidler, 437-2521. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Volunteer honored

Mrs. Esther Christopherson, 1405 E. Central Road, Arlington Heights, was honored last month by Swedish Covenant Hospital for 100 hours of volunteer service. She received a recognition pin at the hospital's second annual luncheon.

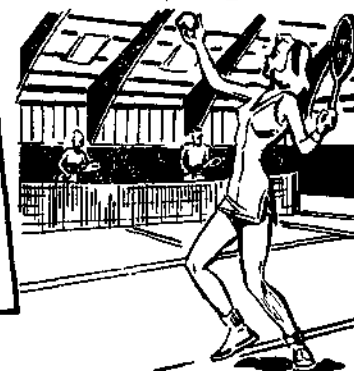
Coast into Spring

Elk Grove Village Newcomers will present a fashion show and luncheon, "Coast into Spring," Sunday, May 5, at Itasca Country Club. Fashions will be from the Casual Corner in Woodfield.

Tickets are \$6.50 and guests are invited. Those wishing tickets and reservations may call 893-3872.

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Hair grows about a half inch a month or approximately six inches a year and tends to grow faster in warm weather. Hair also grows fastest between the ages of 15 to 25. And when most hair reaches 10 inches in length, it slows down to about half of its normal growth rate. (NEA)

Today on TV

Morning

5:45	2	Thought for the Day
5:50	9	Five Minutes to Live By
6:00	2	News
6:15	9	News
6:30	2	Today's Meditation
6:45	9	Today's Meditation
6:55	2	Today's Meditation
7:00	9	Today's Meditation
7:15	2	Today's Meditation
7:30	9	Today's Meditation
7:45	2	Today's Meditation
8:00	9	Today's Meditation
8:15	2	Today's Meditation
8:30	9	Today's Meditation
8:45	2	Today's Meditation
9:00	9	Today's Meditation
9:15	2	Today's Meditation
9:30	9	Today's Meditation
9:45	2	Today's Meditation
10:00	9	Today's Meditation
10:15	2	Today's Meditation
10:30	9	Today's Meditation
10:45	2	Today's Meditation
11:00	9	Today's Meditation
11:15	2	Today's Meditation
11:30	9	Today's Meditation
11:45	2	Today's Meditation
12:00	9	Today's Meditation

Afternoon

12:00	2	Let's Make a Deal
12:15	9	Let's Make a Deal
12:30	2	Let's Make a Deal
12:45	9	Let's Make a Deal
1:00	2	Let's Make a Deal
1:15	9	Let's Make a Deal
1:30	2	Let's Make a Deal
1:45	9	Let's Make a Deal
2:00	2	Let's Make a Deal
2:15	9	Let's Make a Deal
2:30	2	Let's Make a Deal
2:45	9	Let's Make a Deal
3:00	2	Let's Make a Deal
3:15	9	Let's Make a Deal
3:30	2	Let's Make a Deal
3:45	9	Let's Make a Deal
4:00	2	Let's Make a Deal
4:15	9	Let's Make a Deal
4:30	2	Let's Make a Deal
4:45	9	Let's Make a Deal
5:00	2	Let's Make a Deal
5:15	9	Let's Make a Deal
5:30	2	Let's Make a Deal
5:45	9	Let's Make a Deal
6:00	2	Let's Make a Deal

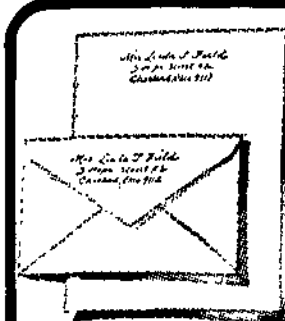
12:45	11	Your Senator Reports
12:50	26	Rich Peterson Report
1:00	2	The Guiding Light
1:05	6	Days of Our Lives
1:10	26	The Newlywed Game
1:15	9	Father Knows Best
1:20	11	The Electric Company
1:25	36	The Market Basket
1:30	32	Petticoat Junction
1:35	44	The Gossiping Gourmet
1:40	20	Uncle Smiley
1:45	20	Community of Living Things
1:50	2	The Edge of Night
1:55	6	The Doctors
2:00	11	The Girl in My Life
2:05	9	Movie, "Frameline"
2:10	11	Dana Wynter
2:15	11	Muscle of Many Lands
2:20	32	Green Acres
2:25	44	Can You Top This?
2:30	11	Why?
2:35	30	Memorandum: Interdependence
2:40	2	The Price Is Right
2:45	11	Another World
2:50	7	General Hospital
2:55	11	Carrascolendas
3:00	26	Business News and Weather
3:05	32	Mayberry R.F.D.
3:10	44	Not for Women Only
3:15	2	Match Game '74
3:20	6	How to Survive a Marriage
3:25	11	One Life to Live
3:30	11	Antiques VIII
3:35	26	News of the World
3:40	32	That Girl
3:45	44	Movie, "The Man Upstairs"
3:50	7	Richard Attenborough
3:55	26	Commodity Final
4:00	32	Market Final
4:05	2	Tall Tales
4:10	6	Somerset
4:15	11	Love American Style
4:20	11	Lilias, Yoga and You
4:25	26	Hurricane
4:30	32	MacGillivray and Friends
4:35	2	Movie, "The Three Worlds of Gulliver"
4:40	6	Kerwin Matthews
4:45	11	The Mike Douglas Show
4:50	26	Movie, "Black Water Gold"
4:55	32	Kate Dallen
5:00	9	Family Theater, "Mr. Mazoo"
5:05	11	In Paul Rogers
5:10	26	Sesame Street
5:15	32	Bananas Split
5:20	44	The Flintstones
5:25	2	Speed Racer
5:30	6	Cartoons
5:35	11	Movie Rogers' Neighborhood
5:40	26	Soul Train
5:45	32	Little Rascals
5:50	44	Prime Planet
5:55	9	News, Weather, Sports
6:00	11	News, Weather, Sports
6:05	26	News, Weather, Sports
6:10	32	I Dream of Jeannie
6:15	44	Sesame Street
6:20	2	Batman hour
6:25	6	Lafftime
6:30	11	CBS News
6:35	26	ABC News
6:40	32	News of the World
6:45	44	News of the World
6:50	9	Cartoon Circus
6:55	11	Ammer on Stock Exchange
7:00	26	Options Report
7:05	32	NBC News

Evening

6:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
6:05	9	NBC News
6:10	26	News, Weather, Sports
6:15	32	News
6:20	44	The Electric Company
6:25	2	Wild Wild West
6:30	6	F Troop
6:35	11	Land Off Man
6:40	26	The Hollywood Squares
6:45	32	Baseball—Cubs vs. Philadelphia Phillies (away)
6:50	44	Zoom
6:55	9	Sat. Bilko with Phil Silvers

Channel 2	WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5	WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7	WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9	WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11	WTTW (PBS)
Channel 26	WXXW (Educ)
Channel 32	WCIU (Ind)
Channel 33	WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44	WENS (Ind)

26	Information—26
32	Mission Impossible
10:30	2
10:35	2
10:40	2
10:45	2
10:50	2
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11:00	2
11:05	2
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12:30	2
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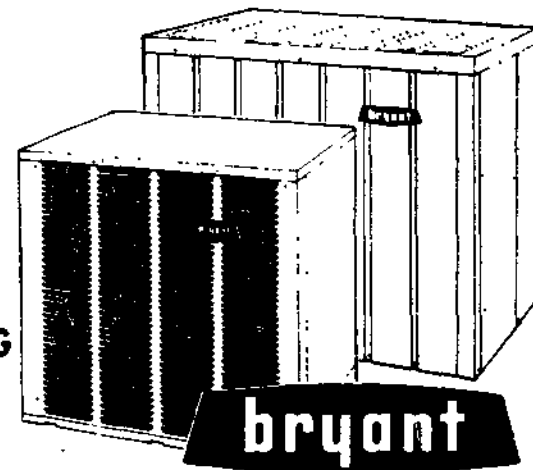
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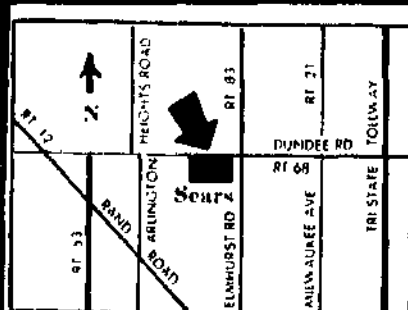
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Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

South's fast one is legitimate

There is nothing wrong about swindling your opponents provided you do it honestly. Thus, you are not supposed to hesitate when you have no problem, but there is no stigma attached to fast play, when you do have some sort of problem.

South did have a problem about his six-diamond contract. What was he going to do about the two missing aces?

Obviously, the two were split, but how could he keep the man who held the ace of trumps from leading a spade?

It looked almost hopeless, but South figured out an honest swindle that just might work if West held the ace of trumps and jack of spades.

He proceeded to discard his six of clubs on one good heart and the queen of clubs on the other one. Then he led a trump.

West won the ace and decided that East was marked with four clubs to the ace. In that case if East also held the spade king, a spade lead would allow South to play dummy's 10 and avoid the loss of a spade trick. So West led a third heart and South was able to discard his three spades on dummy's clubs.

NORTH				19
♦ Q 10				
♥ A K 7				
♦ 9 6 2				
♠ K J 8 4 3				
WEST				
♦ J 8 5 3 2				
♥ Q J 10 9 2				
♦ A				
♠ 10 7				
EAST				
♦ A 9 6				
♥ 8 6 5 4 3				
♦ 10 7				
♠ 9 5 2				
SOUTH (D)				
♦ —				
♥ K 7 4				
♦ K Q J 8 5 4 3				
♠ A Q 6				
North-South vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	2NT	Pass	1♦	
Pass	Pass	Pass	6♦	
Opening lead—♥Q				

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Square dance news

SQUARE WHEELS
If you have the "Revenue Blues" Don Smith will make them disappear at the Square Wheels dance Saturday night, at the Northbrook Junior High School, Palatine Road and Schoenbeck Road in Prospect Heights, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Lee Simpson and Shirley Kentuk will direct rounds at 8 p.m. The cost of the dance isn't deductible, but you'll enjoy being present and earning your "1000" badge.

After this dance there will be just one more chance May 10 with Peggy Thompson to get a Square Wheels mini-badge for attending five of the club's dances this season.

JUST KICKS
All area dancers are invited to join the Just-Kicks Square Dance Club for their "Cabin" dance Wednesday night at the Winston Churchill School, Jones Road and Evergreen just off Ill. Rte. 72, and west of Ill. Rte. 58, in Schaumburg, beginning at 8 p.m.

Carl Benson and guest caller, Bob Hester from Rockford, Ill., will be calling the squares through out the evening.

Refreshments will be served. Information regarding this dance can be obtained by calling 855-8210 or 714-9999.

KNOTHEADS
The Knotheads of Illinois Inc. will hold their "Slate Spring Square" dance on Sunday afternoon, at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1024 N. Bond Rd., Arlington Heights, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Dave Taylor will be calling the squares with the Knotheads during the rounds. Tickets for this special open dance are limited at \$3 per couple.

For tickets and more information regarding this dance, contact Hank and Marce Schneider at 453-6958 or Art and Lili Langenrock at 261-7229.

The Knotheads of Illinois qualification rules are: Four or more couples or eight or more persons who are non-Knotheads must travel one hundred miles or more one way to attend an open dance given by a square dance club. Mileage to be determined by use of official road guides. Attendance at institutions, festivals, classes, convents, workshops and clinics do not qualify for membership; application blank which can be obtained from Hank and Marce Schneider, 1024 N. Bond Rd., Arlington Heights, must be signed by the caller or an officer of the club sponsoring the dance; the

fee of \$2 per new member must be enclosed with the application and returned to the Knotheads. The fee covers the cost of an official Knothead of Illinois badge (\$1.25) and membership (75 cents).

MCASD
The Metropolitan Chicago Assn. of Square Dancers will hold a spring seminar from 3 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, April 28, at Shadruck Bond School, 354 N. Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect. All square dancers may attend. There is no admission charge.

The seminar will deal with publicity, special events, formation of beginners' classes, banner exchange, ideas for the promotion and unification of square dancing. The meeting will close with a large, general discussion group.

The MCASD is a nonprofit organization representing 58 Chicago and suburban square dance clubs.

Home ec workshops at Maine West High

The Western Illinois University department of home economics has been awarded a grant by the Illinois Division of Vocational and Technical Education to provide a child-care curriculum guide publication and a series of workshops for its use in occupational programs throughout the state.

Workshops are scheduled May 9 at Maine West High School, Des Plaines.

The workshops are aimed at helping the home economics teacher initiate and/or evaluate and enrich her program in relation to the needs of the students and the community. A display of instructional materials is a feature of the workshop program.

How to lose 20 pounds in three months—eat properly

This is my gift to all your readers who are trying to lose weight. Some time ago a woman wrote you how she safely lost 20 pounds in three months. I had tried just about everything, and this woman's advice sounded sensible, so I tried it.

Like she said, I lost 20 pounds in three months, from 140 to 120 pounds. I did not count calories or stick to high proteins, as many protein foods contain some fat, too. I did not take any kind of pill. I simply ate a well-balanced meal three times a day, but reduced the amount.

I ate one serving instead of two or three, nothing between meals. At bedtime I always liked ice cream in summer and hot chocolate in winter. Instead of a dish filled to overflowing and heaped up, I cut down to two scoops. I reasoned with myself that I was eating everything I wanted or needed, only cutting the amount. I didn't run to the scales every day as this is a slow, sure method. I simply took the woman's word, followed her advice and relaxed.

Before I could weigh myself (I have no scales of my own), friends were remarking how I must be losing weight, or "Did you know you are losing weight?" I know this will hurt some advertisers' business, but like I said, it's my gift to your readers, and if they accept it and appreciate the weight lost I hope they will write you.

You are another example of the wisdom of a good diet program that involves a complete and consistent correction of faulty eating habits. Congratulations.

The problem most people have with a sensible diet is that they have no patience. They want to lose weight overnight, even though it took them sometimes years to add all that fat to their

The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

bodies. As a result, they go on a fad diet, with or without success. When they have lost the weight, if they can stand the diet that long, they commonly return to their old eating habits, the very ones that caused them to get overweight to begin with. So, what happens? A large percentage of people who do lose weight gain it back.

You have to learn to eat a proper diet as a way to life to avoid obesity. In many instances this can be solved by simply cutting back on the amount of all the different foods you eat, rather than eliminating particular foods. It is not necessary to eliminate carbohydrates to lose weight, or for that matter to eliminate any food type. What you need to eliminate is calories.

MISSED PAPER?

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If you live in Des Plaines Dial 297-4434

I'M GLAD YOU lost the 20 pounds, but it would have been just dandy if it had come off even slower. Anyone who needs to lose 20 pounds could easily do it as a year's program, averaging less than two pounds a month.

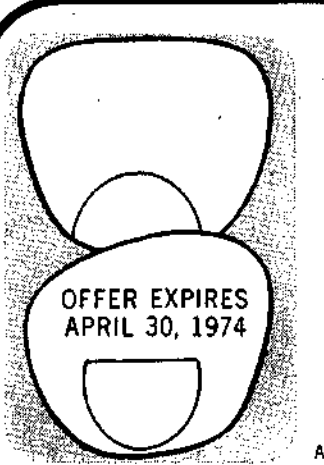
The only precaution I would make is don't cut back on your calories to the point that you feel too tired. Almost everyone needs a minimum of 1,200 calories a day. Less will usually cause vitamin or mineral deficiencies, unless expert diet planning is done by someone

familiar with the vitamin and mineral contents of the various foods.

An overly restricted calorie intake for a long period of time can harm anyone's health. For this reason I recommend sensible calorie control by simply not overeating and adding to your living pattern enough sensible exercise to help the process.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



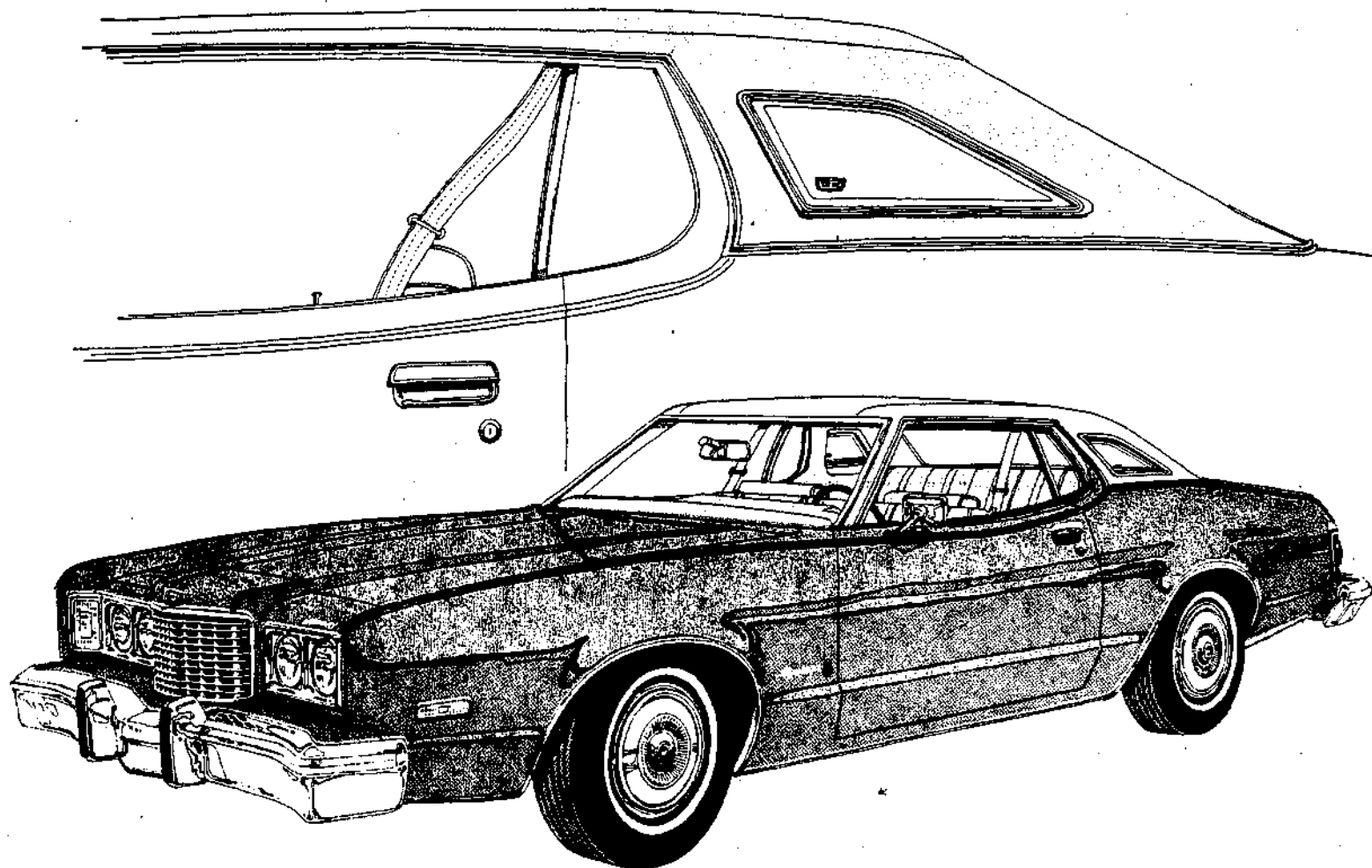
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What's more, the Copper Classic comes equipped with a Fuel Sentry gauge designed to save gas by letting you monitor fuel consumption while you drive. Features include all the following... and much more.

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NATIONWIDE Art Center

Big decision faces state's top big man

It's a big problem for a very big high school senior.

When you stand 6-feet-11, weigh 230 pounds and carry yourself with unusual dexterity on a basketball floor, you do have a problem.

Actually, it's a pretty nice problem to wrestle with.

What college do you select when you can take your pick from hundreds of offers?

Should you stay close to home?

Should you look for a school in a decent climate and get away from the Midwest?

Will you be able to step in and play regularly as a freshman?

Hersey High School's Dave Corzine found himself thrust into a "most wanted" position following his spectacular showing in the state tournament series. He was "wanted" before the tourney, but he suddenly became the state's top big man as the Huskies dramatically marched to Champaign and the Elite Eight.

Just as fast as you could say Maine South, Evanston, Waukegan and Bloom, Corzine became the franchise-maker, the guy who could help turn a college basketball program around, or keep one on top.

"I did play better towards the end," Corzine admitted while in Champaign recently for the All-State banquet. "When the tournament started, I realized that every game could be my last."

"I would call the Maine South game my best because I was consistent all the way through. I had my best first half against Bloom in the Assembly Hall, but we kind of came apart in that one."

Some writers and coaches question his attitude, but as one major college scout said after the state tournament, "Sure, he may be a little flakey at times, but so is Bill Walton."

"Corzine has million-dollar potential," said LaGrange High School coach Ron Nikcevic after watching the 6-11 teenager perform against Bloom in Champaign. "He has a world of potential and tremendous talent. I don't care what's been said about his attitude. I like the kid. If I were a recruiter, I'd sleep at his door... anything to make him aware that he's my No. 1. If I were starting a college team, my No. 1 man would be a big power player like Corzine."

The Hersey star emphasized at the All-State banquet that "right now, I'm just thinking about Illinois and DePaul, and perhaps a school in the south where the weather is better."

"I sorted my mail and laid it out alphabetically in my room," he said, "with the intention of going through it systematically, but it was just too much. I don't know. Ray Meyer is a great coach and I'd like to play with Andy (Pancratz, former Hersey star) again at DePaul. I recognize the advantages and disadvantages of a city school. There are a lot of things to do in Chicago."

Corzine had not really considered Illinois at the outset "until the new coaches were named."



Bob Frisk
Sports Editor

"Yes, now I'd say it definitely is Illinois or DePaul," he stressed before heading on a spring vacation to Florida. "I'll be visiting Illinois again, but I won't have to visit DePaul. I've already been there enough."

Corzine said he will be watching closely to see who new Illinois coach Gene Bartow recruits and could be swayed if Audie Matthews of Bloom, for example, would enroll at the Champaign-Urbana school.

"That would certainly make a difference," he said. "Matthews is definitely the main one. I wouldn't come to Illinois unless they have some good recruits coming in."

Corzine is tentatively set to play with Bloom's Matthews in an all-star high school basketball game next Wednesday evening at Bloom's McGann gymnasium.

The all-star game, planned by the Charles G. Gavin Memorial Foundation and the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Chicago Boys Club, will match prep standouts from Chicago and the suburbs.

Just seniors not participating in a spring sport will be eligible to play. The arrangements call for a 15-man squad of the suburbs' finest players to meet a 15-man team from Chicago.

Corzine, Matthews, Ellis Files of Lockport Central and Joe Ponsetto of state champion Proviso East will head the suburban contingent. Crane Tech's James Jackson and Farragut's Billy Lewis will lead the Chicago group.

"I don't think there's any question," said Hersey coach Roger Steingraber this week, "that when players the caliber of Dave or Audie Matthews make their college decision, it will prompt others to go to that school."

"The recruiting of Corzine has been heavier than it was even for Pancratz for a couple reasons. First, recruiting is just getting more intense nationwide. And then Dave had that exposure since his sophomore year because of Andy. They came to look at Andy, and Dave, of

course, was playing with us too so they had a chance to see what he could do."

Steingraber set up a rule where no college coaches could talk to his players after games or make visits to the Hersey campus during the season.

"For the most part, the schools were great about this," said the Hersey coach. "There was one case this year of a coach coming into our locker room after a game, and I wasn't too pleased with that. However, the colleges respected the rules. With both Andy and Dave, there was only one school for each that you could say didn't really abide by recruiting regulations. We just told them right then that we didn't want to see them anymore."

DePaul's Meyer and Illinois' Bartow, apparently the leaders right now in the Corzine Signing Derby, have the coaching credentials that would be attractive to any talented prep.

Meyer has been at DePaul since the 1942-43 season and is regarded nationwide as one of college basketball's finest coaches. He has directed independent representative DePaul into six NCAA and seven NIT tournaments and has almost 500 career victories.

Bartow has Coach of The Year honors and NCAA runnerup spot on his impressive college record, and his status is also growing in national affairs. Gene coached an all-star team on a tour of China and now will guide the United States entry this summer in the World Games.

Illinois or DePaul?

Bartow or Meyer?

Or is there another school out there pushing hard and ready to land a big prize in Dave Corzine? Wasn't Auburn very interested?

That final decision may be coming soon, very soon.

When you're the object of so much attention, it's only natural that you enjoy the spotlight at first. There's the glamour that comes with superstar status, when every college coach desperately wants your signature and your playing talents.

"It was fun, exciting at first, when I was being recognized, but I hate it now," Corzine said.

"Now I just want to get it over with."

10 years ago...

Prospect High School's head football coach J. O. Jackson resigned to take the top grid position at LaGrange... Jackson was in his fifth year at Prospect... Palatine won the Lake Shore track and field meet with Duane Brooks winning the 100, 220 and anchoring the victorious half-mile relay... Mike Graczyk of St. Viator drove in seven runs in one game with two homers and a sacrifice fly as the Lions pounded St. Mel, 12-3... Ed Gilreath and Jerry Kehe combined for five hits and nine runs-batted-in as Palatine rocked Lake Park 13-2... Arlington's Bill Truax got off a throw of 171-6 in the discus in a dual meet.



Ray Meyer



Gene Bartow



Dave Corzine

Fan's forum

Praise for Morava articles

Dear Herald:

A brief note of thanks to Mike Klein and Paddock Publications for the heartwarming, outstanding series on Gary Morava.

I have saved them all, as have many others I'm sure, to be re-read and shared with our teenage son and his friends.

Truly, the sting of his death is made less burdensome in the light of his many talents and accomplishments so appropriately revealed in the series.

Beverly Offey
Rolling Meadows

BEFORE CLEMENTE?

Dear Fans Forum:

A question has been kicking around our office. Who was the regular right fielder for the Pittsburgh Pirates before Roberto Clemente?

Bill Threlkeld
Arlington Heights

You're making us go back to the early years of Dwight D. Eisenhower as presi-

dent. There was really a platoon job in 1954, the season before Roberto took over, with righty Sid Gordon and lefty Jerry Lynch (also a renowned pinch-hitter) playing out there, and even Preston Ward sharing time. But the box scores late that season show that Gordon, a pretty good home run hitter, was the nominal regular.

YOU NEED MORE THAN BATS

Dear Fans Forum:

The Oakland Athletics and New York Mets probably had the two best pitching staffs in the major leagues last year and they ended up playing in the World Series. So the Chicago White Sox continue to operate under the thinking that all you need are big bats and that you don't need a deep staff of starting pitchers. It's time for the White Sox brass to reevaluate the effectiveness of pitching coach Johnny Sain's methods.

Carl Roggi
Hoffman Estates



WATER FUN. Chuck Porter, left, of Northwestern University and Dave Marszalek of Northern Illinois work through the 3000 meter steeplechase event in



triangular track and field meet with Illinois State in Evanston. Porter, a Fremd High School product, took third and Marszalek, who prepped at Arlington-

ton, was fourth.

(Photos by Stan Jarocki)



ST. VIATOR SECOND sacker Marty Bernau waits for the throw from catcher Mike Scott as Notre Dame's Marty O'Malley tries to steal. Scott's peg arrived in time and

Bernau put the tag on the sliding O'Malley to complete an inning-ending double play as the ND batter struck out. St. Viator won Tuesday, 3-2. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Ratcliff named to head Fremd's sports program

by KEITH REINHARD

Al Ratcliff has been named as Director of Athletics at Fremd High School beginning next fall, the Herald learned this week.

The veteran football coach will be succeeding R. K. Welby, who is retiring at the end of this school year.

Ratcliff was on vacation and unavailable for comment.

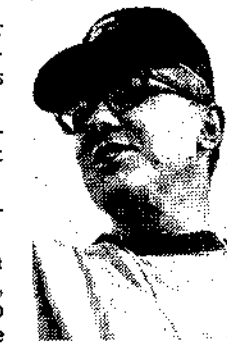
A graduate of Anderson College with a highly successful coaching background, the 48-year-old Ratcliff has headed up the Viking football program the past five years.

Prior to that he was a grid mentor at Benton Harbor, Mich. for 10 years — the last eight as head coach. He fashioned a 42-27-4 record during that span which included two state-ranked squads.

In 1962 his Benton Harbor club fashioned a 7-0-2 mark, allowing only 24 points all season and was rated fifth in state. The following year the team was ranked third best in Michigan at the conclusion of an 8-1 campaign.

His earlier coaching experience included assistant varsity posts at Battle Creek, Mich. and Jeffersonville, Ind.

He came to Fremd in the summer of 1969 and took over a unit that had registered 1-7 and 4-5 logs in its first two full varsity campaigns. In his initial season



Al Ratcliff

at the Vike helm, Ratcliff steered the team to a 5-2-1 slate and a second place finish in the Mid Suburban League.

Fremd was 4-4 in 1970 and dipped to 2-6 in '71. His 1972 team, however, which was the first group to come up completely through the Ratcliff football program, notched a 6-2 overall mark and tied for first place in the MSL's North Division standings.

Last year the Vikings were 5-3 overall and tied for second place in their division.

Respected by his coaching contemporaries primarily as a fundamentalist, the easy-going native Mississippian has been noted for turning out stellar defensive outfits. During five conference cam-

paigns at Fremd, including the one losing season in 1971, the opposition never succeeded in scoring 100 points against him.

The Vikes ranked first of 10 teams in points allowed in 1969, second of 10 in '70, fourth of 11 in '71, first of 12 in '72 and third of 11 teams this past season.

In 33 loop games over that period Fremd was tapped for only 299 total points... a miserly 9.1 average per contest.

Ratcliff's 1972 contingent was the most impressive of these groups in terms of defense. Over an eight game schedule the Vikes shut out no less than five foes and allowed a total of only 27 points.

Not once all season did an enemy cross the goal line in the second half and in one of the most impressive area grid finishes ever, Fremd blanked the opposition over their final 14 quarters of play.

Ratcliff earned a Master's degree from Ball State College in 1954. He is married and has one daughter, Marla, and his family presently resides in Hoffman Estates.

His elevation to the new post was confirmed at a school board meeting. The current athletic director, Welby, has held the position since the school first opened nine years ago and will be finishing up a career within the district that has spanned more than 30 years.

'Y' group in Special Swim Olympics

- Picture, story on page 3

Lions post 2-0 victory in division

St. Viator jumped out to a quick first-inning lead and left-hander Paul Kastner held St. Joseph to one hit over five frames as the Lions won their second straight division game, 2-0, in a rain-abridged affair Thursday.

St. Viator, undefeated in the Suburban Catholic Conference, ripped St. Joseph's starting pitcher for four consecutive base hits in the top of the first inning. Marty Bernau led off with a single and after Steve Bobowski followed with another hit, Jim Bucaro and John Abbs drove in a run each with base hits of their own.

That was all the scoring the Lions needed because Kastner, only a junior, was in top form. The lanky southpaw fanned 10 Chargers to earn his third win of the season and first in league play. The only hit Kastner allowed was a second-inning single through the box.

The Lions scored a third run in the top of the sixth but when the Chargers came up to bat in the home half of the inning, the rain began falling in torrents. The game was called and the score reverted to the last completed inning, the fifth.

St. Viator resumes action tomorrow, weather permitting, with a doubleheader at Carmel beginning at 10 a.m.

SCORE BY INNINGS
St. Viator 200 00-2-6-1
St. Joseph 000 00-0-1-0



ALMOST CAUGHT HIM leaping, St. Viator pitcher catch a Notre Dame baserunner who had a big failed on the pick-off attempt but he won the Steve Bobowski fires to first base in an effort to leadoff. Taking the throw is John Abbs. Bobowski game, 3-2 Tuesday. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Herald area sports scores

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

VARSITY TRACK
Hersey 84, Fremd 56, St. Viator 26
Forest View 87, Elk Grove 53
Lake Park 84, Conant 82, Maine North 10
Schaumburg 76, Prospect 61
Rolling Meadows 7, Wheeling 70

Steals a record

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Maury Wills of the Los Angeles Dodgers topped one of baseball's supposedly unbreakable records — Ty Cobb's mark of 96 stolen bases set in 1915 — when he stole 104 bases in 1962.

Wins and losses

BOSTON (UPI) — Cy Young, in whose name the annual pitcher of the year awards are made, compiled a 511-315 record during his career, making him the biggest winner and loser in the major league history.

Hoffman smashes Conant; to play pair on Saturday

Earl Hausl pitched a masterful one-hitter Tuesday and Hoffman Estates High School's Hawks rolled to a 14-0 victory over Conant.

Hausl struck out nine and walked only two, allowing a single over third base in the fourth inning.

Randy Brown, Dave Anderson, and Steve Currier each stroked two hits for the Hawks. Brown, who scored three runs, drove in two; Anderson scored three times and had a triple; and Currier blasted a double.

Hoffman exploded for four runs in the first inning and coasted the rest of the way behind Hausl's pitching and a nine-hit attack.

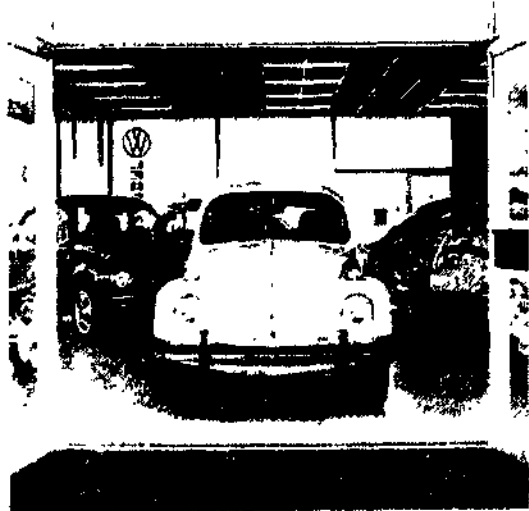
Coach Gary Kraft's outfit will entertain Wheeling and Schaumburg Saturday in a doubleheader, starting at 10 a.m. at the Hawk field.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Hoffman 402 403 1-14-9
Conant 000 000 0-0-1

At Elk Grove Bowl

In the VFW 9254 league at Elk Grove Bowl, Kevin Coll of B. G. Plastering hit 201-178-215 for a 591 series.

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Charger cars, we have it all. Get what you want. For approval, you want it. If not, we'll order it. And we won't take any more orders.

One thing you won't have to order, it's already good and reliable. It's already built into every Volkswagen we sell. That's why we have to keep so well stocked.

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GOLF VIEW

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REPRESENTING THE Northwest Suburban YMCA in the Special Swim Olympics Friday at Eckhart Park in Chicago will be this group of competitors. Front row, from left, Kathryn Till, Sandy Williams, Woody Shulman, Danny Kuminowski, Scott Peters, Elaine Shaw. Second

row, Terry Lancot, Pam Sholly, Sandy Saunders, Kristin Lundal, Ray Feuerschwenger, Jean Marie Battistoni. Top row, Barry Gradert, Greg Goodmanson, Diane Leach, Bob Davinger, and Steve Pearlman. Missing: Dan Gillespie, Mary Ellen Tabor.

'Y' group competes today in Special Swim Olympics

The Northwest Suburban YMCA will be represented on Friday, April 19, in the Special Swim Olympics at Eckhart Park. Competition is set to begin at 9 a.m. and run most of the day with gold, silver and bronze medals awarded to the top finishers.

At Elk Grove Bowl

The Elk Grove Ladies Major only four and a half points separate the top four bowlers in the 10th annual Elk & B Construction is on top with 371 points after April 15. Followed by: Patricia L. S. 365, Christine B. 360, and B. H. B. 357. Martin T. led all bowlers with 211-200-200. Pat Williams was close with 215-207. Marilyn E. had 22-222. Ann C. had 201-201. Maxine B. had 199-208. Pam C. had 207-215. Bonnie H. had 214-212-211. Doris T. had 212. Sue K. had 215-212. Dottie S. had 212. Jean B. had 215-212. Norine S. had 210. Marlene S. had 209. Marilyn A. had 207. Fran L. had 207. Betty S. had 201. and Della L. had 200.

At Beverly Lanes

In the Arlington Heights Lady Elks the girls playing 200 games with handup were Nancy S. had 200. Esther M. had 200-202. Carol S. had 201. Jean B. had 200. Carol P. had 200. Frances M. had 214.

These swimmers are part of a group of students who attend lessons for "People with Special Needs" every Wednesday evening at the "Y."

Director of the program is Mrs. Thomas Crouch of Deerfield and co-chairpersons are Mrs. John Gobielle and Mrs. Walter Ost of Mount Prospect. The related professional staff person is Miss Debbie Berg of Rolling Meadows.

This is the fourth year that the group has participated in the Olympics. Those representing the "Y" this year are:

Arlington Heights — Jean Marie Battistoni, Barry Gradert, Woody Shulman and Sandy Williams.

Mount Prospect — Bob Davinger, Diane Leach, Scott Peters, Sandy Saunders and Kathryn Till.

Des Plaines — Dan Gillespie, Terry Lancot and Mary Ellen Tabor.

Rolling Meadows — Pam Sholly, Schaumburg — Kristin Lundal.

Elk Grove — Danny Kuminowski. Palatine — Gregory Goodmanson and Elaine Shaw.

Wheeling — Ray Feuerschwenger and

Steve Pearlman.

The swimmers are coached by Kevin Taylor, of Arlington Heights, Sue Dragoon, of Arlington Heights, and Lynn Richartz of Mt. Prospect.

Also helping out have been Bill Flowers of Elk Grove, Scott Paez of Rolling Meadows, Al Zelm of Prospect Heights and Bob Acker of Des Plaines.

The Special Olympics Games in Illinois are co-sponsored by the Chicago Park District, Mentally Retarded Olympian Program and the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation.

Donations of funds, products and services are sent to the Mentally Retarded Olympian Program, Inc., Suite 303, 190 N. Lincoln Park West, Chicago, Ill. 60614.

The purpose of the Special Olympics is to get the mentally handicapped involved in physical recreation programs that will offer them the opportunity to develop to their full potential.

With the support of citizens in Illinois, the Special Olympics will some day be able to benefit all these special and deserving people.

Signup set for Arlington Boys Baseball

The Arlington Heights Boys Baseball League will hold its final registration this Saturday at Recreation Park. Sign-up hours are from 10 a.m. until noon. All boys who will be between eight and 16 years old as of July 31 are eligible to play.

There are openings in all age groups but the League cannot guarantee neighborhood placement.

Boys who have never played AHBBS ball must bring their birth certificate. In addition, a parent or guardian must attend sign-ups and one parent from each family must sign up to help in the program.

Regular fees for AHBBS will be \$11 for the first boy and \$7 for the second, third and fourth boys. If more than four boys from an immediate family play, registration fees will apply to only the first four. In addition, each boy must buy six pancake tickets at \$1.25 each.

Should parents not wish to assist with the program, their boy may still compete if an additional \$15 is paid. There is still a need for volunteers in umpiring, scorekeeping and field development.

If you have any questions or are in need of additional information, please contact Mert Taylor at the AHBBS league office, 392-0875.

At Fair Lanes

In their Thunderbolt league Apollo had high game of 775 and high series of 2170. Individual leaders were Lee Webster 202-201, Helene Greene 175, Sally Moquin 213, (100 pins over average), Bobbi Thomas (210-196), Carol Sheahan 176, Barb Porter 181. Jean Ryan covered the 1-2-10 split and Corky Dill covered the 5-16.

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Equipped with V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.

600 club

1. Ron Hutterer, bowling for Red Lichen's Bowlers, Supper on Friday, Men's Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 221-231 April 12.
2. Jim Winkler, bowling for Team 1 in Roll the Meadows, hit 220-215 April 12.
3. Larry Winkler, bowling for Team 1 in Roll the Meadows, hit 220-215 April 12.
4. Dave Ferguson, bowling in 3 Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 219-201 April 12.
5. Bob Olson, bowling for Crystal Palace, hit 217-207 April 12.
6. Paul Erickson, bowling in 3 Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 216-201 April 12.
7. Bob Olson, bowling for Crystal Palace, hit 216-201 April 12.
8. Pete Erickson, bowling for Crystal Palace, hit 216-201 April 12.
9. Bob Olson, bowling for Crystal Palace, hit 216-201 April 12.
10. Pete Erickson, bowling for Crystal Palace, hit 216-201 April 12.
11. Bob Olson, bowling for Crystal Palace, hit 216-201 April 12.
12. Pete Erickson, bowling for Crystal Palace, hit 216-201 April 12.
13. Bob Olson, bowling for Crystal Palace, hit 216-201 April 12.
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15. Bob Olson, bowling for Crystal Palace, hit 216-201 April 12.
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17. Bob Olson, bowling for Crystal Palace, hit 216-201 April 12.
18. Pete Erickson, bowling for Crystal Palace, hit 216-201 April 12.
19. Bob Olson, bowling for Crystal Palace, hit 216-201 April 12.
20. Pete Erickson, bowling for Crystal Palace, hit 216-201 April 12.

penis in Rolling Meadows Major hit 226-211 April 12.
21. Chuck Moran, bowling in 3 Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 219-201 April 12.
22. Don Johnson, bowling for Englewood, hit 218-201 April 12.
23. Ten Smith, bowling for City's Standard at Hoffman Industrial, hit 189-181 March 21.
24. Terry Rogers, bowling for Commercial, hit 200-191 April 12.
25. Dan Winkler, bowling for Meadows Plaza, hit 211-201 April 12.
26. Bob Olson, bowling for Crystal Palace, hit 216-201 April 12.
27. Pete Erickson, bowling for Crystal Palace, hit 216-201 April 12.
28. Bob Olson, bowling for Crystal Palace, hit 216-201 April 12.
29. Pete Erickson, bowling for Crystal Palace, hit 216-201 April 12.
30. Bob Olson, bowling for Crystal Palace, hit 216-201 April 12.
31. Pete Erickson, bowling for Crystal Palace, hit 216-201 April 12.
32. Bob Olson, bowling for Crystal Palace, hit 216-201 April 12.
33. Pete Erickson, bowling for Crystal Palace, hit 216-201 April 12.
34. Bob Olson, bowling for Crystal Palace, hit 216-201 April 12.
35. Pete Erickson, bowling for Crystal Palace, hit 216-201 April 12.
36. Bob Olson, bowling for Crystal Palace, hit 216-201 April 12.
37. Pete Erickson, bowling for Crystal Palace, hit 216-201 April 12.
38. Bob Olson, bowling for Crystal Palace, hit 216-201 April 12.
39. Pete Erickson, bowling for Crystal Palace, hit 216-201 April 12.
40. Bob Olson, bowling for Crystal Palace, hit 216-201 April 12.

Harper splits; Steelman stars

Keith Steelman drilled a grand slam home run and added a game-winning single to help Harper salvage a split in doubleheader non-conference action at Kankakee Wednesday afternoon.

The hosting Cavaliers broke open the lid early and coasted to a 9-4 victory. The Hawks came from behind twice to capture the nightcap 7-6.

Steelman, who also drove in a run in the first contest, erased a 3-0 Kankakee bulge in the third inning of game two with his big circuit blow after Dave Zayre had reached on an error, Gary Pemberton had singled and Rich Luzanski had been hit by a pitch.

The 4-3 lead was short-lived however. The Cavaliers picked up a single run in the bottom of the third to knot things up and went ahead by one in the fourth.


In the sixth still trailing 5-4, the Hawks pushed across three runs on singles by Jim Brown and Zayre, a walk to Mark Jess, Pemberton's two-run safety and Steelman's one-base tap, driving home Pemberton.

That last run proved to be decisive when the hosts rallied for one final tally in the bottom of the sixth.

The first game was all Kankakee. With two away in the first, they coaxed Hawk starter Jeff Richardson for four straight walks and went on to ring up a five-run tally.

SCORE BY INNINGS			
First Game			
Harper	002	001	1-4-8-3
Kankakee	520	101	X-9-9-3
Second Game			
Harper	004	003	0-7-12-1
Kankakee	301	101	0-6-7-3

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STATE FARM
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Junior college track powers meet at Harper

The best of the area's junior college track teams will congregate in Palatine tomorrow for this year's running of the Harper Invitational meet to begin at 10 a.m.

Among the schools to be represented at the meet are Southern Michigan J.C., They've got John Roscoe, the national junior college cross country champion. Said Harper coach Bob Nolan, "I don't know whether he'll run the three-mile or the six, but they've got some mighty fine runners to go with him. They've got a strong distance running team."

Some of the other schools which will send trackmen to Harper are Parkland J.C. of Champion, Blackhawk J.C. of Matine, DuPage Wright J.C. of Chicago, Fulton and Joliet.

Nolan's own team off to a slow start in outdoor season, prepared for the invitational by racking up 12 points at a junior college meet at the University of Chicago Monday. Paul Streater took a third place in the pole vault for the Hawks with a leap of 13 feet and Streater teamed with Mike Davey, Steve Som and Phil Fiore to take a third in 440 yard relay.

The Harper coach sees tomorrow's meet as a close one. "It's hard to say who'll win it," Nolan said. "It's going to be a bit up with Southwestern Michigan, Fulton, DuPage and Wright all in it."

Id say DuPage has a good chance with their overall balance, continued Nolan, but Fulton has a well-balanced team and Wright has good printers and long jumpers. They'll score some points.

The meet will be held at the Harper campus with the finals to get under way at approximately 2 p.m.

Summer golf for Arlington students

A summer golf program tied in with the physical education program at Arlington Hts. School will be held this summer.

Any incoming freshman at Arlington or any boy who will not graduate this June may participate in the golf program that will run from June 17 to July 16 at Rob Roy.

Instruction will be held on three days each week at Rob Roy's driving range and there will be actual play for the students on Wednesdays and Fridays. Bud Bornman will be the supervising teacher.

Students may start signing up on May 6, or the summer school program at the main office at Arlington. Initial registration fee is \$2.00. Golf fees will be arranged later.



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thru May 26

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At Elk Grove Bowl

In the 11th Mile Mixed Nuts the leaders were: Bob Dillig 571, Frank Columbus 544, 21, Walt W. 541, 189, Jim Nelson 544-200, Ed Swick 541, 191, Joe Haddell 540-214, Bob Metcalf 520-180, Ted Takeda 508-192, Vance Olson 503-170, Dolores DeBaroli 545-290, Tom Takeda 485-173, Ardeli Blatman 414-176, Linda Metcalf 477-202 and Sue Nolte 418-160. Joe Rutkowski picked up the 5-7 split.

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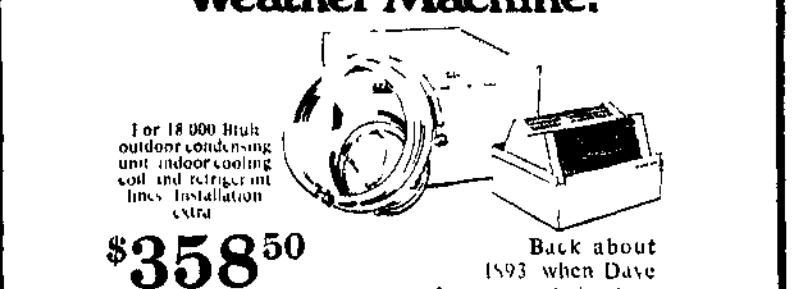
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Back about 1893 when Dave Lennox made his first furnace, he'd found summer heat was a hunk of ice and a pinch of shade. There have been some changes in the world. Now you'll find the Lennox name on nifty weather machines that cool and clean the air and control moisture in homes and buildings. And these weather machines are designed so that even if you aren't lucky enough to have a Lennox furnace, you can still add Lennox central air conditioning, an cleaning and moisture control to nearly any forced air system.

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Naturally, you sit on leather. Air conditioning envelops you. Legroom, front and rear, is more than generous. However, the 164 is a miser on fuel. It gets about 50% better gas mileage than most comparably priced domestic sedans. *Come in and inspect the Volvo 164. It's the luxury sedan for people who don't have gas to burn.

*U.S. Government EPA figures for 74 model year cars. 20 mpg city, 26 mpg highway, 23 mpg combined.


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The Men - April 20
At Hoffman Lanes, Hoffman Estates (Pottsville Round)

On Lanes 25 and 26 — Commercial Embroidery vs Nameless Five
On Lanes 27 and 28 — Formo Metal Prod. vs Des Plaines Ace Hwyr.
On Lanes 29 and 30 — Sullivan Pontiac vs Kelo Real Estate
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1973 IMPALA WAGON V8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, tinted glass, air conditioning. Green Stock # P160	\$2895	1972 CHEVROLET VAN V8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, air conditioning. Green Stock # 3377A	\$2795
1973 MONTE CARLO 2-DOOR V8 auto trans, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, tinted glass, low mileage, air cond. very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Blue Stock # 2967	\$3395	1973 CAPRICE 4-DOOR HARDTOP V8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl roof, whitewall tires. # 3160	\$2795
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1972 IMPALA 4-DOOR V8 auto trans, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, tinted glass, air cond. very clean, vinyl roof. Green Stock # C014	\$2095	1972 CHEVELLE 2-DOOR HARDTOP V8 power steering, radio, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, whitewall tires. # 3306	\$1695
1972 VEGA G.T. 4 speed standard transmission, radio, heater, low mileage, one owner. Gold Stock # 333BA LKE	\$1995	1972 VOLKSWAGEN BUG 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, low mileage, very clean, one owner. Yellow Stock # 3101	\$1995

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Sports shorts

Chicago Bears schedule

The National Football League released its 1974 schedules this week and has granted the Bears opening dates at home in Soldier Field against Detroit (Sunday, Sept. 13) and the New York Jets (Sept. 22). All Bear Sunday games will begin at 1 p.m.

Chicago plays one Monday night game in Soldier Field, that being on Oct. 21 against the Green Bay Packers. Kickoff is 8:05 p.m. The rematch will be on Sunday, Nov. 10 in Milwaukee County Stadium, a departure from past meetings in Green Bay.

Remainder of the Chicago schedule will be Sept. 23 at Minnesota, Oct. 6 at home against New Orleans, Oct. 13 at Atlanta, Oct. 27 at Buffalo, Nov. 3 at home against Minnesota, Nov. 17 at home against San Francisco, Nov. 24 at Detroit, Dec. 1 at home against the New York Giants, Dec. 8 at St. Diego and Dec. 15 at Washington.

Fire names trainer

Dick Hoover has been selected head trainer by the Chicago Fire of the World Football League. He has held similar positions with Northwestern University from 1968-1973 and Ball State University from 1965-1968. He has also worked at Bowling Green and Ohio State universities. Hoover was trainer for the College All-Stars from 1968-1972. For the past year, he has been Director of Educational Services for Cramer Products in Gardner, Kan.

Hole-in-one

Fifteen-year old Dan Krolack joined a select group of golfers on Wednesday when his three-wood shot off the 195-yard, par three, fourth hole at Buffalo Grove golf course drilled the cup for a hole-in-one. Dan, of 332 Glendale Rd. in Buffalo Grove, shot his hole-in-one on Buffalo Grove's longest par three hole.

Fire needs pom-pom girls

The Chicago Fire will hold a workshop from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. tomorrow at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines for any girls interested in becoming pom-pom girls. Candidates must be at least 18 years old.

The pom-pom squad will perform routines and lead cheers during the 10 Chicago Fire home games that will be played in Soldier Field.

Maryville is located at Central and River roads. The workshop and tryouts will be held in the academy gymnasium. Further information is available from Helen Mount at 694-3220.

Karate at Elk Grove

The American Karate Association's annual Grand Nationals will be held in 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. sessions on Sunday in the Elk Grove High School gymnasium.

At least 450 top professionals and amateurs will compete in 12 event classes. A 1974 Suzuki 100 cc. motorcycle will be given away as a door prize at the 7 p.m. finals.

Great Lakes Dragaway!

The first major drag racing event of the season will take place between nitro fuel burning funny cars at 2 p.m. Sunday, at the Great Lakes Dragaway in Union Grove, Wis.

Competition for cash purses in all other divisions plus motorcycles will also start Sunday. Trophy racing is a part of every Sunday program in which anyone with a driver's license may compete. Grudge driving will be on tap Saturday night as usual for six hours beginning at 5 p.m.

Rule books covering all divisions and classes in drag racing may be obtained at Great Lakes' Milwaukee office at 3814 W. Center St. The books include money and trophy information plus all safety standards and requirements. For more facts, call 414-447-1503.

Golf Hall of Fame

Officials of the World Golf Hall of Fame in Pinehurst, N.C., have announced a nationwide search for golfing memorabilia that will trace the game's history and development in the United States. Photographs are especially desired. All correspondence should be directed to the Hall in Pinehurst. Zip code is 28374.

Campbell at Addison

Former University of Illinois basketball assistant Dick Campbell has accepted the head coaching job at Addison Trail High School. Campbell was a seven-year assistant at Illinois under recently deposed Harv Schmidt.

Marathon's 3rd Marathon

The third annual running of the Marathon-Marathon will take place on Saturday, June 8, in Terre Haute, Ind. This year's 26-mile, 385-yard race will coincide with the Banks of the Wabash Festival. There will also be a separate six-mile race.

Applications may be obtained from Pierre Burke at St. Mary of the Woods College, St. Mary of the Woods, Ind., 47876. He may be telephoned at 812-533-2181 or 812-235-3251.

Indian Lakes hosts 20 teams

Mid-Suburban League varsity golf teams will be swinging to add more loot to their impressive bag of hardware Saturday morning at the 12th annual Lake Park Invitational.

Hersey (winner of the 30-team Good Friday tournament at Champaign last weekend), Forest View (runnerup in the same Champaign field), Palatine (30-team Joliet West Invite champ) and Arlington will vie for top honors with the formidable likes of Naperville, St. Charles, Homewood-Flossmoor, Glenbard West and Barrington beginning at 10 a.m.

Indian Lakes' 7,000-yard, par 36-36/72 Iroquois Course is challenging the 20 teams that will submit five players and count all scores.

"This is the strongest field we've ever

compiled for our meet," said Lake Park tournament director Jerry Wiseman. "We could have easily invited 30 teams, but we were very selective in getting only top-caliber teams."

"It's hard to judge what kind of score will win our tournament," Wiseman continued. "If the wind becomes a factor, Iroquois can be very difficult."

Naperville's 431 strokes won the championship last year, but MSL entries Palatine (432) and Hersey (434) were in contention all the way. Arlington was about to share the title with Naperville but a disqualification on the 18th green cost the trophy.

The defending medalist will also return when Barrington sophomore Gary Halberg (75) tees up.

Wood makes special appearance

Wilbur Wood, Chicago White Sox star knuckleball pitcher, will make a special appearance in the lobby of North West Federal Savings, 4901 W. Irving Park Road, Chicago, on Thursday, April 25, from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Wood was not only the winningest pitcher in the major leagues last season with 24 victories, but he started more games (48) and pitched more innings (359-1/3) as well. Since becoming a Sox starter in 1971, it was the third consecutive season Wood surpassed the 20 game mark in wins. In 1972, Wood was named AL Pitcher of the Year. Last year he was a candidate for the Cy Young award.

North West Federal's sports director Bob Elson will be on hand to interview

Wilbur and ask him questions about the White Sox's slow start in 1974. The public is invited.


If you are unable to stop in Thursday evening, tune in to "Speak Out on Sports" Saturday, April 27, to hear a tape of Elson's interview with Wood.

"Speak Out on Sports" can be heard every Saturday morning, from 11:00 to 11:30 a.m., on WLTD radio, 1590 on the AM dial.

THE HERALD

Friday, April 19, 1974

Section 3 — 5




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Palatine golfers third in invite

by JIM COOK
Golf Editor

Herald area varsity golf teams displayed the magic that has found them faring exceptionally well at various spring invitationals, but nobody could snap the spell Addison Trail has cast at the Fenton Invite.

For the third straight year, Addison took home the top prize with a resounding four-man total of 300, well ahead of runnerup Notre Dame's 308.

Palatine broke the area barrier with a third-place 309 while St. Viator was three shots back in fourth with 312. Forest View parlayed its 316 strokes into seventh place. Conant was 12th with 325, Fremd 19th with 326 and Schaumburg 20th with 337.

White Pines' North Course played relatively easy despite gusty winds and hard, bouncy greens.

Palatine battled gamely for the first-place trophy on the superb efforts of Mickey Zambale and John Loneragan. Both teared the par 34-38 — 70 grounds in identical four-over 74's — Zambale clicking for 35-38 and Loneragan 37-37.

Jim Arden cashed 39-41 — 80, Bob Capoun 40-41-81 and Scott Grant 41-44-85 with the highest score being dropped for the team total.

St. Viator tuned up for its showdown with Notre Dame today with Larry Pifer carding 39-36-75, Tom McEnerney 39-38-77, Mickey Fitton 40-38-78, Kevin Hanigan 42-40-82 and Jim Pavik 46-46-92.

In bagging seventh, Forest View was headed by John Appleton's steady 38-38-76, Ron Romack's 29-38-77, Greg Martindale's 39-42-81, Rick Keyser's 41-41-82 and Gary Willert's 42-41-83.

Conant's Kevin Eakins played right

with the leaders in posting 36-39-75 while Jim Martins contributed 42-40-82, Dave Sidlin 42-42-84, Pete Pavich 42-42-84 and Joe Kuzik 47-42-89.

Fremd's Bob Frank broke 80 with a round of 38-41-79 with teammates Jim Higley holing 41-40-81, Mark Evans 39-44-83, Cliff Garcia 43-40-83 and Jeff Rubak 44-45-89.

Schaumburg rode home on Jim Norman's 41-47-88, Mark Schulz' 45-47-92, Bill Bronke's 51-48-99, Bill Kural's 52-47-99 and Rick Mylinski's 51-55-106.

Meet medalist honors went to Addison's Dave Jones who beat Hinsdale Central's Mark Jason in a sudden-death playoff. Both golfers had recorded 72's.

FENTON INVITE STANDINGS

1. Addison Trail 300; 2. Notre Dame 308; 3. Palatine 309; 4. St. Viator 312; 5. (tie) Hinsdale Central and Joliet West, 313; 7. Forest View 316; 8. Homewood-

Flossmoor 318; 9. Niles East 322; 10. (tie) Naperville Central and St. Edward of Elgin 324; 12. Conant 325; 13. Fremd 326; 14. East Leyden 327; 15. Wheaton North 329; 16. Fenton 340; 17. St. Patrick 345; 18. Wheaton Central 347; 19. West Chicago 351; 20. Schaumburg 355.

In other action, Arlington butted heads with highly-regarded Barrington and suffered a 161-173 setback. While vacations accounted for missing regulars on both teams, the Cardinals counted Tom Olcese's 42, 43's by Jeff Palmer and Jeff Cleveland and Bill Weber's 45. Barrington was headed by super-soph Gary Hallberg's 39.

St. Viator, meanwhile, blasted St. Ignatius, 311-396, in an 18-hole shootout at Rob Roy. The Lions were topped by Tom McEnerney's brilliant, 72, Kevin Hanigan's 77, Larry Peifer's 80 and Jim Pavik's 82.

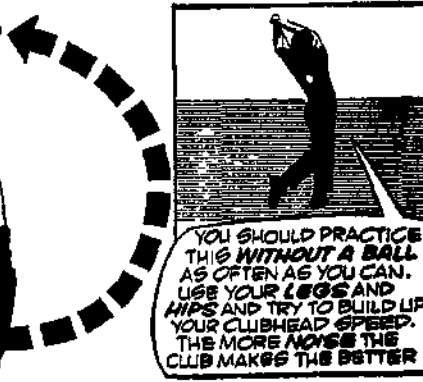
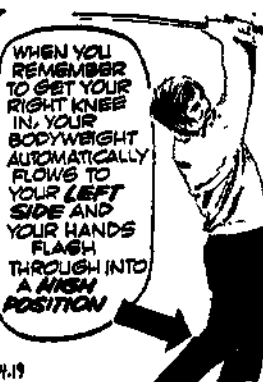
In Central Suburban meets, Maine North shot 171 at Rob Roy to lose a double duel against Deerfield, 162, and New Trier West, 163. Scorers for Maine were Bob Russo 38, Matt Osterholt 43, Don Snelten 45 and Randy Sylvan 45.

Prospect defeated Maine West, 161-165, in a non-conference meet. The Knights' Rich Carlson shot 38 to lead Prospect but meet medalist was Maine's Glen Dalbke with a 37.

Other Prospect scorers were Craig Ridley 40, Ron Swanson 41 and Steve Spielmann 42. Scorers for Maine included Tom Grueter 42, Mike Hoepfner 42, and Mike Lopata 44.

In a meet on Tuesday, Maine North lost to Niles North, 162-174. Scorers for Maine were Snelten 38, Russo 43, Sylvan 45 and Osterholt 48.

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'Stars on Ice Revue' coming to Randhurst April 26

Local talent and international figure skating stars are putting it all together as the Chicago Figure Skating Club prepares for its first annual "Stars on Ice Revue" to be held at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena in Mount Prospect on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 26, 27 and 28.

The program features a cast of more than 225 plus full production numbers with colorful and elaborate sets and costumes.

Performances will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and at 1:30 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday, with reserved seat tickets priced at \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children 12 and under.

Among the acclaimed figure skating champions and professionals featured in the 24-hour show are: Colleen O'Connor and Jim Mills, U.S. Dance Champions and World Team participants; Bob Rubens, Canadian World Team Member; Wendy Burge, four-time Pacific Coast Senior Ladies Champion; David Santee of Park Ridge, 1974 Senior Men's World Team Alternate and the youngest amateur skater ever to win a National Junior Championship; Jan Serafine, U.S., Canadian and International Gold Medalist; John Jarmon, U.S. Gold Pair Medalist; and Jeanne LeBeau, U.S. 7th Test Medalist.

In addition, '73 and '74 National Indoor Speed Skating Champion and U.S. Team Member Nancy Swider of Park Ridge will provide added thrills at each performance as she "races against the speed of light" — trying to beat a timed spotlight as it travels around the rink.

South Side announces last baseball tryouts

Final tryouts for the Des Plaines South Side Major Little League will be held this Saturday and Sunday at Plainfield School regardless of weather. If weather is inclement, tryouts will be staged inside. Therefore, all boys should wear tennis shoes.

Any boy who will reach his ninth birthday before July 31 but will not be 13 before August 1 and resides within the boundaries of South Side Little League is eligible to tryout.

A signed application by parents and \$2 for insurance are required. Twelve-year olds will tryout at noon, 11-year olds at 1 p.m., 10-year olds an hour later and nine-year olds at 3 p.m.

To be eligible for the draft, a player must attend at least half of all tryouts.

surface at a challenging distance.

Local Chicago Figure Skating Club members participating in chorus line and group numbers and solos include the following, according to General Chairman Joseph L. Serafine:

Arlington Heights: Cathy Bowes, Carolyn Buddecke, Kim Carney and Robin Powers.

Barrington: Susan Engbrecht.

Buffalo Grove: Lauren Boehm.

Des Plaines: Connie Becker, Steve Homeyer, Ilona Horvath, Patricia Humiston, Sue Szilagyi, Kimberly Urso and Laura Wellestat.

Mt. Prospect: Jeff and Sandra Carlson, Terrie Green.

Palatine: Marie Healy.

Prospect Heights: Beth and Frank Sweiding.

Rolling Meadows: Paul Hodgins.

Student skaters enrolled in the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena's figure skating program will also take part.

Under guidance of Production Chairman Don Carlson of Mount Prospect and Show Director Jan Serafine of Lake Forest, the entertainment will include numbers, from top Broadway shows, including "Fiddler on the Roof," "Cabaret" and "Music Man." Other sketches involving soloists and chorus skaters cover a stunning Vienna Waltz production, Al Jolson and Southern Belles, plus an imaginative "Sunken City" spectacular.

Ms. Serafine said that the estimated value of the wide array of costumes and unusual sets used in the show is in excess of \$50,000.

The Chicago Figure Skating Club is headquartered at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena, located at the southeast end of the Randhurst Shopping Center parking lot near the intersection of Rt. 12 and 83 in Mount Prospect.

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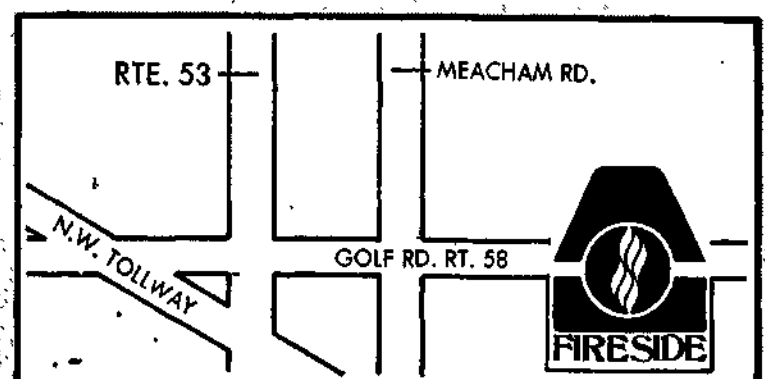
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Eight track teams battle in Lake Shore

Several area high school track teams will be in action tomorrow as the outdoor season moves into full swing.

Heading the list of big meets Saturday is the Lake Shore Invitational, being hosted by Arlington. However, the meet will be held at Prospect High School where the track is eight lanes wide.

Among the fixed field of eight teams will be defending champ Palatine, who last year edged out Glenbrook North for first place honors. Other schools entered in the meet are Waukegan, Libertyville, Niles East, North Chicago, and Highland Park.

"I think Palatine can win it," said Bruce Samore, the head coach at Arlington. "I think they have strength in enough events to do it."

Coach Joe Johnson's Palatine squad, always a respectable team, has gotten off to a slow start this season, but the

Pirates have shown promise in their first few outdoor meets of the spring.

Johnson has a fine stable of runners, headed up by Chuck Bell in the 440-yard dash and the 880-run, and Paul Kearns in the mile. Mike Murphy is a definite threat in the high jump, long jump, and triple jump for Palatine.

If the Pirates win, they'll have to fight off another tough challenge from Glenbrook North. The Spartans again have a potent squad led by hurdler Mike Klepura and sprinter Ray Riha.

A number of area teams will be among the entrants in the Niles North Relays Saturday, including Conant, Prospect, St. Viator, Fremd, Maine East, and Maine West. Also present will be state powerhouse Lane Tech.

Rounding out the schedule Saturday will be Rolling Meadows and Forest View at the Lake Forest Relays.

St. Viator divides tennis meets; tops St. Ignatius

St. Viator split its two non-conference tennis meets earlier this week, beating St. Ignatius 5-0 and losing to Barrington, 5-0.

Tom Wenzel and Jeff Davenport were perfect in first and second singles, posting identical 6-0, 6-0 victories over Tony Sammarco and Mike Naughton, respectively.

Pat Fleming handled Ron Garner 6-3, 6-1 at third singles.

Both doubles teams also had similar wins — 6-1, 6-2. Jim Bernardini and Paul Orloff beat Ron Ramsey and Gene Michael and Don Grasse and Tony Stallone topped Matt Simon and Art Ceares.

The Lion frosh soph team won 4-1.

Coach Steve Antrim's team was on the road against powerful Barrington. The Broncos blasted the Lions in straight sets. This is how it went:

Mike Gaspodarek over Wenzel, 6-1, 6-0; Reagan Romei over Davenport, 6-0, 6-3; Jay Olson over Fleming, 6-0, 6-1; Mike Pendleton and Pat Miller over Bernardini and Orloff, 6-0, 6-0; and Brad Burtin and Ron Dowdle over Grasse and Fred Schmitz, 6-0, 6-1.

Barrington's frosh soph team won 5-0.

East, North falter in tennis

Maine East and North remained winless in varsity tennis after Wednesday as East lost its fourth meet and North its sixth.

Tim Brosnan won 7-5, 6-3 and 6-4 over Doug Bergeesen at first singles for East's only team points in a 4-1 loss to Maine South. Dave Mozden lost, 7-6 and 6-2, to Bob Hildebrand at second singles. Bob Kosberg was beaten, 6-2 and 6-2, by Mike Kopach in third singles play.

East's Kent Sibert and John Azoo lost, 6-1 and 6-1 to Bob Lee and Don Kopach

at first doubles. Dave Marder and Ken Slaw lost, 6-4 and 6-1, to John Rortuardt and John Daniel at second doubles.

North sustained its fifth straight shut-out, losing 5-0 to Niles East. Singles losers were Chris Jenner, 6-1 and 6-2 at first, Ed Legatowicz, 6-2 and 6-3 at second, and Dave Hunter, 6-0 and 6-0 at third.


North's first doubles team of Mike Pearlman and Bob Jaffe was beaten, 6-2 and 6-2. The second doubles team of John Vames and Norm Maaschoff lost by the same scores.

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Demons only area diamond winner

There's only one bit of good news to report from Wednesday afternoon's Central Suburban baseball, that being Maine East's 7-6 eight inning win over Highland Park.

Elsewhere, Maine South scored eight runs on just two hits in the second inning and smashed Maine West, 9-2. Maine North sustained a worse fate, losing 14-0 at New Trier West.

Mike Lauesen wore the hero's cap with three-for-three, a homer and the game-winning hit for Maine East. He gave the Demons their first run with a four-base shot that started a three run first.

That drive carried off East's diamond all the way to Dempster Street. He hit a similar shot, but was credited with only a single, to score Jeff Bergquist from first base and beat New Trier in the eighth inning.

East had two three run innings, in the first and fourth. Aside from Lauesen's home for a 1-0 lead, Mike Donatucci and Charley Seltengren stroked run scoring singles in the first.

Two New Trier hits, one Maine East error and one hit batsman gave the Cowboys a four-run second. They scored single runs off Dave Elin in the third and fourth for a 6-3 lead.

But in the home fourth, Dan Kass and Mitch Glickman reached on errors before Steve Stein walked to load the bags. Then Lauesen stroked a two run single, pushing home the second and third of his four RBIs. When Stein came across, the score was tied.

It stayed at 6-6 until the home eighth when Bergquist reached on an infield hit and scored when Lauesen sent another long drive toward Dempster Street.

Elin was the starting pitcher for East but wasn't impressive over three and two-thirds innings. He gave nine of New Trier's 11 hits and was responsible for all six runs while striking out four and walking one.

Glickman got the victory by pitching four and one-third innings of two-hit shut-out ball.

Maine West had the right idea at Maine South, taking a 2-0 lead after one inning. Dan Myska scored on Jay Liggett's single and Mike Kelley came across on Frank Vaia's infield out.

But the Warriors committed five errors while giving away three walks and

one passed ball during the second inning as Maine South added two hits for eight runs. Losing pitcher Joel Just endured the torture. He was replaced by Ron Schroeder who finished the game, giving South only one run in the sixth.

Oddly, West outlasted South, 5-4.

Maine North had no chance whatsoever, trailing 5-0 after one inning at New Trier West. The Cowboys sandwiched a seven run fifth inbetween single runs in the fourth and sixth.

North's losing pitcher was Gary Ruske who started and retired no batters. He

was followed by Bob Marcus, Don Miller and Dave Helton.

Maine's only hits were singles by Tom Budz in the fourth, Dave Lenderman plus Bob Kelley in the sixth and Kevin Patten in the seventh.

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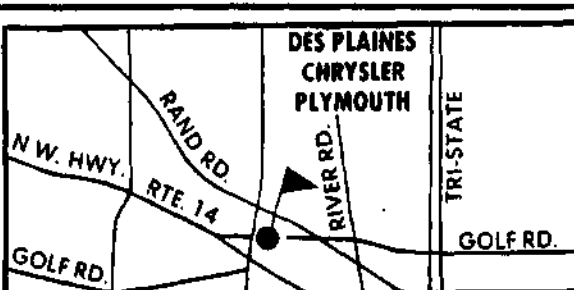
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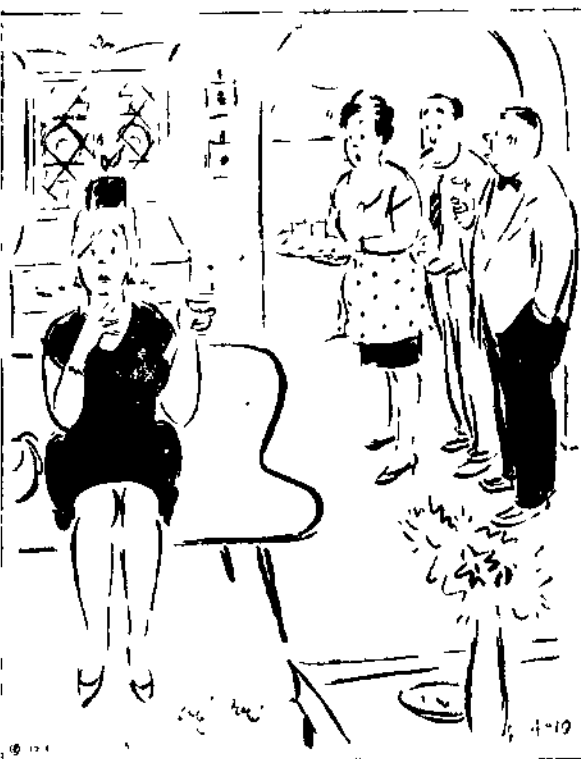
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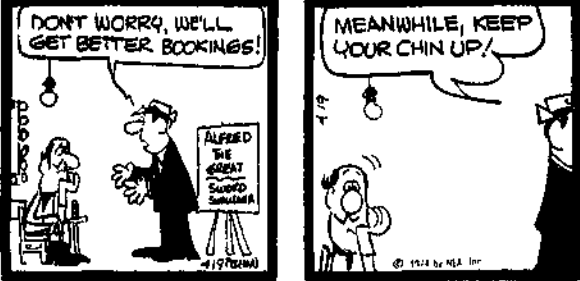


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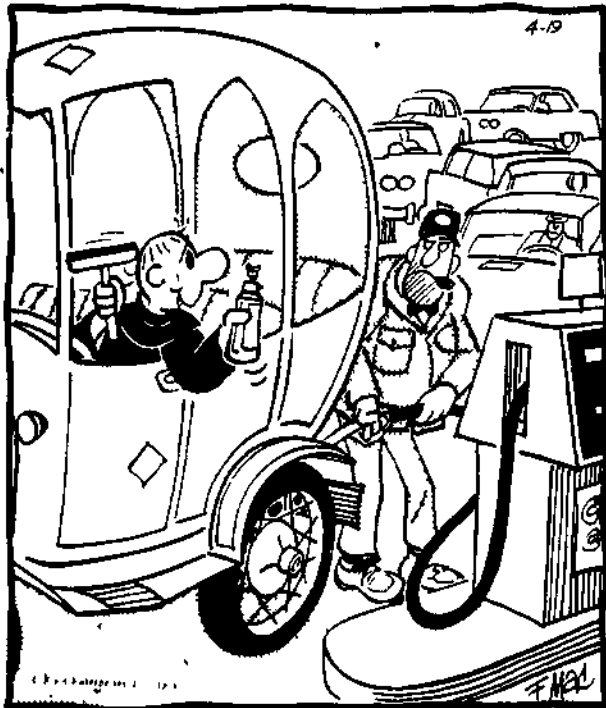
STAR GAZER			
ARIES MAR 21 - APR 19 2 9 11 13 63 77 80 82	TAURUS APR 19 - MAY 20 12 15 17 40 52 75 79 87	GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20 3 5 8 27 72 62 68	CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 21 30 39 42 49 60 78 81 86
LEO JULY 22 - AUG 21 26 32 35 41 53 58 74	VIRGO AUG 22 - SEP 22 20 25 33 36 41 56 61	LIBRA SEP 23 - OCT 22 14 18 24 29 34 55 60	SCORPIO OCT 23 - NOV 21 31 48 59 65 76 77 84 89
SAGITTARIUS NOV 22 - DEC 21 16 22 28 45 51 67 70	CAPRICORN DEC 22 - JAN 19 4 6 34 37 44 46 57	AQUARIUS JAN 20 - FEB 18 19 21 38 50 64 72 85 88	PISCES FEB 19 - MAR 20 1 10 42 59 71 83 90

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

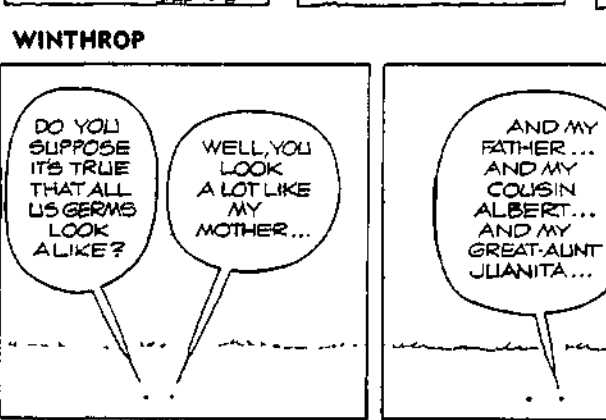
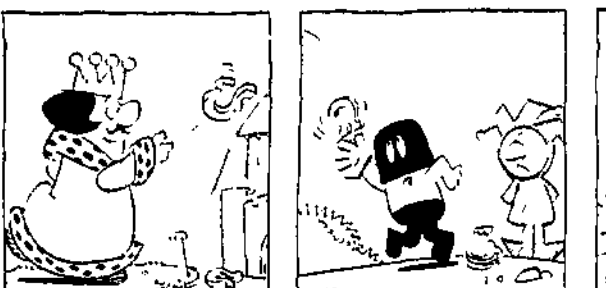


BROTHER JUNIPER



"Er, okay if I clean my windshield? It's all my own equipment."

SHORT RIBS



"AND MY FATHER... AND MY COUSIN ALBERT... AND MY GREAT-AUNT JULIANITA..."

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



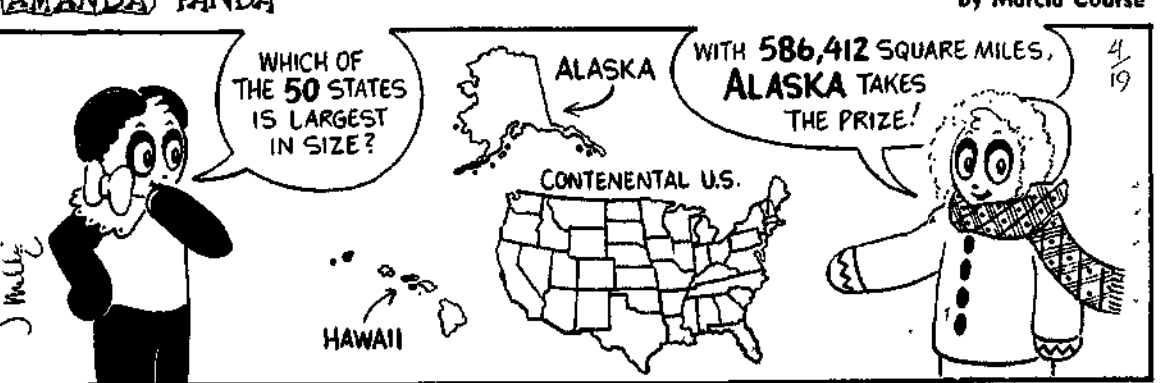
FREDDY

by Rupe



AMANDA PANDA

by Marcia Course



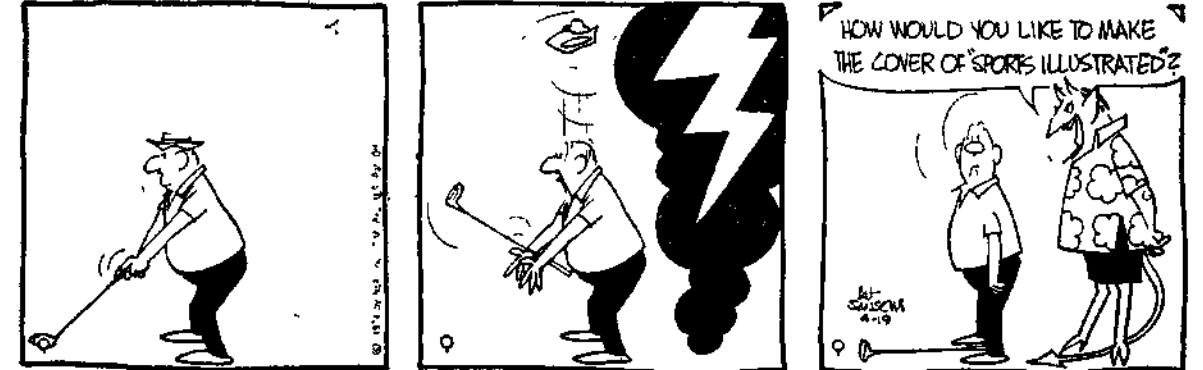
MARK TRAIL



CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



by Frank Hill

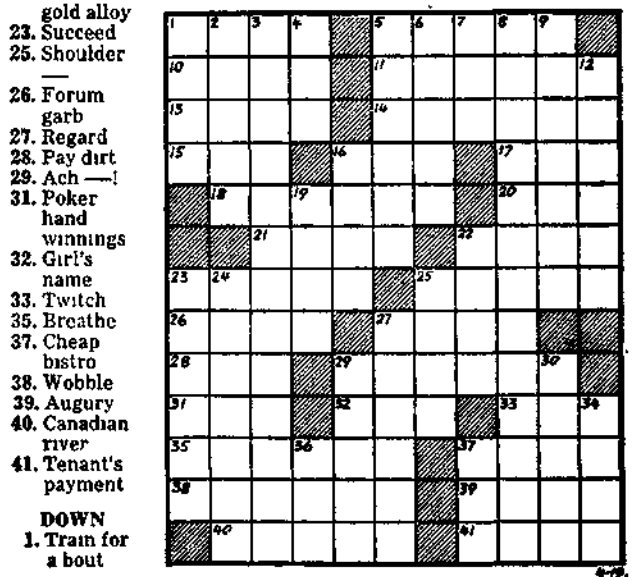
LAUGH TIME



"Just my luck - I start carrying this dog repellent today, and a little boy bites me."

Crossword

- ACROSS
- Granulated starch
 - Asian mountain system
 - Keeping company (2 wds.)
 - Anti-theft (abbr.)
 - Corrupt
 - Denure
 - "C" - Si
 - Bon
 - Simultaneously (4 wds.)
 - Kindred
 - Appointment
 - Sundered
 - Ancient gold alloy
 - Succeed
 - Shoulder
 - Forum garb
 - Regard
 - Pay dirt
 - Ach
 - Poker hand
 - Girl's name
 - Twitch
 - Breathe
 - Cheap bistro
 - Wobble
 - August
 - Canadian river
 - Tenant's payment
- DOWN
- Train for a bout
 - Asian mountain system
 - Keeping company (2 wds.)
 - Anti-theft (abbr.)
 - Corrupt
 - Denure
 - "C" - Si
 - Bon
 - Simultaneously (4 wds.)
 - Kindred
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 - Forum garb
 - Regard
 - Pay dirt
 - Ach
 - Poker hand
 - Girl's name
 - Twitch
 - Breathe
 - Cheap bistro
 - Wobble
 - August
 - Canadian river
 - Tenant's payment



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLEAAXR
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

HSO QTHO KQ WDMZDJTHDKF DL
ZDNO FOORZOEKBN. UKV WTF HTNO
DH VI TFR EKBBU TPKVH DH TH KRR
KKXOFHL. -QBTFN LVZZDMTF

Yesterday's Cryptquote: ALL REAL WORKS OF ART
LOOK AS IF THEY WERE DONE IN JOY. -ROBERT HENRI,
(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Run 6 days... pay only for 3

Herald Want Ad Half-Price Sale!

during **INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK** only
APRIL 21-28, 1974

Spring brings home clean-up time and International Want Ad Week . . . a happy combination for Herald readers! During this special week, April 21-28, you can take advantage of our "Half-Price Sale" for Herald Want Ads. You can turn your spring household cleaning into cash by selling unneeded items to other Herald readers. Use the coupon below (and give one to a friend), write your message, and mail promptly to The Herald. Your ad will reach 300,000 Herald readers (potential buyers!) throughout 11 communities of the northwest suburbs.

Remember, your ad runs 6 days . . . but you only pay for 3 days!

for you

Complete and mail this coupon to THE HERALD Want Ad Dept. 114 W. Campbell St. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006		Please run my ad for six days starting on: (circle one) April 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 and bill me for only three days!
Name.....	Phone.....	
Address		
City.....	State..... Zip	
Write your message below (minimum, 10 words) _____ _____ _____ _____ _____		
		RATE: 34¢ per word per day for each of your 3 days. We'll pay for the extra 3 days! (Business Ads Excluded)

for a friend

Complete and mail this coupon to THE HERALD Want Ad Dept. 114 W. Campbell St. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006		Please run my ad for six days starting on: (circle one) April 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 and bill me for only three days!
Name.....	Phone.....	
Address		
City.....	State..... Zip	
Write your message below (minimum, 10 words) _____ _____ _____ _____ _____		
		RATE: 34¢ per word per day for each of your 3 days. We'll pay for the extra 3 days! (Business Ads Excluded)

Herald Want Ads
"The First Place To Look"
394-2400

1974 DUSTERS \$2676⁰⁰

A 10% Discount (267.60) Will Be Allowed On Any Of 120 Dusters, Scamps & Valiants in Stock For Immediate Delivery

OWNER VALIDATED USED CARS

1972 DUSTER	\$2190
1973 PINTO WAGON	\$2470
1970 DART CUSTOM	\$1840
1968 BUICK SKYLARK	\$1280
1967 MUSTANG	\$690
1969 CHEVY KINGSWOOD 9-PASSENGER WAGON	\$890
1971 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 DOOR SEDAN	\$1190
1966 VALIANT	\$440
1968 VOLKSWAGEN	\$1170

MARK MOTORS

2020 E. Northwest Hwy.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CL 9-4455
CLOSED SUNDAY

ANNIVERSARY \$EL-E-BRATION!!

Only at Roto's!
'74 Montego
2-Dr. H.T.

\$3278⁰⁰



including:

- 2-door hardtop
- 6 Cylinder 250 CID Engine
- Automatic transmission
- Front disc brakes
- 26.5 gal. fuel tank capacity
- Power steering
- Vinyl roof
- Opera windows
- Wheel covers
- Whitewall tires

plus many, many more!

OVER 300 CARS FOR INSTANT DELIVERY!

!! LAST CALL !!

31% OFF on all new 73's and Demos Mercurys & Lincolns While they last!!



1410 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights, Ill. CL 5-5700 SP 4-2121

WE HAVE 23 FACTORY EXECUTIVE-DRIVEN CARS TO BE SOLD AT MANY DOLLARS BELOW FACTORY INVOICE! They carry a full 12,000 miles guarantee from the day they are sold. If you are looking for a car, NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY! We need used cars we will stretch out to make a deal!

'74 Pontiac Grand Ville
Executive driven
4-dr. hardtop, cordova top 60-40 power seat, stereo radio, power windows, power door locks, Cruise Control, tilt wheel, air conditioning, electric rear defroster.
LIST PRICE.....\$6812
DISCOUNT.....\$1812
FULL PRICE.....\$5000

'74 Pontiac Grand Prix
Executive driven
AM-FM radio, tilt wheel, electric defroster, radial tuned suspension, cordova top, power windows, air conditioning.
LIST PRICE.....\$5815
DISCOUNT.....\$1260
FULL PRICE.....\$4558

'74 Pontiac Grand Am
Executive driven
AM-FM radio, tilt wheel, electric rear defroster, whitewalls, rear speaker, air conditioning.
LIST PRICE.....\$5409
DISCOUNT.....\$1000
FULL PRICE.....\$4409

'74 Pontiac Ventura
Executive driven
350 V-8, turbohydramatic, radio, power steering & brakes, tinted glass, whitewalls, air conditioning.
LIST PRICE.....\$3728
DISCOUNT.....\$ 728
FULL PRICE.....\$3000

Sullivan PONTIAC

Daily 9 to 9 Saturday 9 to 5 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights, Ill. Open Sunday 11 to 5 392-6660

LATTOF CHEVROLET



VACATION BUYS

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CAPRICE ESTATE 3 SEAT WAGON
Forward facing 3rd. seat. Loads of room for the family. Deluxe seat belts, power door locks, tinted glass, power windows, power tailgate, air conditioning, remote mirror, cruise control, tilt steering wheel. Radial whitewalls, AM/FM radio, rear seat speaker, deluxe bumpers, bumper guards, roof carrier. Stock # 3939.
Model Starts at \$4645.40
Total \$6071⁰⁰
GET OUR PRICE

IMPALA 3 SEAT WAGON
Forward facing 3rd. seat. Tinted glass, wheel opening moldings, air conditioning, remote mirror, wheel covers, whitewalls, radio. Stock # 3914.
Model Starts at \$4406.40
Total \$5121⁴⁰
GET OUR PRICE

MALIBU CLASSIC 3 SEAT WAGON
An intermediate Chevelle Wagon buy. Tinted glass, body side moldings, air conditioning, remote mirror, power steering, wheel covers, whitewalls, AM radio. Roof carrier, exterior decor package. Stock # 3730.
Model Starts at \$3913.65
Total \$4789⁶⁵
GET OUR PRICE

VEGA KAMMBACK WAGON
Economy at its finest. 4-cylinder, 4-speed AM radio, roof carrier. Stock # 3856.
Model Starts at \$2622.90
Total \$2851¹⁵
GET OUR PRICE

LATTOF CHEVROLET

800 EAST NORTHWEST HWY. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
SALES CL 9-4100 SERVICE Monday thru Friday 7 A.M. to 6 P.M.

...you'll get

MORE SMILES PER GALLON

ALONG NORTHWEST HIGHWAY IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Bargain Boulevard of the Northwest Suburbs...

POOLE SOLD OUT WE MUST LIQUIDATE ALL STOCK!

New and Used Cars Must Go OPEN SUNDAYS 10 to 6

1973 PONTIAC LeMANS 2 door, 4 dr. 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, power windows, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, tilt wheel. \$2695	1972 GREMLIN 2 door, 4 dr. 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, power windows, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls. \$2395
1973 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2 door, 4 dr. 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, power windows, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, tilt wheel. \$2995	1971 MERCURY MONTEGO 2 door, 4 dr. 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, power windows, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, tilt wheel. \$1695
1971 COMET 2 door, 4 dr. 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, power windows, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, tilt wheel. \$1895	1970 MUSTANG 2 door, 4 dr. 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, power windows, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, tilt wheel. \$1695
1973 MAZDA RX 2 ROTARY Automatic transmission, power windows, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, tilt wheel. \$2995	1971 CADILLAC ELDORADO CONVERT. V-8 automatic transmission, power windows, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, tilt wheel. \$1995
1970 CAMARO 2 door, 4 dr. 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, power windows, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, tilt wheel. \$2195	1969 FORD 1TON PICKUP V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, tilt wheel. \$695

POOLE FALLON INC.

400 WEST NORTHWEST HWY. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
PHONE CL 3-5000



Bill Kelly says...

SPRINGTIME IS USED CAR VALUE TIME AT KELLY OLDS!

1971 OLDS 98 LUXURY SEDAN Full power, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, low miles. Stock # 1571 \$2295	1973 FORD GRAN-TORINO 2-DR. H.T. Factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, whitewall tires. Stock # 1768. \$2895
1973 CUTLASS SUPREME 4-DOOR H.T. Full power, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, low miles. 15,000 certified miles. Burnished Brown - Saddle top. Stock # 1731. \$3495	1972 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-door, full power, AM-FM stereo tape, Cruise with top and crane interior. Extra clean! Three to choose from. Stock # 1481. \$3295
1964 PONTIAC GTO Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, radio, whitewall tires. Stock # 1801 SHARP! \$1795	1970 BUICK GRAND SPORT Coupe, 2-door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, radio, wide oval whitewalls, clean. Stock # 1784 \$1695
1971 MAVERICK 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, white sidewall. Great economy car! Stock # 1893. \$1795	1970 MUSTANG V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, Mustang stock # 1532. \$1295
1972 MONTE CARLO Factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. Ready to go! Stock # 1543. \$2695	1968 PONTIAC TEMPEST 2-DR. 6-cylinder, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, whitewall tires. Stock # 1775. \$995
1969 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, radio, whitewall tires. Perfect second car. Stock # 1729 \$1095	1972 VEGA GT HATCHBACK 4-speed, AM-FM radio, factory air conditioning, electric defogger. Stock # 1773 \$2195

Immediate Delivery on new 1974 Oldsmobiles - Hurry!

MARTIN J. KELLY OLDSMOBILE 392-1100

OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. * OPEN SATURDAY FROM 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

1974 BUICK DEMONSTRATOR SALE



Savings up to \$800 plus trade in while they last!

IN STOCK... READY TO GO
Yes... We have a great selection of top economy OPELS

BILL COOK BUICK in Arlington Heights
EUCLID and NORTHWEST HIGHWAY CL 3-2100 and 392-2560
2 Blocks East of Arlington Park Race Track



SPECIAL PURCHASE 1973's DISCOUNTED BELOW COST!
All New 73's Carry 5 Year 50,000 Mile Warranty

BRAND SWINGER NEW '74 OUR MOST POPULAR DART

2 door hardtop complete with "225" engine, vinyl body side moldings, safety group, remote mirror and many other deluxe extras.
\$2698⁷⁴

1974 MONTE CARLO Almost new luxury Sports Coupe, factory air, all power including windows & door locks. Balance of new car guarantees. \$3995	1972 MERCURY COMET Economical compact sports coupe, complete with automatic transmission and much more. \$1995
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1974 PINTO WAGON Almost new beauty equipped with automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls, deluxe discs and bumpers. \$2795	1973 DODGE CREW CAR Every available option including air conditioning and "10000" camper package. One of a kind! \$2795
1973 HORNET SPORT COUPE Economy special with automatic transmission, radio, power steering. Like new. SAVE \$2195	1973 DODGE B-300 VAN Air conditioned, automatic, full power, fully carpeted. \$2195
1971 CHEVELLE "4-SPEED" Sports coupe complete with power steering, vinyl roof, wide oval. Lots more. \$2195	1972 FORD VISION VAN Air conditioned, automatic, fully powered. 3 seats! \$2195
1970 OPEL RALLYE Economy special! Bucket seats, floor box, more miles per gallon. \$795	1972 DODGE PICK-UP Beautiful dual purpose, pleasure and work vehicle. \$2195
	1974 DODGE COLTS ALL MODELS - Immediate Delivery

ARLINGTON PARK DODGE

1400 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine, Ill. 392-6300
Across from Arlington Park Race Track



A weekly series about your lawn and garden.

Longue Vue estate

Gardens and sculpture reminiscent of ancient Spain

Longue Vue Gardens in New Orleans a Mediterranean type garden reminiscent of Moorish Spain has become a national attraction in Louisiana's Queen City. The gardens, which are part of a large private estate in New Orleans were inspired by the Generalife gardens of Granada, Spain, a fifteenth century showplace created at the height of the Moorish civilization in that country.

Longue Vue Gardens reflects the qualities which are most appreciated by desert people everywhere — refreshing greenness of plants, the fascination of moving water, the fragrance of jasmine, orange blossoms and roses as well as the clustered intimacy of shaded courts.

The Moors' poetic approach to the use of water is one of the dramatic features of the gardens of Longue Vue. Here a number of exquisitely beautiful fountains lend a graceful, symmetrical pattern to the landscape. Among these is a modernistic fountain designed and sculpted by Robert Engman, Director of the School of Fine Arts, the University of Pennsylvania. Another in the form of dolphins, was rendered in marble at Seville, Spain. A hexagonal fountain designed by the present architect of Longue Vue House, William Platt F.A.A., is mounted on a floor of delicately detailed patterns of pebbles imbedded on edge and polished to a patina which is unique. Mist from the fountains keep the stone walkways moist and cool.

Newest of the fountains at Longue Vue, which transform limp water into fantasies of motion, is an artistic aquamobile designed by Lin Emery of New Orleans. The new kinetic metal fountain creates a constantly — changing pattern of trickling water in a slowly dancing form.

Like all Spanish gardens, fragrance is a compelling feature of Longue Vue. The tapering panicles of wisteria, geraniums and sage combine to create a small reminiscent of almonds and spice. Along the Spanish courts is a trail of fragrance

from sweet olive, jasmine, citrus and roses.

Many plants and shrubs are chosen for Longue Vue Gardens for their fragrant leaves among them the myrtles, box and herbs. Not all fragrant plants are out in the open courts. The Lily-of-the-Valley will wait its fragrance from a shaded corner behind a screen of shrubs, or a tiny pyrola will emit enough fragrance to perfume the pastoral wood in the wild garden.

The major trees in the garden areas include Live Oak, Magnolia, also Magnolias of Indian extraction, Crepe Myrtle (India), Dogwood (U.S.A.), Red Bud (U.S.A. Canada), Holly (U.S.A., China), Sweet Gum (U.S.A.), and Hackberry (U.S.A.).

Like all Spanish Gardens, Longue Vue is rich in garden ornaments which linger in the memory, among them a colonnaded loggia at the end of a greenward benches and chairs which invite hours of meditation and quiet talks, giant jardineres with citrus and ligustrum growing in dramatic patterns, and an outdoor bookcase in the pigeonhole of the wild garden.

Throughout the gardens the color of flowers is used with artistry and restraint like jewels on a dress.

Longue Vue, an eight-acre estate just fifteen minutes from downtown Canal Street, was built in 1942. The gardens were originally designed by the late Ellen Biddle Shipman, one of America's notable landscape architects of the mid-twentieth century. The series of small gardens linked to the major Spanish court reflect her penchant for creating quiet, intimate gardens. The Spanish garden was redesigned in 1966 by William Platt following a visit to Granada, Spain.

Longue Vue is governed by a board of administrators composed of outstanding industrial and civic leaders in New Orleans. The showplace is open daily from one to five p.m. with the exception of

Mondays and the months of July and August.

For information, write Longue Vue, 7 Bamboo Road, New Orleans, La. 70124.



THE FORECOURT of the Longue Vue Estate in New Orleans is lined with shrubbery, trees, rose bushes and flowers with aristocratic family heritage. The gardens

were originally designed by Ellen Biddle Shipman, one of America's notable landscape architects of the mid-twentieth century.

WHEELING Nursery Springtime SPECIALS!

WHEELING NURSERY COUPON

SUGAR KING
CRIMSON KING MAPLE
NORWAY MAPLE
RED MAPLE
EMERALD QUEEN MAPLE
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IMPERIAL LOCUST
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\$19.99 WITH COUPON

ALL 8-10' TALL

Balled and Burlapped

THIS COUPON IS WORTH \$5 OFF OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE \$24.99

Valid Fri., April 19, Sat., April 20, Sun., April 21 only

WHEELING NURSERY COUPON

NORTH AMUR RIVER

PRIVET HEDGE

• Makes excellent screen
• Easy to trim
• 2-3 Feet tall
• Dense, Green shrub

\$139 WITH COUPON

10 plants per pkg.

THIS COUPON WORTH \$5 OFF OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE \$189

Valid Fri., April 19, Sat., April 20, Sun., April 21 only

WHEELING NURSERY COUPON

FLOWERING CRABS

A Universal Favorite

Grows 15-20' Ornamental - 4 Varieties to Choose From

DOLGO - White
RADIANT - Red
HOPA - Light Pink
ELEYI - Dark Pink

\$8.99 Balled & Burlapped

THIS COUPON WORTH \$3.00 OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICE \$11.99

Valid Fri., April 19, Sat., April 20, Sun., April 21 only

WHEELING NURSERY COUPON

SHRUBS for HEDGING

RED HONEYSUCKLE
Dense Grower
FORSYTHIA
Yellow Flowers
RED TWIG DOGWOOD
Excellent for Wet Areas

\$1.99 PER PKG.

Sold in pkgs. of 10 only

THIS COUPON WORTH \$1 OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICE \$2.99 PKG.

Valid Fri., April 19, Sat., April 20, Sun., April 21 only

Socets Answer Man will be here SATURDAY, APRIL 20th to Answer All Your Lawn Problems

DUE TO THE MANY REQUESTS of our customers, we offer an installation service of any combination of shade, ornamental, fruit trees, evergreens or shrubbery amounting at retail to \$100.00 or more for a service charge of 1/2 of total purchase price.

OUR GUARANTEE: A credit of 1/2 the original purchase price of trees, shrubs and evergreens that fail to live will be allowed toward the purchase of nursery stock of the same or higher retail unit price. The above guarantee is valid from date of purchase until the same date of the following year.

JAPANESE YEWS
UPRIGHTS - GLOBES
SPREADERS
Balled & Burlapped
\$3.99 Ea.

HARDY MAGNOLIAS
3' Tall Balled & Burlapped
Well-Budded
\$8.88 Ea.

WILSHIRE GREEN GRASS SEED
4 lb. Bag
\$1.99

20-10-5 LAWN FOOD or 10-6-4 WEED & FEED
Mix or Match
4 Bags for **\$10**

GEORGIA WHITE MARBLE LANDSCAPE STONE or WESTERN REDWOOD BARK
Large Bag
\$1.99

Come and visit Chicagoland's most complete garden center featuring hardy, northern grown nursery stock. We now have a large selection of potted shrubs, fruit and shade trees in stock. You must compare quality in nursery stock before you buy. QUALITY is the reason why Wheeling nursery has been Chicagoland's leader in nursery stock for 38 years.

SPRING Planting TIME

ALL NEEDS FOR Vegetable Gardens

Our Specialty

Garden Seeds
Onion Sets and Plants
Seed Potatoes
Rhubarb, Asparagus, etc.
Herbs and Wild Flowers
Plant Foods
Topsoil, Gypsum, Peat Moss
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Fertilize Lawns Early

TURF FOOD

- Plant Food Supplies very limited. Order At Once!
- Power Rake For Rent.
- Crabgrass Killers - Apply Now 'til Lilacs Bloom.
- Lawn Seeds - Any Mix.

FRIENDLY, HELPFUL ADVICE BY SPECIALISTS.
OPEN 7 DAYS AFTER APRIL 1.
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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Zinnia Scarlet Ruffles earn gold medal for scarlet color

One of the oldest and most popular classes of zinnias is the "Cut-and-Come-Again" family, especially with gardeners who like plenty of cut flowers for indoor flower arrangements. The blooms are not large, but a single seed will grow a vigorous, branching plant covered with blooms from early summer until frost, and the more you cut them the more new flowers will grow to take their place.

Zinnia Scarlet Ruffles — a gold medal winner in the 1974 All-America Selections — is a sensational new version of this popular well-established class, but it is completely distinct in several ways. Best of all, the flower color is unique — a vivid deep scarlet that almost glows in the summer sun. The 2½ inch ball-shaped flowers are ruffled and fully double, standing stiff and upright on long stems excellent for cutting.

Scarlet Ruffles is a hybrid, and this accounts for its exceptionally heavy bloom production — much more than any of the other "Cut-and-Come-Again" zinnias. The hybrid vigor also shows in the plant's early blooming qualities, and its excellent summer endurance.

Resistant to mildew, the plants grow 28 inches tall, producing a solid mass of color on such uniform plants that they create a hedge effect. The bright showy flowers begin in the late June and continue gaily on until hard frost. As a cut flower they will last five days in water.

Seed of Scarlet Ruffles is best sown directly into the garden where the plants are to bloom. Other than a sunny location, their needs are few, and they will tolerate long periods of drought better than few other flowers.



CUT-AND-COME-AGAIN varieties of zinnias have long been popular with gardeners who like plenty of cut flowers for indoor flower arrangements. Zinnia Scarlet Ruffles, a gold medal winner in the 1974 All America selections, is a new variety of the favorite cut-and-come-again zinnias. The new variety has an added plus — its color is a vivid deep scarlet that almost looks fluorescent.

Mount Prospect Lawn Mower Sales & Service

A LAWN BOY FOR ONLY

\$99⁹⁵

Model 7023

Model 8229-0

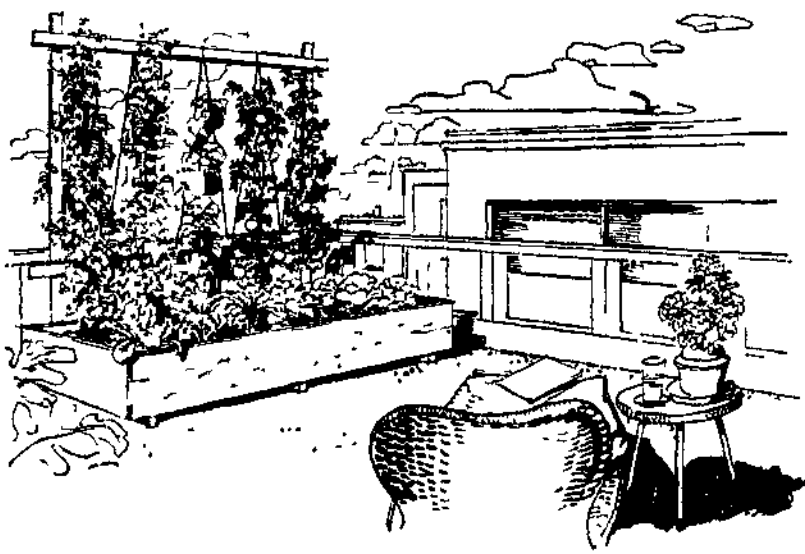
\$129⁹⁵

LAWN MOWER TUNE-UP

\$19⁹⁵

WE SERVICE OTHER MODELS, TOO!

201 W. Central
Mt. Prospect 259-1166



Gardeners, denied the luxury of an acre of rich loamy soil are not only finding ways to plant vegetables in very limited spaces, but in doing so are discovering ways to grow them more effectively.

Many a gardener finds himself working with a soil that won't support a vegetable garden. The soil may have a shallow layer of rocks or hardpan, or heavy clay that drains slowly, or some other combination that is unfriendly to plants and hard to manage.

In such problem situations, growing plants above the soil is the best answer. A raised bed can be made with railroad ties or 1 x 12 inch boards. If the bed is accessible from two sides, 6 or 8 feet is practical but if it is against a fence, 3 to 4 feet is best.

When the bed is filled with a light soil mix, rich in organic matter, you have a very good growing factory which has many advantages. It is easier to provide for heat and protection of new seedlings. It makes a good base for sturdy supports and covers. It provides better drainage and is easier to weed and keep tidy.

Inquisitive gardeners find container gardening gives them new freedom. They can always find room for one more pot or box in which to experiment on a miniature cabbage, peanut crop or some other exotic vegetable.

The garden may be a balcony on the third floor of an apartment building, the patio of a mobile home, a deck on a hillside of a roof top. But wherever it is, it's possible, practical and enjoyable.

Containers are well suited to light weight synthetic soil mixes that create an ideal environment for root growth. However, the restricted root space must be compensated for by more frequent watering and light feedings regularly. The sides of the pots must be protected from the hot sun to keep the roots, which crowd the sides, from damage from the dry heat. Placing the pot in a basket with an inch of peat moss between the two containers will give the protection that is needed.

When using solid plastic containers, drill holes spaced evenly along the sides, not in the bottom.

To take full advantage of limited space, try using vegetables as ornamental borders or ground covers in the flower garden.

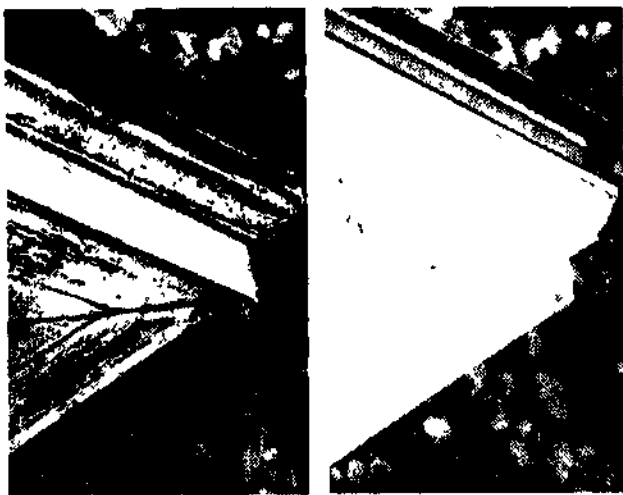
Red lettuce makes a beautiful edging to a walkway and will take light shade. For a low formal edger, along with

dwarf marigolds, chives are green tufts with lavender-blue flowers. Harvest the straggly tops for the freezer before winter cold stops the growth.

For winter color, the small rosettes of magenta flowering cabbage and crinkly kale fill spaces where annuals have been removed. Beets of the "Ruby Queen" and "Burpee White" varieties have tops that make very attractive foliage. Peppers and eggplant are handsome in both bush and fruit. Scarlet Runner Beans put forth a dense, yet delicate appearing vine which produces edible beans from the red sweet-pea-like sprays of flowers.

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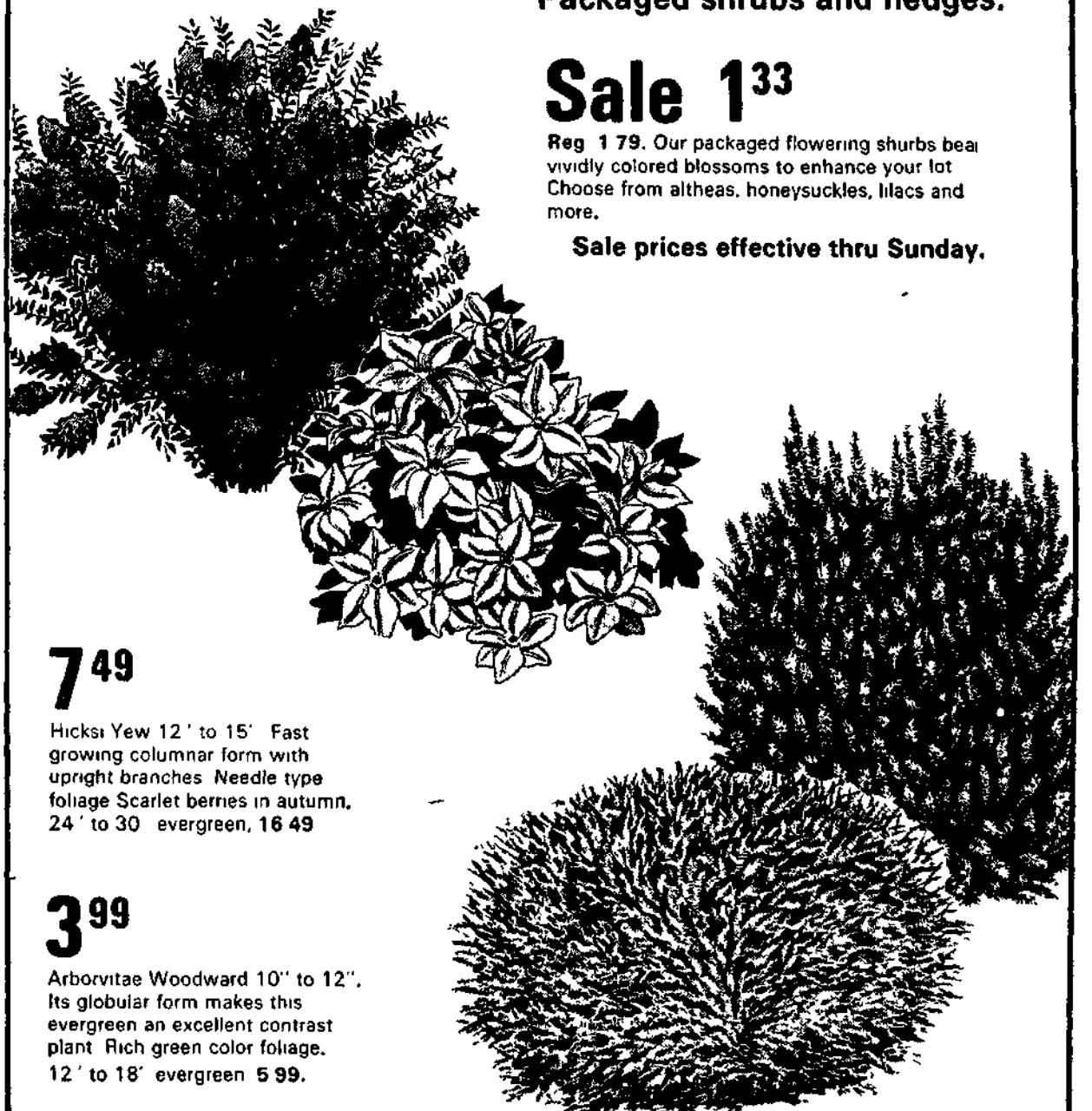
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Summer school for children is as close as the backyard

Los Angeles suburbanite Darryl Sandorford started gardening three years ago. His initially small plot has grown into a 40 x 100 foot mini-farm that keeps his own family as well as half the neighborhood in fresh vegetables all summer. He enthusiastically practices crop rotation, deep furrow irrigation and experiments with the new hybrid varieties. Darryl is nine years old.

There are thousands of Darryls throughout the country, planning and planting their own flower and vegetable gardens. Some of the older ones graduate to their own landscape projects. Californian David Cousineau at 15 designed and built a backyard Shangri-la, complete with pools, fountains and bridges.

Darryl's activity is unusual only in that

his gardening interest was self-generated at such a tender age; his family shares his produce, but not his hobby. Most budding horticulturists are initiated into the gardening world by parents who capitalize on the unique teaching opportunities that open after the school doors close for the summer.

The age of innocence is also the age of exceptional eagerness and insatiable curiosity. To the young it is an exciting new world and they can be gently nudged into a love of nature that will last a lifetime and whet their intellectual appetites. As one professor put it: "Modern science developed from nature study. What we are now trying to do is teach young people modern science without letting them pass through that early stage

of science which is nature study. We want them to learn to walk before they know how to crawl."

Nature study is only part of the many-faceted potential of a backyard summer school. The parents of one Oregon boy bought the produce from his garden, paying the market price, teaching a lesson in economics. A young girl from Washington state was encouraged to weigh and chart the harvest from two different tomato varieties — a subtle lesson in comparative analysis and record keeping. These are simple lessons, but a strong foundation for future knowledge.

Not all the lessons to be learned about gardens are the exclusive province of children. Recently a young mother was listening to a neighbor extol the magnifi-

cence of a prized dahlia when her three-year-old daughter chilled the monologue and future neighborly relations by proudly declaring, "I picked it!" A child's natural love of beauty should be fostered by providing him with a flower garden of his own from which to pick.

There is plenty of room in the garden for fun. Plant popcorn and hold a pocwee corn pop to celebrate the harvest. Invite young friends over for a potato pulling session (if you are clever enough, you might be able to move them over into your own potato patch). Root vegetables, or at least the harvesting of them, have a special appeal for small gardeners.

No one knows your child or the lessons you will want to teach better than you, but if you have never plowed this fertile ground before, a few basic tips might prove helpful:

Deed your young novice a plot of his own within or near the boundaries of the family garden. Make a production out of it and make certain it has good fertility, tilth and drainage; in short, if you wouldn't want it, don't give it to him. A sense of possessive pride can be reinforced by building a simple, one rail fence around the plot and letting him splash whitewash on it.

Match plot size with tot size. For the very small a few rows no more than five feet long are enough for him to work. Keep the vegetables types minimal the first season — four or five at the most. If it becomes a chore, it becomes a bore.

Guide him in the selection of quickly germinating seeds to sustain interest; patience is not a common forte of youth. Some you might consider are radishes (up in a week, ready in 25 days), lettuce and onion sets, string beans, corn, summer squash and peas.

Don't let his bubbling enthusiasm submerge your common sense — keep the

number of plants at a reasonable number, depending on your gardener's age. Consider pint-sized vegetables — cherry tomatoes, tiny cukes.

Suggest plants that have a reasonable survival factor, such as marigolds and zinnias, string beans, radishes, tomatoes and squash.

Try interesting or novel plants. Gourds come in all sorts of intriguing sizes, shapes and colors. Pumpkins, although they sprawl and you may have to allot a special area for them, are a must (the Big Max variety weighs in at an eye-opening 100 pounds or so). Scratch a name in a baseball-sized pumpkin and watch it grow up. Bells-of-Ireland are intriguing flowers, as are giant sunflowers, the seeds of which make good eating; the

seeds are for the birds too; save some for winter feeding.

Supply real tools (the toy varieties won't stand up) but think small; hand trowels are good items.

Select a site with foresight. Consider water accessibility and hose handling; to small fry, a garden hose can assume pythian proportions.

Instruct but don't intrude, there are enough indigenous garden pests to worry about.

Last but not least, if there is any spraying to be done involving chemical insecticides, do it yourself and let him observe.

These are merely guidelines. Use your ingenuity to evolve a gardening program to fit you, your child, your situation.



SHORT ON SIZE, but long on curiosity, youngsters gain both fun and knowledge from a summer garden. Start them off with four or five plants that are quick starters

so as not to discourage a new hobby. Choose vegetables that are fun to eat, too, like popcorn. It tastes twice as good when grown at home.

It's the Academy Awards for serious gardeners

A new 14-page full-color booklet entitled "A History of All-America Selections" tells the story of how the seed industry for more than 40 years has succeeded in recognizing the most outstanding new developments among flowers and vegetables.

All-America Selections was founded in 1932 to test new varieties of flowers and vegetables grown from seed and to make awards of recognition to the most outstanding.

At the present time All-America Selections has 30 trial gardens devoted to testing new flower seed varieties, plus 25 trial gardens for the purpose of testing new vegetable varieties, making a total of 55 trial gardens throughout the United States, Mexico and Canada.

All-America Selections has been so successful in its recognition and introduction of new flowers and vegetables over the past 40 years that the American Rose Growers adopted their own system of selections, and both Britain and Europe recently created their own trials modeled on the All-America plan.

In addition to trial gardens for judging new seed varieties, All-America Selections has 65 display gardens open to the general public, including one at Disney World, two in Hawaii, one in Alaska, one in Bermuda and even one in New Zealand.

Entries are submitted to All-America Selections each year from all over the world by private, commercial and government plant breeders. Seed is distributed to each of the trial gardens under a code number so that the judges have no knowledge of who submitted the trials. Each new entry is also grown alongside a "comparison" trial, representing the nearest equivalent existing variety. The judges score the entries according to performance in their own trial garden, and the scores are sent back to All-America headquarters. The totals are counted and the awards are announced. Only those varieties that perform well over most of the country have a chance of gaining sufficient points. Gold, silver and bronze medals are awarded.

Judges are the horticultural leaders of America, including the presidents and research directors of America's leading seed companies, also the directors of botanical gardens and professors of leading universities with horticultural departments.

A copy of the booklet containing list of award winners and public display gardens is available by sending your name and address with \$1.00 for postage and mailing to: All-America Selections, Box 1, Gardenville, Pa. 18926.



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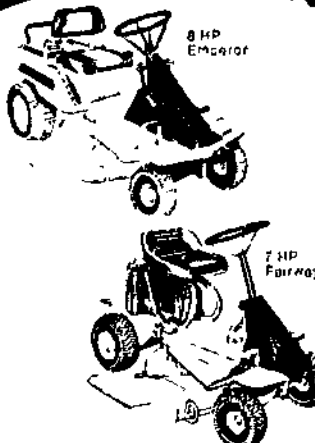
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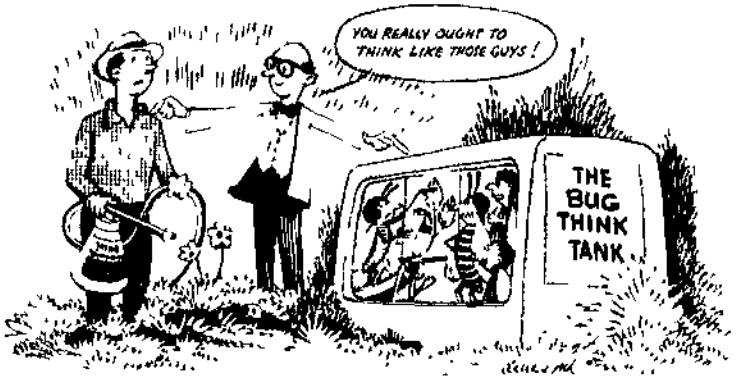
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The Liberated Gardener

A SERIES BY Frank J. Taylor

When Silent Spring and other dire admonitions first warned that life on planet Earth was being slowly destroyed by pesticides, I began to wonder, as did many of my fellow gardeners, what we were doing with our hose spray guns besides killing bugs. The first thing I did was invite an entomologist friend from the university down for a week-end to look over our place and tell me what I was going wrong — or right.

"What puzzles me," I told him, "is that our bugs which, according to the organic gospel, should prefer weak and sickly plants, swarm all over our healthy plants."

He laughed heartily at my puzzlement.

"The trouble is," he replied, "you just haven't learned to think like a bug. Any smart bug knows that a lush and healthy plant is better eating or sucking than a sick one."

"Just what I suspected," I said. "How do I wise up our bugs that they're to attack the sick plants?"

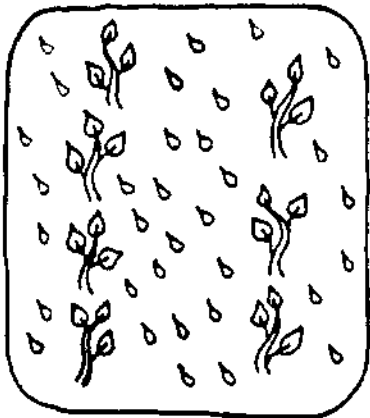
"It can't be done," he explained. "Spray them all, but be prudent and selective."

He gave me a run-down on the kinds of pesticides I could find at the garden centers and which ones to use for what.

First he talked about the chlorinated hydrocarbons, which are fast disappearing from the shelves because they last too long and contaminate soil and water. Chlordane for ant control is the only one he approved.

Next he spoke of the organic phosphates — malathion, for example. They kill bugs on contact, then disintegrate. These he prescribed for our bugs.

Third he mentioned the carbamates,



DON'T WORK on your beans when they're wet.

Taking care of tomatoes

Given a little time and effort, your tomato crop should be a big producer for you. Follow these steps for a healthy tomato crop this year.

Tomatoes need one inch of water each week. Water with a lawn sprinkler or soaker hose and allow the water to slowly soak in. Check the amount applied by placing straight sided tin cans in the area and measure the amount applied.

Control weeds when they're small. For all-season control, hoe out weeds in the early summer and then mulch with 2-3 inches of peat moss or bark chips, or four inches of straw. In large areas, a granular herbicide may be applied, but follow the directions on the label.

When planting in soils where nutrition is high, fertilizer can be omitted at planting time. Instead, wait until the plants are established, usually 2-3 weeks, and then apply a fertilizer material low in nitrogen, but high in phosphorus, such as 4-16-16 or 5-10-10. Many are sold under such terms as tomato fertilizer. Apply at the rate of 2-3 pounds to each 100 square feet of garden area. Water in thoroughly.

Usually one or two additional fertilizations at monthly intervals will benefit all tomato plantings.

Roots need oxygen

Lawngrass roots need oxygen to grow. They get it from air "sucked" into the soil pore system (representing about a quarter of soil volume) as water drains. Compacted soil is often aerified with powered machines that poke holes into the ground to encourage gas exchange that lets your favorite bluegrasses, fescues and bentgrasses root better.

notably an insecticide called Sevin. He was high on Sevin, which is bad news to bugs but not to birds and beasts, including us humans.

Finally, he cited the botanicals, such as pyrethrin, rotenone and nicotine, derived from plants and therefore organic. They break down rapidly after spraying, but are more expensive bug-killers than the chemicals. For organic gardening buffs they are probably the answer.

Then he gave me some good counsel.

"Work up a pest management program for your garden," he advised. "Spray just enough to keep the bugs under control. Hit them before the population explodes. And use the right spray for the right bug. The label on the bottle tells you what insects the contents will control and how much to use."

Since then I've been an avid label-reader. Very informative literature.

River birch is well-suited to Midwest landscapes

Except in extreme northern Illinois, we are not likely to find any wild trees of the white-barked canoe birch in our woods, says J. C. McDaniel, University of Illinois horticulturist. It and the widely planted European white birch both share a susceptibility to the bronze birch-borer insect.

Another birch that is native to the full length of Illinois does not have the white bark of those two, but it does have high resistance to borers, and now is coming to be planted more frequently in home landscapes, says McDaniel. This is the river birch, *Betula nigra*. On river birch the bark on younger branches is reddish brown to silvery gray, and it peels loose in papery flakes.

River birch is more heat tolerant than most of the other birch species, and can be found along streams in the Gulf States, but it also is cold tolerant, growing along the Mississippi and its tributaries to Minnesota and Wisconsin. In Illinois the river birch is fairly frequent where rivers and smaller streams have left sandy soil deposits. The small seeds are able to find a place to germinate without too much competition during their first summer, says McDaniel.

Here's an unusual fruit that's tasty, easy to grow

Persimmon fruit trees are easy to grow, usually pest resistant and the fruit which begins to ripen in late October and early November is delicious. The fruit is considered a delicacy in China, Japan and France where it is known as kaki.

It is an exotic fruit, semi-tropical and yet strangely enough the tree does well in most climates depending on the variety planted. In winter the trees are dormant, but by spring the rich foliage appears and the small fruit forms.

When the first frost comes, the fruit begins to ripen and it should not be eaten until it is tender and soft. Persimmons are among the few fruits which, without cooking or peeling, can be easily put into cellophane bags and kept in the freezer for months.

Once out of the freezer they defrost in a matter of two to three hours. They offer a new and exciting taste when served with cereal for breakfast or as a substitute for sherbet or ice cream as a dessert. The persimmon is merely cut in half and the fruit scooped out.

Persimmons have not been too popular in the United States because gardeners do not wait until they are soft and mature to eat them. When they are hard, the fruit is astringent and puckers the mouth. But when mature, the persimmon is sweet and rich looking and nutritive.

As a tree, persimmons are decorative in the garden or espaliered against a wall. A tree covered with reddish persimmons has a dramatic and colorful appearance.

There are two varieties of persimmons. The first known as American persimmon (*Diospyros Virginiana*) is native from southwestern New York and Connecticut, southward to Florida and westward to Kansas and Texas.

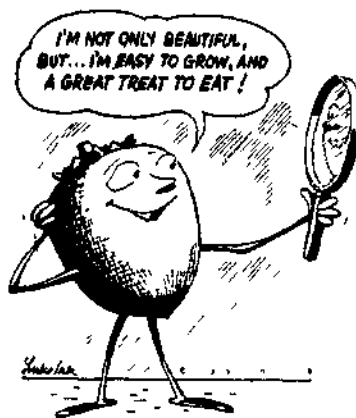
The Oriental or Japanese persimmon (*Diospyros Kaki*) is also known as Kaki persimmon. This thrives best in Califor-

nia and Florida, yet, it does fairly well in most climates when given some winter protection. But they need good warm summers.

The best way to plant a persimmon tree is in well-drained soil. Dig the hole at least three feet deep, wide enough so the roots will not be cramped. Then put in some compost. The first winter add a sufficient amount of nitrogen fertilizer. In the spring give it another shot of general fertilizer 8-8-8. It is important to keep the weeds around it well under control.

Persimmon trees, fortunately, are free from serious diseases or insect pests. However, a moss-like growth may appear on some trees requiring that they be sprayed with Hydrated lime. They should be pruned only lightly. Water every four to six weeks. Birds love persimmons and begin to peck at the fruit before it is ripe. When that happens, gather the persimmons and bring them into the house. After ripening a little, put them in your refrigerator and later into the freezer.

Persimmons can also be used for making ice cream, pies and a variety of desserts. But they are equally delicious eaten alone, or with cream or cottage cheese.



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Home porch decks extend warm welcome to guests

A warmer welcome to visitors and outdoor living space are just two of the benefits realized from adding a wide porch deck to a home.

The idea dates back many decades when the front porch was a prime social area for the family, a place to chat when neighbors dropped by to visit or to just sit and relax — an idea with general merit in this fast-paced age.

The front porch of today appears in a variety of forms — a long deck with wide steps up to the door, a courtyard between house and garage or a patio enclosed by fence and plantings.

And there are countless variations of these — decks enclosed with baffle screens for windy sites, or covered with sunscreens or trellises to gain partial shade.

Transforming part of the front yard into a garden court with fence or privacy screens may seem antisocial to some persons, but such remodeling done well lends a friendlier look to a house than a

previous expanse of well-groomed grass. A multi-level deck with flights of steps is an attractive means to approach a house and practical if the lot slopes up or down considerably.

One family expanded a small entry with a deck of 2x4-inch Douglas fir to provide better access to the front yard and carport and for outdoor sitting space with afternoon sun.

A pleasant area was created with chairs, small table and two large planter boxes under the wide living room window.

Three wide steps lead up the porch deck from the front walk and two more steps bring one corner of the deck up to the entry level. Container shrubs and plants add interest on both levels leading up to the door.

An iron railing along the front of the deck and up both flights of steps adds safety and complements the country-style house, which has western wood bevel siding painted white.



IN ADDITION to providing a drier walk from carport or garage to house, this covered entryway provides a hospitable way to greet guests. The natural tones of the horizontal beveled cedar siding add warmth. Beams are pairs of 2 x 6-inch Douglas fir, bolted to opposite sides of 4 x 4-inch posts.

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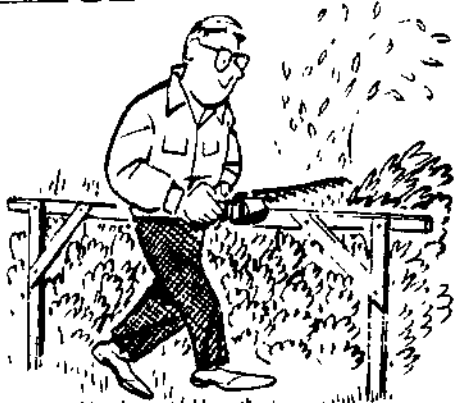
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Root feeding replaces nutrients

Don't let this season's continuous rainfall give you the false idea that your trees don't need anything else. Normal rainfall is beneficial, of course, but this season's excessive rainfall leaches away soil nutrients, sometimes causing malnutrition and lowering the trees' resistance to insect and blight damage.

It is important to replace soil nutrients through root feeding. Feeding now will revitalize your trees that may have suffered from spring insect damage. In-chworm and borer infestations have been very heavy in some areas.

Since trees and shrubs begin the 'dying' process in midsummer if neglected, it is imperative that they be given the life-giving, restorative benefits of scientifically-balanced tree foods, delivered the most direct means to the roots of the trees.

Update lawn book

An update of The Lawn Book has been published under a new title: A Perfect Lawn. This book, by Dr. Robert W. Schery, director of the Lawn Institute, discusses lawngresses and their care in an easy-to-understand fashion without sacrificing technical accuracy. It is available for \$8.95 from the Mac Millan Publishing Co.

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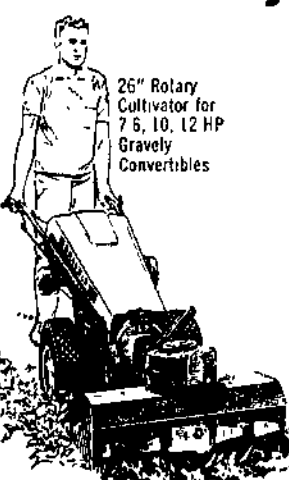
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You needn't be expert to plant roses properly

Planting roses properly requires neither skill nor experience. Simply follow the easy procedure outlined below. Essentials for success with roses are: good healthy plants, well prepared beds with good drainage and a minimum of at least a half a day of sunshine in the areas in which the roses are planted.

Prepare a deeply spaded bed in well-drained area. Dig each hole 15" to 18" wide and as deep, add a quart of peat moss or compost and mix well with the soil. Form blunt cone of the mixture in the planting hole.

Prune all roses canes to 12" and remove any broken or injured roots. Position rose on soil cone so that bud union (swelling at base of stem) is just above the ground level after the ground settles in mild climates and about one inch below the surface in climates where winter temperature falls below freezing. Spread roots out in a natural manner down slope of mound.

Work in soil around roots to eliminate any air pockets. Firm soil about roots and add more soil until hole is three-fourths full, then firm with foot or tamper, using care not to injure roots.

Fill remainder of hole with water and allow it all to soak in, then refill. After water drains, see that bud union remains at proper level and fill remainder of hole

with soil and tamp. Head canes back to about eight inches, making cuts one-fourth inch above an outside bud.

Mount soil around and over plant to height of eight to ten inches. This protects the rose canes from drying out. When buds break, gradually remove mound of soil — probably within a week or ten days. Loosen name tag so that it does not constrict cane. When vigorous growth starts, apply plant food according to manufacturer's specifications.

Revive evergreens

Revive browning evergreens suffering from winter damage. Root-soak thoroughly, and when new growth appears, start root feeding.

Shaded grass needs more maintenance

Even those grasses recognized as good shade varieties find the going difficult if shade is heavy. The grass can be helped by raising the mowing height. Regular fertilization, deep watering and avoidance of excessive wear also aid.

Fungicides should be applied if disease threatens; disease often makes greater inroads where shade keeps plants at less than full strength.

A number of the new bluegrasses are good in the shade and fine fescues have always been well regarded under trees.

Fertilize at planting

Applying fertilizer at planting time helps to get shrubs and trees off to a sound start.

Shrubs, such as honeysuckle, forsythia and lilac should be nourished with two to three pounds of low-nitrogen fertilizer, such as 4-12-4 or 5-10-5, with the back-fill soil for every 100 square feet of bed area.

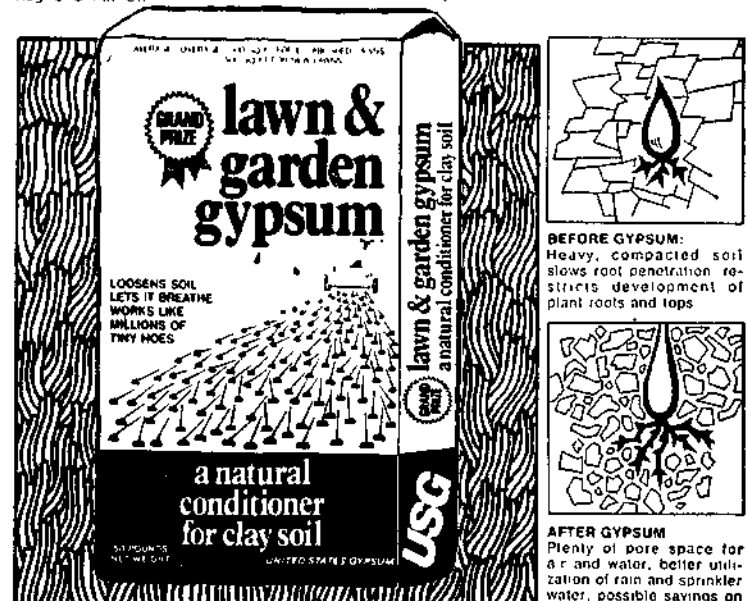
When watering lawn, soak six inches deep

As soon as April showers give way to Illinois summer's dry spell, you're going to have to water the lawn.

When watering, soak the lawn thoroughly at least six inches deep. Apply the water slowly to prevent runoff.

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Says Jerry Baker,
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Paris Are Like People.

Mideast crisis political...and religious

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Easter season, as it stirs Christians back to reconsideration of the historicity of Jesus, also urges them to remember and consider that land where the passion of Jesus was played out.

In the atmosphere that has become known as the Middle East crisis, religious values are nearly as important as political values because the Middle East — for Christians, Jews and Moslems alike — is sacred and holy land.

At the center of much of the religious controversy over the Mideast is the question of Jerusalem, site of shrines that are holy to both the Islamic and Christian religions.

IN A RECENT exhortation to Catholics about the future of the church in the Holy Land, Pope Paul VI singled out Jerusalem as "the Holy City and the capital of monotheism, towards which there turn more intensely these days the thoughts of Christ's followers, and of which, on a par with the Jews and the Moslems, they ought to feel fully 'citizens'."

The Pope, in a series of messages and statements over the past few years, ap-

World of religion

by David E. Anderson



peared to be moving toward calling for internationalization of Jerusalem.

Calling on all Roman Catholics to strengthen the small Christian community in Jerusalem, the Pope singled out the Holy Land as "the spiritual heritage of the Christians of the whole world."

Only a few days before Easter, the Vatican withdrew and corrected a statement the Pope made in an audience in which the Pontiff seemed to suggest the Catholic church was taking a hardened line toward the issue of internationalization.

IN THE ORIGINAL statement, Pope Paul called for an "appropriate international juridical guardianship for the holy places" in the Middle East.

Later, the Vatican reissued the papal statement to call only for an "appropriate statute with international guarantees for the holy city of Jerusalem and a convenient juridical guardianship for the holy places."

Diplomatic hairsplitting aside, many Christians, particularly those in the West, would like to see Jerusalem internationalized because it would guarantee access to Christian holy places.

Pope Paul seems to see in internationalization a process where three major faiths could come together and "the Christian presence... together with the Jewish and Moslem presences, can be a factor for concord and peace."

Moslem nations, however, have been adamant in calling for the return of at least the Old City of Jerusalem to Moslem control.

AT THE FEBRUARY summit meeting of Moslem nations, delegates from Asia, Africa and the Middle East, representing some 700 million Moslems, insisted that "restoration of the Holy City of Jerusalem to Arab sovereignty is a paramount and unchangeable prerequisite for any solution in the Middle East."

The Islamic countries put themselves at apparent odds with the Catholic position in insisting that any attempt to internationalize Jerusalem would be unacceptable to Moslem countries.

King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, one of the most outspoken proponents of the Arab claim to Jerusalem, has put the claim most bluntly in terms of continued Jewish dominance of the city:

"The Jews have no holy places in Jerusalem. The so-called Temple of Solomon was carried away by the Romans when they conquered Palestine. Thus the Jews have no connection with the Holy City, they have no rights of presence in the city, or of rule there, and their feet should not tread with it..."

The Middle East crisis, then, is as much a religious as a political problem and its resolution — in an age that prides itself on its ecumenical advances — will depend as much on the measure of understanding three of the world's great religions bring to one another as on the political and diplomatic efforts of nations.

(United Press International)

Edgar Goodspeed, Biblical scholar

by DAVID POLING

The teaching tradition of the Christian Church was learned from Jerusalem. It later became expressed in Rome and Athens, for the pursuit of the Christian life is intellectual as well as spiritual, academic as well as moral. This century has seen an amazing advance in Biblical scholarship and new translations. At no time in human history has there been a richer, more fuller choice of Bible studies.

One of the finest teachers-Biblical scholars of the last 50 years was Edgar J. Goodspeed of the University of Chicago. He was to become one of the leading translators of the New Testament, serving Chicago, the Baptist Church, and the Christian Fellowship for more than 40 years. Generations of young people have discovered the vitality of scripture and the searing impact of Jesus Christ through the studies and lectures of this teacher.

In one of his remarkable sermons, "Riches and Life," he offered this counsel to a university audience:

"ONE OF OUR NOVELISTS somewhere tells of an old man who spent years in collecting curios and works of art until he had gathered a rich and valuable collection. Showing them one day to the man who was to be his heir, he said to him, 'Do not keep them. If you want a collection, sell them and begin to

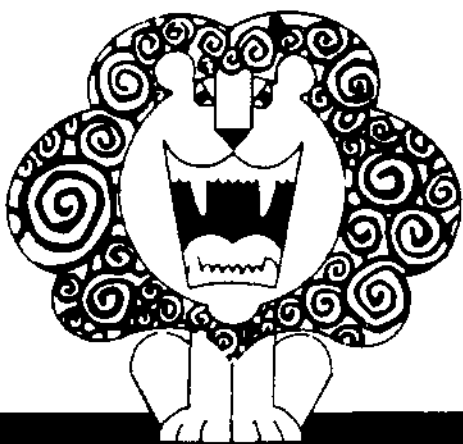
collect anew. These will never mean to you what they have meant to me."

"Is not that a parable of religion: cathedrals and libraries, liturgies and theologies attest the zeal and success of former generations in the supreme quest. In these great achievements they recorded their struggle and their victory, and expressed their religious life. What do they mean to our day: Are we to settle down into possession of them, complacent in the abundance of our possessions? Or must we, if life is to be all it may, repeat their conflict, win our own discovery, and enter into their joy?"

Dr. Goodspeed concluded, in the high tradition of great teachers: "The religious life lays upon those who would possess it, the stern duty of winning it by deep and personal conflict with selfishness and doubt... the greatest truths of religion

never become real to us until we have in our measure reproduced the agonizing experiences of their discoverers, and drunk the cup that they drank."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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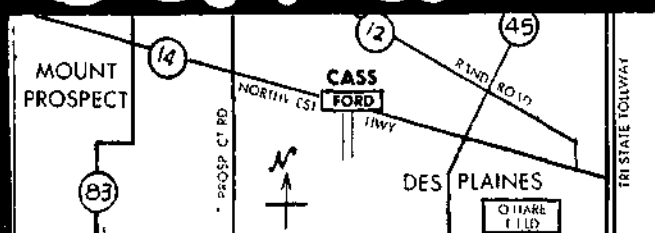
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52—Convalescent & Elderly

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248—Tuckpointing

TUCKPOINTING Chimney Repairs - All types building and roof repairs. No job too small. After 6 p.m. 391-3939.

251—Upholstering

RE-UPHOLSTERY SALE
Sofa from \$65 plus fabric
Chair from \$45 plus fabric
ALL WORK DONE IN OUR OWN SHOP - FULLY GUARANTEED
Slippers - Draperies
10% to 30% OFF
• CARPET •
WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE
Special group \$9.95 off. Installed. Save 40-60% Remnants-Rollins HOME SHOPPER SERVICE.
Free Estimate 359-9500
Howard Carpet & Upholstery (Shower room) 2150 Plum Grove Plum Grove Shopping Center Rolling Meadows, Ill.

LARRY'S UPHOLSTERING

FREE ESTIMATES
Free pick up & delivery.
Large selection of fabrics.
All work guaranteed
541-4180 837-2415
RAYMOND Vitha - Custom upholstery - "We do our own work" Free estimates - Phone 296-3216. 437-5366. 463-9858.

258—Wallpapering

SPECIALISTS IN Foil And Flock Wallpaper installations
20% OFF On All Papers
Also available matching fabrics and paper. Select in your own home. Call Lou Jensen. Interior Designers. 296-8742.

PROFESSIONAL Paper Hanging - winter rates, work guaranteed. Free estimates. Paper by James E. Lindquist - 435-0706.

EXPERT wallpapering. Consistent workmanship at reasonable prices. For free estimates call PRC Enterprises. 539-1274.

QUALITY Wallpapering at very reasonable prices. Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Hanover Park, Palatine, Roseville, area preferred. Call 894-4378.

THE FINEST wallpaper hanging at reasonable prices. For free estimate call Art Jack Decorsing. 778-2395.

259—Water Softeners

SPRING SPECIAL
Complete check up and cleaning on your WATER SOFTENER.
ONLY \$9.95
Angel Soft Water Co. Inc.
CALL 358-8000 TODAY

267—Window Cleaning

JIM'S Professional window cleaning. Storm windows cleaned. Easter service available. Call before 8 a.m. 398-4948.

Read Classifieds

Somewhere...

there's someone dying to get his hands on your old lawn mower (or furniture, or TV or anything else you don't want)

HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
WANT-AD
Sell Anything
CALL
394-2400

Real Estate Sales

Federal law and the Illinois Constitution prohibit discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin in connection with the rental or sale of real estate. The Herald does not knowingly accept advertising in violation of these laws.

Equal Housing Opportunities

Federal law and the Illinois Constitution prohibit discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin in connection with the rental or sale of real estate. The Herald does not knowingly accept advertising in violation of these laws.

30—Houses

ARLINGTON HTS. - BY OWNER
618 W. Branstetter Dr.
Extraordinary 5 bdrm colonial on desirable street in Berkley Square. Central air, humidifier, all appliances. Highest quality wool shag carpeting, fenced yard, oversized patio. Located close to schools, shopping and commuter bus route. Ideal for the family who appreciates formal decor. June 1 occupancy. \$68,500. 255-5888 or 346-6377 if no answer.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS New Spacious
3 Bdrm. Bi-Level, Immed. Poss. Large lot, 2 baths, rec. rm., oversized 2 car garage. (NW Tollway to Arl. Hts. Rd. 1 mile north to Gulf Gas Station. Turn right 4 blks. to White Oaks Subdivision).
ROPOLO BUILDERS
CALL 867-8080

Try A Want Ad!

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

Antiques & Classics \$48
Auto (Demo) \$20
Auto Supplies \$42
Automobiles Used \$60
Bicycles \$54
Motorcycles, Scooters \$52
Mini Bikes \$52
Parts \$42
Refrigerators \$48
Snowmobiles \$56
Tires \$50
Transportation \$45
Trucks and Trailers \$48
Wanted \$48

GENERAL
Antique Auctions \$70
Auction Sales \$70
Aviation, Airplanes \$66
Barter, Exchange & Trade \$63
Boats & Yachts \$60
Books \$64
Building Materials \$66
Business Opportunity \$60
Business Opportunity Wanted \$76
Cameras \$62
Camps \$62
Christmas Specialties \$60
Christmas Trees \$61
Clothing (New) \$62
Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used) \$64
Dogs, Pets, Equipment \$60
Entertainment \$69
Farm Machinery \$69
Garage/Rampage Sales \$62
Franchise Opportunity \$64
Furniture, Furnishings \$60
Gardening Equipment \$62
Home Appliances \$62
Horses, Wagons, Saddles \$62
In Appreciation \$65
Juvenile Furniture \$60
Lost \$60
Miscellaneous Equipment \$60
Miscellaneous \$60
Musical Instruments \$64
Office Equipment \$64
Personal \$64
Pianos, Organs \$61
Sports & Recreation

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Modern photo finishing plant needs full time permanent help.

ASSISTANT MAIL ORDER SUPERVISOR
CHEMICAL MIX TECHNICIAN
MERCHANDISE & WAREHOUSE CLERK

Production Area: We will train

DAY & NIGHT HOURS
BERKEY PHOTO SERVICE

220 Graceland. (Near River Rd.)

Des Plaines 827-6141

CASHIER—CUSTOMER SERVICE

Possible individual good with figures, needed for full time position in our Customer Service area. Hours would include 2 early days, 2 late days and 1 day on weekend. Good starting salary including merchandise discount.

Madigans

PHONE MRS. MUSIL — 882-0300
or apply — 6112 Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg

CAFETERIA

Are you Artistic? Like to work with people? We are looking for a full or part time salad girl for in plant cafeteria. Hospitalization, paid holidays, uniforms. We will train. Call 392-3450 after 5 p.m.

CAR RENTAL AGENT

TRAINEE

To work in our Arlington Heights office.

For interview call

622-6437

CAR RENTAL CLERK

Attractive young lady to work full time - days. O'Hare vicinity. Good Salary & benefits.

DISCOUNT AUTO RENTAL SYSTEMS

677-1811

CAR WASH MAN

FULL TIME

Must have driver's license. Apply in person.

NORTH SHORE MOTORS

Wheeling 537-0500

Ask for Mike Jr.

CAR RENTAL

RESERVATIONIST

for Arlington Heights or Park Ridge office. Experience preferred.

For interview call

622-6437

CASHIER

Presently accepting applications for

• GENERAL OFFICE

• CASHIERS

• SALES

Full time and part time schedules available.

APPLY IN PERSON

WOODFIELD MALL

SCHAUMBURG, ILL.

884-0200

Equal opportunity employer

CASHIERING & LIGHT BOOKKEEPING

1211 East 4th St. Prospect

Apply in person

BLACK ANGUS RESTAURANT

159 E. Rand Rd. Arlington Heights

Cor. of Rand at Arl. Hts. Rd.

CATERING SECRETARY

Previous experience desirable. Must have ability and desire to meet public.

Call Ray Reilly

541-6900

Equal opportunity employer

CLEANER

to work 1st shift in plant in Elk Grove Village. Must be dependable and take pride in his work. We offer a good starting salary and fringe benefits.

Contact Mr. Paul

956-1010

COMMERCIAL MACHINE WORKS

Div. of Alco Standard Corp.

Equal Opportunity Employer

NIGHT CLEANING

Full time janitorial & cleaning positions. 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. (other shifts available). Company benefits. Call 882-0220.

WOODFIELD SHOPPING CENTER

Cleaning

Full time janitorial & cleaning positions. 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. (other shifts available). Company benefits. Call 882-0220.

WOODFIELD SHOPPING CENTER

Cleaning

Full time janitorial & cleaning positions. 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. (other shifts available). Company benefits. Call 882-0220.

WOODFIELD SHOPPING CENTER

CLERK TYPIST

Great opportunity immediately available for a bright individual who's capable of handling light typing, record keeping and filing for our Production Manager.

Good starting salary and full fringe benefits. Contact Our Personnel Department

BUNKER RAMO

(Just 5 minutes from Woodfield)

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

ESK DIVISION

BUNKER RAMO CORP.

5300 Newport Drive

Rolling Meadows

259-6500

CLERK TYPIST

Must type minimum of 40 WPM. Good starting salary, liberal company benefits and excellent working conditions. APPLY IN PERSON — NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

ASK FOR MR. BROWNLEY



414 E. Golf Rd. Des Plaines

CLERKS

With Typing Skills

Immediate opening in our Commercial Department for a versatile person who likes public contact. We do our own training but typing is necessary. In addition to an excellent starting salary you'll have periodic merit increases. All company benefits including life insurance, free hospitalization insurance, paid holidays, vacations and retirement program. Plenty of free parking.

For a position with opportunity and future growth call:

827-7420 or 827-7437

CENTRAL TELEPHONE CO., OF ILLINOIS

2004 Miner St. Des Plaines

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK

EMPLOYEE RELATIONS

I am looking for an intelligent, result-oriented and diplomatic individual, who would like to join a small Employee Relations Dept.

Good typing skills are a must, while shorthand is a plus. Responsibilities include involvement in recruiting, communications, benefits, safety, training and many additional areas. A year or 2 of "personnel-type" experience would be very helpful.

If you are interested in discussing this opportunity, please call Mr. Bob McKinney at 439-1150 in complete confidence.

R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.

1500 Chase Ave. Elk Grove, Ill. 60007

equal opportunity employer

CLERK

TRAFFIC CLERK

Progressive radio pharmaceutical company has immediate opening for experienced traffic clerk. Familiarity with export & Canadian shipping & traffic documents desired. Typing, figure aptitude and organizational ability required. Good working conditions and full benefits including tuition reimbursement.

Call Human Resources

593-6300

AMERSHAM SEARLE

2636 S. Clearbrook

Arlington Hts., Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

CLERICAL

Expert traffic for radio station with capable person needed for programming department. To be responsible for all programs. Typing & figure apt. Work with a congenial staff in the interesting field of advertising. Attractive Des Plaines location. No parking problem. Call M. J. at 59-1811

Local Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL

Arlington Heights firm needs a sharp individual who is able to think and handle responsibility. Interesting duties are highly varied and include purchasing, billing and job costing. Light typing is required. Salary open. 398-1000.

CLERICAL

Supervisors

ARE YOU DISSATISFIED IN YOUR PRESENT POSITION? DO YOU FEEL THAT WITH YOUR SUPERVISORY EXPERIENCE, YOU WOULD LIKE A CAREER RATHER THAN JUST A JOB?

We are expanding our operation and opening a new division office in Schaumburg. You would be supervising clerical employees and your responsibilities would include training and salary administration. A high school diploma is required - college degree is not required. We offer competitive starting salaries, major and minor medical, cash bonus & retirement trust to mention just a few.

For more information, Call Mrs. Gerfen

884-9400

SAFECO INSURANCE CO.

1010 N. Meacham Rd. Schaumburg, Ill. 60172

(Across from Woodfield Mall in the American Savings Bank Bldg.)

CLERICAL

Good starting salary — benefits. Some Saturday required. No phone calls please.

SEE: Mrs. Cross

SKORBERG FURNITURE

830 E. Golf Road

Schaumburg

Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

Interesting position open in warehouse department of a nationally known hydraulic manufacturer. Some office experience desirable. Duties consist mainly of coding customer orders and Kardex posting. Chance for advancement within the office. Excellent employee benefits.

SPERRY-VICKERS

350 N. York Rd. Bensenville

766-2900, Ext. 250

Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

For inside and outside collection work. College degree preferred, but not required. On the job training, excellent benefits. Contact: Mr. Fred DuBois

398-1640

GE CREDIT CORP.

999 Elmhurst Rd. Room 61 Mt. Prospect

Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Experienced or trainee. NCR

Data Processing Center 3075 Tollview Dr. Rolling Meadows 259-6010

Equal Opportunity Employer

DEPENDABLE INDIVIDUALS FOR:

COMPUTER OPR.

Experienced - for Night Shift

KEYPUNCH

026 and 059 Experienced Excellent fringe benefits

CONTACT BOB BUTOW 259-6010

NCR

DATA PROCESSING

Rolling Meadows Equal Opportunity Employer

COOK—FULL TIME

We are looking for experienced individual to work for a company that offers various benefits including: discount, hospitalization, profit sharing, paid vacations, holidays, and more.

Take Advantage Now! Apply Personnel Dept.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Randhurst Shopping Center

Mt. Prospect

Equal Opportunity Employer

COMMISSARY FULL & PART TIME

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS IN COMMISSARY FOR PORTER PACKERS

SALAD PREPARATION New building, pleasant surroundings. Good salary and benefits.

Call or apply in person

SERVOMATION

800 W. Arthur Ave. Elk Grove Village

593-8300

COMPUTER OPERATOR

4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

for the experienced S370 OS operator, familiar with OS JCL. To join an industry leader. We offer a fine salary and benefits program including Profit Sharing, Free Life and Medical Insurance plus . . .

Please send letter, resume or call

R. C. FREYMAN

945-2525

KITCHENS OF SARA LEE

500 Waukegan Road Deerfield, Ill. 60015

Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Position available for a fully qualified (heavy JCL experience) IBM 36/30 DOS operator. Good salary, commensurate with qualifications plus many company benefits. Proprietary data processing services add a variety and a challenge to this position. Phone for appointment

593-7200

COMPUTER DATA CONTROL

Growing service bureau needs sharp person to log input, balance reports and expedite work. Previous experience required. Good salary and company benefits. Phone for appointment.

593-7200

CONCESSION HELP

Now hiring for summer. Must be 16 or older. Apply to Manager evenings.

53 OUTDOOR THEATRE

Rt. 12 & Hicks Palatine

CONCESSION MANAGER

Needed. Prefer experience in restaurant, but will train. Must be 21 or older. Apply to Manager evenings.

53 OUTDOOR THEATRE

Rt. 12 & Hicks Palatine

COOK

At least 5 yrs. experience. Top pay and fringe benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Call 766-0415.

2ND COOK

Full time NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE

439-5740

COOK

Full time

COOK—STEWARD

We need more than a Cook. You'll be involved with inventory, some purchasing and receiving. Ours is Country dinner dining only and we want experience, cooperation and skill. Excellent wages plus tips & hospital and major medical. Call Tom Buck at 537-5800 after 3 p.m.

DON ROTH'S RESTAURANT

Milwaukee Ave at Dundee Wheeling

SELLING ?

HERALD WANT ADS

BRING RESULTS

SELLING ?

HERALD WANT ADS

BRING RESULTS

SELLING ?

HERALD WANT ADS

BRING RESULTS

SELLING ?

HERALD WANT ADS

BRING RESULTS

SELLING ?

HERALD WANT ADS

BRING RESULTS

SELLING ?

HERALD WANT ADS

BRING RESULTS

SELLING ?

CUSTODIANS MATRONS

3 p.m. - 11 p.m.

General cleaning. Excellent fringe benefits. 12 month position. For additional information

Call 885-4200

Ext. 15 or 51

SCHOOL DIST. 54

804 W. Bode Rd. Schaumburg, Ill.

Custodian

SCHOOL CUSTODIANS

Full and Part Time work. Nights. Paid vacation, yearly raises, paid insurance. Call:

SCHOOL DIST. 21

999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling 537-8270

CUSTODIANS

Permanent full time positions with large apartment complex. Must work a flexible work week and have own transportation. Excellent benefits. Call:

882-7887

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Do U Like People?

Talk to customers all day, take orders by phone, must type & like variety. Co. pays fee. \$500. Sheets Empl. Ag.

ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100

DES PLAINES 297-4142

DATA RECORDERS

1st & 2nd Shifts

We have several positions open in our Data Processing Dept. Experience on OBM 629/059 or Electronic typewriter. If you are an above average typist we will consider training you in this ever popular field. Good starting salary, generous benefits, immediate discount on our fashions. Apply in person or call Mrs. McClane.

766-2250

BEELINE FASHIONS

375 Meyer Road Bensenville, Ill.

DELIVERY

HIGH SCHOOL OR COLLEGE STUDENT

Wanted to deliver afternoon paper route. Own car needed.</

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

Electronic Technician

Medium sized company located in NW suburb needs an ambitious & capable individual for the servicing of an electronic product. Good salary, future and fringe benefits.

Reply to Box C-56
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

WIRERS AND SOLDERERS
Full time days 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Assemblers \$2.52/hr. to start. \$2.72 after 6 mos. Wires \$2.62/hr. to start. \$2.82 after 6 mos. Assembly of small electronic parts to printed circuit boards. Experience helpful but not required. Excellent paid hospitalization. Clean working conditions. Air cond. plant. Profit sharing plan. 766-6900.

UNIVERSAL RESEARCH LABS.

2301 United Lane
Elk Grove, Illinois
3 blks. W. of Elmhurst Rd., 1/2 blk. S. of Devon

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

Very fast growing manufacturer of temperature controls needs instrument calibrators. Some electronic education or hobby necessary. We will train. Fast advancement. Many immediate employee benefits. Good future. Excellent working conditions. Retirees welcome.

WE NEED YOU NOW!

LOVE CONTROLS CORP.
1714 S. Wolf Rd. Wheeling
541-3232

ELECTRONIC CUMMINS-ALLISON CORP.

Has Immediate Openings for Factory Help
• ELECTRONIC SUB-ASSEMBLERS
Background in electronics helpful. Excellent location in Morton Grove. Good starting salary. Full company benefits. For appl. call:
583-4680. DAVID LEONIO
6252 Oakton. Morton Grove
Equal opportunity employer

STATIONARY ENGINEER

Permanent full time position available for licensed stationary engineer with 5 yrs. experience in operating high pressure boilers, air-conditioned units and related equipment. Must be able to work rotating evening & night shifts. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Liberal benefits.

For more information please call Personnel Dept. at: 437-3500 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

ENGINEERING

• Trainee — for civil engineering & surveying office.
• Experienced Civil Engineering Field Man.
• Experienced Civil Engineering Draftsman.
Salaried positions. 40 hour week, time and half for overtime, paid insurance.

MURRY AND MOODY

933 S. Plum Grove Rd.
Palatine, Illinois
338-3960

ENGINEERS

MINIMUM 3 yrs. EXPERIENCE
• Electrical Project Engineer
Experienced in system design with relays & solid state monitoring equipment. Will work with sales engineering in designing special systems to customers specifications in the power utility industry.
• Circuit Design Engineer
Strong analytical capability required to work independently with variety of solid state analog & digital monitoring equipment.
Salary: \$12-\$18,000 depending upon background & experience. Northwest Chicago suburbs area. Write Box C-56, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006. Equal opportunity employer.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Top notch executive secretary with excellent skills needed to join our Word Processing Center. The person we are looking for has several years of experience and enjoys diversified responsibilities with a growing corporation. In return we offer a convenient Northwest Suburban location, good salary and company benefits.

CALL: PERSONNEL
398-5700

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Experienced including shorthand. Management and sales oriented. Small office in Des Plaines 5 day week. Good salary and full benefits. Call Mr. Brown. 827-1121

HERALD WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

FILE CLERK

National corporation has permanent opening in Elk Grove office. Good starting salary, merit increases. Full company benefits. No experience necessary.

FOR INFORMATION CALL
593-5400

Addressograph
Multigraph Corp.

Equal opportunity employer

FOREMEN

1st & 2nd Shift

Internal promotions have created openings on our 1st & 2nd shifts for results-oriented foremen. Must have supervisory background in assembly type work and be capable of promotion. Knowledge of metal stamping and forming helpful but not necessary. Excellent starting rate & fringe program.
Call or apply in person:
METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
392-3500
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FOREMAN — PROD.

Strong leader for shift in plastic type co. if you're industrial & can supervise, you're in. Local \$10.200 Sheets Emp. Serv.
ARLINGTON DES PLAINES
FOOD
392-6100
297-4112

7-11 FOOD STORES EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

11-7 shift Starting pay: \$3.00 per hour. Apply
116 E. Commercial
Wood Dale
1301 Arlington Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove

GAL FRIDAY

Chemical company looking for experienced, responsible person to handle purchasing and telephone. Must be a good typist. Company insurance, etc. Please call
298-5261

GAL FRIDAY

Northwest side CPA firm requires person with good typing ability and figure aptitude. Firm located in Elk Grove Village in 4 months.
593-1070

GENERAL BINDERY (PRINTING)

7 to 3:30 days; or 3:30 to 11:30 nights.
Arl. Hts. 437-7095

GENERAL FACTORY

2nd & 3rd shift opening. Will train you for a good paying job. We want people who want steady employment. (1 Layoff in 20 years). Permanent full time job, 48 hour week. A good starting rate and shift premium. We offer life and hospitalization insurance at no cost to the employee and other benefits. You must have your own transportation. Apply in person.
PRE FINISH METAL
2111 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

GENERAL FACTORY

Growing company in Arlington Hts. needs men and women.
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
5 p.m.-1 a.m.
Call Personnel
398-2440

GENERAL FACTORY

Machine operator. Permanent day position. Full benefits. Overtime. Apply in person.
RENNER & COMPANY
1345 Golf Road
Des Plaines

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

PUNCH PRESS

Apply to PERSONNEL DEPT. or call
774-7700 Ext. 362

DRAWBENCH

Large progressive company has immediate openings for people on 1st and 2nd shifts in its metal stamping division. We offer job security, 10 paid holidays, life insurance, hospitalization, pension, automatic wage increases, credit union, etc. Any factory experience is a plus.
WILSON JONES COMPANY
6150 W. Touhy Ave., Niles, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer M/F

LITE FACTORY WORK

Permanent work on all 3 shifts.
Dependable people are required to inspect and pack plastic bottles. Good starting salary. Contact
PSI PACKAGING SYSTEMS, INC.
751 N. MILLTOP ITASCA 773-2050

GENERAL FACTORY
We have openings for:
FINAL TEST INSPECTOR
Q.C. Experience preferred
STOCK ROOM SETUP MAN
Need mature individual
Setup assembly lines & closing dies
SAMPLE DEPT. TECHNICIAN
Knowledge in building small gear motors

ECM MOTOR CO.
MANUFACTURERS OF ELECTRIC GEAR MOTORS
1301 E. Tower Rd. 885-4000, Schaumburg
1/2 mile north of Woodfield

GENERAL FACTORY
ELK GROVE PLASTICS COMPANY
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Male & Female
1st, 2nd, 3rd Shifts — GENERAL FACTORY
2nd Shift — SET UP MAN
Salary open. Rapid advancement, free insurance, paid holidays and vacation. Call

PPI INDUSTRIES, INC.
149 Seegers Rd., Elk Grove Village
593-1210

GENERAL FACTORY
Openings on all 3 shifts. Night bonus for 2nd and 3rd shifts. Industrial men looking for steady employment needed. Mechanical job experience is helpful and mechanical aptitude is necessary. Many fringe benefits, including automatic wage review, free insurance, profit sharing and year 'round recreational area.

Contour Saws, Inc.
1217 Thacker St.
Des Plaines
Call 824-1146... ask for Ken Stock

GENERAL OFFICE
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS:
• SECRETARY
• JR. SECRETARY
• CONTROL CLERKS
• SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST
• FILE CLERKS
• ACCOUNTING CLERK
Excellent starting salary, merchandise discount, group insurance, free bus service from downtown Des Plaines.
For further information come in or call:
MRS. BROWN — 298-8800 Ext. 211
BEN FRANKLIN DIVISION OF CITY PRODUCTS CORP.
Wolf & Oakton Sts.
Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL FACTORY
Part and Full Time (Minimum 5 hours)
Excellent opportunity. Men and women to learn a good trade in:
• MACHINE OPERATOR
• SHEET METAL-ASSEMBLY
Light work, good starting salary, full company benefits plus profit sharing. Apply in person.
MMF INDUSTRIES
370 Alice St., Wheeling

GENERAL FACTORY & TOOL ROOM MACHINIST
Good wages, vacations, insurance, etc. Apply in person.
CONTINENTAL CAN CO.
2425 Touhy
Elk Grove
See John SzaJna
Equal opportunity employer M/F
GENERAL factory — no experience necessary, 1500 Louis Ave., Elk Grove Village, 437-9330

GENERAL LABOR
Small research and development plant needs general laborers. \$3.50 to start.
OIL DRI CORP.
634-3186

GENERAL OFFICE
Full time. Assignment involves coordination of sales activities, telephone inquiries and orders, requiring good customer service experience. Some typing skills and telephone experience preferred. Excellent opportunity and future in modern office with pleasant working conditions, salary and benefits. Des Plaines area.
Call 298-5555

GENERAL OFFICE
Clerk with aptitude for figures to work with plant superintendent in scheduling, preparing production reports, etc. Life typing. Full time. Clean, air-conditioned shop near transportation.
FJW INDUSTRIES
215 E. Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect
259-0100
equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Gal for small office. No experience necessary but must have some typing skills. We would be willing to train a dependable gal. Elk Grove Village. Call Mr. Lawrence.
593-0728

GENERAL OFFICE
Permanent full gen. ofc., Elk Grove area; office work with variety of duties. Hrs. 8:30 to 4:30, no Saturdays.
Call Pat 593-8282

GENERAL OFFICE
Detailed work involving invoice preparation, sales register. Occasional typing, phones.
255-7200
SEARS & ANDERSON, INC.

GENERAL OFFICE
Elk Grove Village firm needs a clerk typist to work in our buying dept. Diversified duties will keep this job interesting. Contact Bill Suhrbur at:
439-2100

GENERAL OFFICE
File, relief receptionist, & general office services. Pleasant friendly atmosphere in Elk Grove.
MR. MCKEEN 439-9000

GENERAL OFFICE
Light typing, filing, varied office duties. Modern office, friendly associates and fringe benefits. Call Bob Roe.
272-9100

GENERAL OFFICE
Full time, typing, light figure work & general office duties.
Mrs. Brauer 296-8107

GENERAL OFFICE
Girl to handle typing, filing and reception duties in small office. No experience necessary. Ask for Mrs. Ernst 593-5100.

GENERAL OFFICE
Full time clerical work in OBGYN office. Typing necessary. Some receptionist duties. Near Northwest Community Hospital. Please send resume to: Box C53, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
No experience needed. Interesting & unusual work, if you like talking on the telephone & enjoy varied duties. Life typing. Located in Arlington Heights, 439-1910. Mr. Sterling.

GENERAL WAREHOUSE
Immediate openings in our warehouse for
ORDER FILLERS
PACKERS
Hours 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Apply in person at
225 Scott St.
Elk Grove Village
or call 439-7310

GIRL FRIDAY WANTED
Good salary & benefits in exchange for good skills, figure aptitude & efficiency.
FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK
Contact Lynn Piercey
1 North Duntun
Arlington Heights, Ill.

GIRL FRIDAY
Good shorthand and typing required.
NORTHROP ARCHITECTURAL SYSTEMS
9575 W. Higgins Rd.
Rosemont, Ill. 696-1474
Equal opportunity employer

GOLF STARTER
FULL TIME
for country club work. Start April 29, end Sept. 28. Hours 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Salary open. Experience necessary.
537-2930

GRINDER
EXP. CENTERLESS
GRINDER
Man or woman. Top salary. Overtime. Paid holidays. Full or part time.
ILLINOIS PUNCH & GRINDING CORP.
105 E. Oakton
Elk Grove Village
593-5150

GRINDING
Man for large shopping center. Permanent.
296-3351
HAIRDRESSER, with following: Manicure, experienced. Martineau Coiffures, 307 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights, 392-9400.

HAIR STYLIST
WE'RE BLOSSOMING
B. Chones of Barrington is looking for a full time stylist with following.
381-6388

HIKER
Full Time. Good working conditions. Apply in person to
SCOTTY ROBINSON
POOLE FORD
400 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

HOSTESS
Experience preferred, but will train. Breakfast & lunch.
CALL MRS. YOUNG
956-1170
ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT
1000 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
(in the Holiday Inn)
HOSTESS — Luncheons. Arthur's Restaurant, 593-2283.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

HOUSEKEEPER

live in or out. 2 girls 10-17, own room and salary. 298-3304 days. 529-2065 evenings.

HOUSEKEEPING DEPT.

Immediate openings for both men & women. Will train. Excellent fringe benefits. Full time. Call Mr. Warke at 253-3710.

Lutheran Home & Service for the Aged

800 W. Oakton St.
Arlington Hts.

RECEIVING INSPECTOR

Immediate opening on 1st shift for qualified receiving inspector. Primary responsibility will be incoming inspection of metal stampings, raw materials and other components.
Must use all measuring gauges and read prints. Excellent starting rate. Call or apply in person:
METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
392-3500
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

INSIDE SALES

Immediate opening for dynamic versatile self-motivated sales girl with solid selling experience and built-in drive and determination. The ability to handle paper work necessary. Good starting salary, company benefits and excellent opportunity for right individual.
SWINGLES
CALL: Betty
437-6821

INSTALLATION

15 MEN NEEDED NOW
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
\$4.97 PER HOUR
If qualified
Phone 620-1430

INSULATION FIREPROOFING SPRAYER

Trainee program designed for permanent high paying trade. No experience required. Must be physically strong, mentally alert and interested in advancement.
Call 439-2647
AIR-O-THERM APPLICATION CO., INC.
225 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village

INSURANCE RATE CLERKS

Full time positions are available in our underwriting department for commercial fire and casualty rating. Good figure aptitude and insurance experience desirable.
Call Barbara Rapp
392-9050

Unigard Insurance Group

1200 N. Arl. Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
Equal opportunity employer

Janitor Franchise

Own your own janitor service business. Earn \$10,000-\$30,000 a year. No experience needed. Start part time. \$10,000 minimum guaranteed first year.
439-0059

KEYPUNCH TRAINEEES

Join the staff in our modern, conveniently located home office. Any keypunch schooling or experience may qualify you to learn the latest keypunch in key-to-disc equipment.
Call Jack Foss at 291-5955 or Randy Zieruss at 291-5930
To Arrange An Interview

Allstate ALLSTATE PLAZA

NORTHBROOK, ILLINOIS
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer and encourage minorities to apply

JANITORIAL
FULL TIME: 5 nights, Elk Grove area. Mon. thru Fri. 6-hrs. between 1 a.m. & 9 a.m.
WEEKENDS: Elk Grove area, 6-hrs. between 1 a.m. & 9 a.m.
WEEKENDS: Schaumburg area, 6-hrs. 1 a.m. to 7 a.m.
FULL TIME: 8-hrs., between 12 a.m.-8 a.m. Niles area, Mon. thru Fri.
WEEKENDS: 8-hrs. between 12 a.m.-8 a.m. Niles area.
COMPLETE CLEANING CO.
533-4230

JANITORIAL
Owner of rapidly growing janitorial company needs ambitious self starting man to train as right hand man & to take over coordination of complete night operation. 824-6335.

JANITORIAL — EVENINGS
Expanding company needs experienced personnel. Will train responsible individuals.
397-1600 7-9 p.m. only

JANITORIAL Service man for part time, own transportation. 398-1534.

JR. PROGRAMMER

Unusual opportunity for a Jr. Programmer in an IBM system/3 disc installation. Knowledge of RPG helpful but not necessary. Training available. Good starting salary, modern facilities and fringe benefits.
CONTACT: Mr. O'Neill
312-438-8241
DEARBORN CHEMICAL DIV. CHEMED CORPORATION
300 Genesee Street
Lake Zurich, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

key punch

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO CHECK OUT JOB OPPORTUNITIES WITH SAFECO. We're expanding our operation and are looking for keypunchers with 029, 059 or 129 experience to work on our 129 machines.

Along with excellent starting salaries we offer Major and Minor Medical, Discounts on Insurance, Cash Bonus, plus much more. Hours are 8 to 4:30 — fulltime positions only.

Interested?
Call Mrs. Gerfen
884-9400

SAFECO INSURANCE CO.

1010 N. Meacham Road
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172
(Across from Woodfield in the American Savings Bank Bldg.)

KEYPUNCH

Data processing firm is seeking experienced 029 or 129 operators good at Alpha Numeric punching from a variety of sources. Start \$7200/yr. Day shift. Full time. Also part time positions available.
APPLY: ALESON, INC.
1501 Landmeier Road
Elk Grove Village
OR CALL: Mrs. Gallien
393-9830 Ext. 45

KEYPUNCH OPR.

Some experience required; full time benefits.
NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE
2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines
827-8861
equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH TRAINEEES

Full and Part Time
If you have basic typing experience, we will train you to be a Keypunch Operator. These are permanent positions: full time hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. — part time hours are 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon (some flexibility desired). We offer excellent starting salaries and liberal fringe benefit program in a modern, congenial office.
Please call or apply:
595-7575
MAREMONT CORPORATION
Bensenville, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH TRAINEEES

Join the staff in our modern, conveniently located home office. Any keypunch schooling or experience may qualify you to learn the latest keypunch in key-to-disc equipment.
Call Jack Foss at 291-5955 or Randy Zieruss at 291-5930
To Arrange An Interview

KEYPUNCH SALARY OPEN

If you have at least 1 year's experience, want an interesting challenge, then contact us at our new, modern Elk Grove facility. EXCELLENT BENEFITS. Come and negotiate your salary! Take a step up... NOW!

593-8250 JACK DONAHUE

LLOYD'S

ELECTRONICS, INC.
2075 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
(Just West of O'Hare)
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

KEYPUNCH CLERK

Knowledge of NCR encoding equipment helpful but not necessary.

APPLY:

BORDEN

2350 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Phone: 595-1400

equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS SECRETARIES TYPISTS CLERKS

Temporary Assignments

White Collar Girls OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED

Equal opportunity employer
Randhurst Shopping Cent.
Town Hall Level
Phone 392-5230

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Excellent opportunity for experienced operator of IBM 029 equipment. Good starting salary with comprehensive benefit program.

For more information, please call or visit:

GREG OEHM 498-2000

CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.
Northbrook
equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS EXPERIENCED

Day and Nights
Name Your Hours.
Des Plaines
439-6154

KEY OPERATOR TRAINEE

Fiat Roosevelt Motors will train responsible girl to work in our IBM department. Excellent benefits, good starting salary. For appointment contact Mr. Rich. 439-9400.

KITCHEN HELP

Days and nights Over 16.

HACKNEY'S
In Wheeling 337-2100

KITCHEN PREP—
Will train
COUNTER HELP
WAITRESSES—
weekends and evenings.

Apply in person

LUM'S
1225 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines 936-0555

LAB TECHNICIAN

To run a variety of tests in our Quality Lab and to perform production checks and tests on our food products. Should have some college chemistry training. Previous laboratory experience preferred. Please call: Mr. C. Ulbert.

480-1000

SUPERIOR TEA & COFFEE CO.
2222 W. Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

LEGAL SECRETARY

25 to 40 hours per week. Northwest suburban area. Must have 15 to 20 years experience. Pleasant surroundings, good pay. Send resume to Box C34, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

HERALD WANT ADS ARE FOR YOU

394-2400

MACHINE SHOP

Male and Female

- GENERAL MACHINIST
- PRODUCTION GRINDERS—
O.D., Surface or Centerless
- PROD. MILLING MACHINE OPERS.—Setup & run
- EDM OPERS.— Setup & run
- HONERS
- LATHE OPERATOR
- MAINTENANCE MAN—
Exp. in electrical, hydraulic, machine tool & general maint.

TOP WAGES, STEADY OVERTIME, PAID VACATIONS & HOLIDAYS, PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS, HOSPITALIZATION, LIFE INSURANCE AND PENSION PLAN.

Apply in person, Write or Call: 358-5800
MR. ERV MERTINEIT

THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.
Central & Elm Rds., Hoffman Estates, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

MAIL CLERK

Permanent position for responsible individual. Will be required to handle distribution of all mail and to control office supplies.

Modern, pleasant office in Des Plaines.

CALL J. W. LEIMETTER 827-8833

THE AUSTIN COMPANY
PROCESS DIVISION
2001 Rand Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.

MACHINE ASSEMBLY

MEN WITH MECHANICAL ABILITY

Fabrication of custom hydraulic power packages from blueprints & circuits. Work involves pipe & tube fitting & diversified assembly, using general shop tools. This is permanent employment & an opportunity to get ahead on your own initiative. Mechanical background required. Excellent working conditions in clean, air conditioned plant. Insurance & pension plan.

SPERRY-VICKERS
350 N. York Rd.
Bensenville, Ill.
766-2900, Ext. 228
Equal opportunity employer

MACHINE & BLDG. MAINTENANCE MEN

Experienced in electrical, plumbing, heating, air conditioning, etc.

CARLTON SCREW MFG.
275 Northfield Rd.
Northfield, Ill.
446-9200

MACHINE OPERATOR

Experienced in IBM 029 equipment. Good starting salary with comprehensive benefit program.

COLFAX LITHOGRAPH
345 Eric Dr., Palatine
359-2455

MACHINE OPERATORS ASSEMBLERS

Wheeling area. Women for light clean work. 8:30 to 5 P.M. Will train. Excellent benefits.

CALL: 541-6630
MR. MAHONEY

ARE YOU AN EXPERIENCED MAG CARD OPER.?

Our new Mag Card II will be your responsibility. Join our progressive publishing company located in modern, beautiful surroundings.

Call Mrs. Gore 234-6212

NICHESON & COLLINS CO.
Publishers Suite 35
2720 Des Plaines Ave., Des Pl.

MAIL CLERK

Duties would be receive and sort incoming mail, operate mimeograph, addressograph and postage meter. Hospitalization, life insurance.

APPLY:

BORDEN FOODS
2350 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Phone: 595-1400

MAINTENANCE

Progressive Des Plaines co. needs maintenance man with some experience in automatic punch presses. 50 hrs. per wk. Free hospitalization, life insurance and other benefits.

Call Dick Schultz 295-7676

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC Trainee

Some experience desired. 40-hr. work week

Call 358-1100

Try Herald Want Ads Today

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Immediate opening for mechanic experienced in electric and gas work. Must have good references. This job offers top wages, paid vacation, outstanding fringe benefits.

Call Charlotte Ross 358-9500

H. B. FULLER CO.
315 S. Hicks
Palatine

MAINTENANCE — SET-UP

Full or part time to assist in maintenance, set-up and occasional machine operation. Permanent position. Good pay and benefits.

MT. PROSPECT 255-2111

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Modern specialized printing company in Elk Grove Village has a growing opportunity for the right person with a working knowledge of sound office procedures and supervisory experience. Responsibilities will be varied & challenging. The successful candidate will have the ability to deal with customers, suppliers and employees. All qualified persons call 429-9500.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES CAL'S ROAST BEEF

Chicago's finest family restaurant has the most generous salary. We are seeking hard working self-motivated persons for our Managers Trainee program. Our Managers have a profitable earning power. We need only top quality personnel for present & future restaurants.

428-3926 between 9-5,
Monday-Friday

CAL'S ROAST BEEF
Rt. 31 West Dundee, Ill.
Tonde Shopping Center

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Looking for bright man willing to work in all phases of a carpet distributor.

Call Jim Taylor at 437-6825

Misco-Shawnee
1200 Lunt, Elk Grove
Approved for Veterans benefit

MANUFACTURING

WANT A STEADY JOB?

Work close to home for an international company that has been in business for over 40 years. We have several good jobs available. Experience preferred.

Solderer
Production Machinist
Sub-Assembler
Custodian for Office (P.M.)

We offer much more than the average company. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay. Unusually attractive offices.

Apply to Personnel

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS
711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Road intersection)
Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS DESIGN DRAFTSMEN

Heavy duty vibrating conveyors and equipment, structural weldments and conveyor experience desirable. Excellent company benefits including hospitalization, profit sharing and bonus. For interview call:

381-2240

GENERAL KINEMATICS CORP.
Barrington, Illinois

MANAGERS NEEDED NOW

Ambitious self-starter to manage company service stations... supervisory experience helpful but not necessary... company benefits.

Wheeling area.

For more information call,
John Stafford,
MARATHON OIL CO.
312-839-5640
Equal Opportunity Employer

MATERIAL CONTROLLER

DAY SHIFT
POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Elk Grove Village fastener manufacturer seeking dependable individual to perform material handling/controller duties. Experience in bills of lading, tallies, truck dispatching and shipping or receiving dock helpful. Must be a self-starter and be able to assume full responsibilities of this area. Good starting salary and benefits.

CALL: Miss Ternes 766-9000

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
2700 York Road
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

MECHANIC

Small equipment mechanic with basic electrical knowledge. Elk Grove area. Large Co. Benefits. 40 hour week.

956-7900

MECHANICALLY inclined person wanted for full time job. Start immediately. Gas King Corporation, Elk Grove, 439-3878

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Good typing and dictaphone experience. Bookkeeping. No shorthand required. A specialist in Elgin. Send resume to:

P.O. Box 321
Elgin, Ill. 60120

MESSANGER

Progressive Des Plaines company needs messenger. Must have driver's license — good driving record. Company car to be used. Free hospitalization, life insurance, overtime and other benefits.

Call Don Skinner 298-7676

MOLD MAKER — EDM Operator
Air cond. plant, job bonus plan, 2 weeks vacation after one year, etc.

FIEDLER TOOL & MOLD INC.
1706 S. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling 459-1909

MUFFLER INSTALLER

Excellent opportunity for young man. Must have automotive repair and torch experience.

MIDAS MUFFLER
990 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

NURSING ASSISTANTS

Full or part time. 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. & 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Experienced preferred or will train.

Call Mrs. Cooker
PLUM GROVE NURSING HOME
358-0312

COURSES AVAILABLE

Nursing Home 270 Skokie Hwy., Northbrook Call 845-1200.

DO YOU LIKE VARIETY — CLOSE TO HOME

Typing, dictaphone work. If so, we have an interesting and challenging position that you should check into.

TRANS AMERICA INSURANCE GROUP
1114 N. Arl. Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts.
255-9500

INTERESTING OFFICE JOB IMMEDIATE OPENING

Lots of experience to gain. Beautiful place to work. Great people to work with. Good starting salary! Qualifications: Good typing skills; desire to do a good job.

CONTACT: Mrs. Slack 885-4500

USLIFE BUILDING

OFFICE CLERK

Responsible individual needed for fast growing business. Accounts payable & general office. Must have previous experience.

MURPHY MAYFAIR CARPET
Palatine area
358-3500

OFFICE EVENING WORK 5 p.m.-1 a.m.

GENERAL CLERKS

Permanent assignments available now for individuals with good accounting and/or clerical skills to work evenings in our accounting department.

Good Benefit Program
Opportunity for Advancement
Excellent Working Environment
Contact our employment department for details.

885-5268

union 76

UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
200 East Golf Rd. Palatine, Ill. 60067
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

OFFICE BRAND NEW JOB OPPORTUNITIES

STOCK SELECTOR PACKERS SHIPPING CLERK

We offer much more than the average company. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay.

Located in back of Plywood Minnesota. Enter from Algonquin Rd. or off of Busse Rd.

American Stencil Manufacturing Co.
1031 E. Algonquin Rd. Mt. Prospect
437-9800

Equal opportunity employer

OFFICE TYPIST

If you're the type that enjoys typing but would like some variety, we have the spot for you. A stable work record and accurate typing abilities are required.

Along with cash bonus & discounts on insurance, we offer Major and Minor Medical & Retirement Trust to mention just a few.

Hours are 8 to 4:30.

For more information, Call Mrs. Gerfen 884-9400

SAFECO INSURANCE CO.
1010 N. Meacham Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172
(Across from Woodfield in the American Savings Bank Bldg.)

OFFICE SECRETARIES TYPISTS BOOKKEEPERS CLERKS KEYPUNCH

If You Have The Time We Have The Jobs!

CALL: BILL FLYNN 392-2525

MULLINS EMPLOYMENT
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
All fees employer paid

ORDER FILLER

Girl for uniform company to assemble orders. Full time position. Good salary & benefits. Hrs. 8-4 or 9-5.

SCHAUMBURG 894-9111

ORDER PROCESSING

Complete responsibility for all aspects of billing functions. Machine experience helpful. Rapidly growing toy company. Complete benefit package. Palatine location.

359-6846

OUTSIDE SERVICEMEN

Experienced only. To \$250 week plus commission. All benefits. 5 day week. Permanent.

SHELKOP TV
Arlington Heights CL 3-2187

PACKAGING FULL TIME EMPLOYEES

To work in new plant doing light hand work packaging hospital supplies. 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., 5 day. Paid vacations, profit sharing. No public transportation.

Apply in person

WALPAK COMPANY
50 W. Carpenter Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

PACKER

\$120 wk. Work 35 hrs. 3rd shift only. No experience necessary.

NORTH AMERICAN PLASTICS CORP.
2180 N. Palmer, Schaumburg
387-0101

LOW COST WANT ADS

PARTS MAN

for Case & Massey Ferguson industrial tractor and equipment dealer. Salary depends on previous experience. Uniforms, group insurance, paid holidays and vacation, profit sharing.

BEER MOTORS, INC.
Algonquin Rd., Mt. Prospect
439-4660

PASTEUP FULL TIME PASTEUP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING

We have an opening in our pasteup department, 2nd shift 5 p.m. till 1 a.m. Monday thru Friday nights for an experienced pasteup artist. Please phone for appointment.

Bill Schoepke
394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

PERSONNEL — LEARN TO INTERVIEW JOB SEEKERS

We're looking for money oriented, "savvy" people to place IVY job-seekers. You'll be completely trained to talk to applicants and company reps in person, on phone — arranging job interviews. Warm personality plus office or sales background is a winning combination for this work. HIGH SALARY + benefits + incentives give you SUPER HI EARNINGS! See IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1495 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Employment Agency).

PHONE ROOM PERSONNEL (Experienced)

Rapidly expanding corporation, which has a new concept in home central air conditioning, wants mature, conscientious people. Top hourly salary and many bonuses. Pleasant working conditions. Full or part time openings. For money and opportunity call Mrs. Kelly, 398-3953.

PLASTIC (Injection Molding)

- Assistant Foreman
- Shipping Assistant
- Inspection
- Press Operators

Opening for both men and women. Check with office for info on shift and starting rate. Experience required for all positions except press operators.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 S. Hickory
Arlington Heights, Ill.
255-5350

READ CLASSIFIED

PLASTICS

We want someone more than just an estimator with injection molding experience.

Must be capable of follow through from estimating costs from customers, part drawing to finished products including all necessary painting and finishing necessities such as jigs, fixtures, and so forth. This is an excellent growth situation for the right person. Please send a resume with salary history in confidence to:

BOX C-59
Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

PRODUCTION WORK

No Experience necessary — train on job. Light work-bench assembly. New plant — pleasant environment. Company paid hospitalization, medical, major medical, life insurance. Liberal holidays — vacation schedule. Top of rate in 45 days — opportunity for job advancement. 10% shift differential. Plenty of opportunity for overtime premium pay.

SHAFFER SPRING
345 Criss Circle Elk Grove Village
Route 62 to Bond Str. Turn N. on Bond Str. to Criss Circle
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PURCHASING — PLASTICS

We require an aggressive individual who is able to negotiate with supplier and work effectively with production control.

We are plastic molders and finishers, so any manufacturing background would be helpful. Big company experience would help you in this opportunity to organize a complete purchasing function. This is an excellent growth situation for the right person. Please send a resume with salary history in confidence to:

BOX C-58
Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

DON'T STORE IT... SELL IT

YOUR WANT AD WILL WORK FASTER WHEN YOU PUT A PRICE IN THE AD.

PLASTIC INJECTION MOLDERS

Light factory work

Need experienced mold machine operators, all shifts. 1st shift 8 a.m.-4 p.m., \$2.50 per hr. 2nd shift 4 p.m.-midnight, \$2.50 per hr. plus 10% night bonus. 3rd shift Midnight to 8 a.m., \$2.50 per hr. plus 15% night bonus. Paid insurance, many company benefits. Located in Elk Grove Village.

EL-MAR PLASTICS
935 Lee St. 439-0330

PORTER

To work around store and also assist shipping clerk. Permanent position. Fringe benefits. See Mr. Thomas

L. FISH FURNITURE CO.
1 E. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

PORTER

Permanent full time for women wear store. Good salary, Liberal hospitalization, vacation and employee discount benefits. Good references required. Apply after 10 a.m.

FOYERS
Woodfield Mall 882-6320

POSTING CLERK

Fiat Roosevelt Motors seeking female to train as posting clerk in parts department. Excellent benefits. Good starting salary. Contact Mr. Rich, 439-9400.

PRECISION SHEET METAL JOB SHOP

needs an experienced man to supervise and set-up from 12:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. plus 7 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturdays

GENERAL METAL CRAFT CO.
Arlington Hts. 259-5900

PRESSMEN

Experienced for Diddie Glaser — Tandemier. Experienced combination ATF Ch15 and 14x20. Days. Benefits.

593-2866

PROGRAMMER ANALYST

Opportunity to design & develop manufacturer distribution systems. Require 2 years experience w/360-cobol. Company located in Des Plaines. Contact: Ms. Matyja 299-2211

PLASTICS

We want someone more than just an estimator with injection molding experience.

Must be capable of follow through from estimating costs from customers, part drawing to finished products including all necessary painting and finishing necessities such as jigs, fixtures, and so forth. This is an excellent growth situation for the right person. Please send a resume with salary history in confidence to:

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BOX C-58
Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

DON'T STORE IT... SELL IT

YOUR WANT AD WILL WORK FASTER WHEN YOU PUT A PRICE IN THE AD.

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

Real Estate Sales

Join the friendly staff at HOME TOWN! If you don't have a license we will assist you in obtaining one. We offer generous commission and bonus plan plus a first class sales training program. Call the Office Manager in your area for an appt.

Arlington Hts. 235-8440
Buffalo Grove 541-4700
Hoffman Ests. 884-1140
Palatine 359-8050
Schaumburg 529-0300

RECEIVING CLERK

Immediate opening receiving warehouse inventory. Complete company benefits. Salary open. Male & female considered. Call Ron, 297-7720. Equal opportunity employer.

RECEPTIONIST

Greet Kids For Baby Doctor \$560

COMPLETE TRAINING
Doctor specializes in kids. You'll be his receptionist. Welcome everyone into office. Help mommies keep little ones happy till doctor is ready. Office is never really jammed. Set appts. so that nobody waits too long. Doctor will train. You MUST type bills and things. That's all. He'll show you the rest. Dr. pays fee. IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner Des Pl. 297-3535. (Empl. Agency)

RECEPTIONIST

Young growth company is looking for a front desk receptionist. Must be well groomed, able to type, shorthand preferred but not necessary. In addition to receptionist duties will be doing secretarial work for Q & Accounting Department. Excellent chance for advancement. Full range of fringe benefits. Please call Mrs. Blomquist for an appointment.

RECEPTIONIST

Excavating contractor needs a person with good typing & phone skills. General office duties. TWX, 2-way radio, some bookkeeping. This is a challenging position for the aggressive person. Located near Rt 25 & Northwest Tollway Benefits. Call for appt. Mr. Nerge 895-8900

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RESTAURANT

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
WAITRESSES
WAITERS
CAPTAINS
Lunches or dinners. Must be experienced.
1905 E. Higgins Road
Elk Grove Village
439-5740

RESTAURANT

COOKS
Full or part time help needed.
WAITRESSES
3-11 p.m. and 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Full or part time.
Hospitalization insurance available. Profit sharing. Paid vacation. Apply in person.
DENNY'S RESTAURANT
1175 Roselle Rd.
Joliet, Ill.

RESTAURANT

DONOVAN'S LTD.
393 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.
541-9090

RESTAURANT

Days, full & part time. \$2.25-\$2.40 per hour.
Call 882-9708
between 2 & 4 p.m.

RESTAURANT HELP

Full & part time dishwasher, hostess, waitresses.
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
359-9801

RESTAURANT

BAR MAIDS
COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
Please call for appt. over 21.
Call 358-9690
NAME OF THE GAME

RESTAURANT

R.N. OR L.P.N.
For Doctors office in Arlington Heights. Full time. Please call:
677-0260

RESTAURANT

COME GROW TO #1 WITH US!
Lieberman Realtors has been growing for three years, as a highly respected most professional firm. We are expanding to new offices in Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights area, Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates area. No one else in this area can give you the strongest "Tool" in the industry.
"Video homes of America."
If you want to be #1
Call us to see if you qualify for our training plan & program.
Buffalo Grove Schaumburg
Larry Schwartz Bob Verbie
537-4440 882-4926

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SALES



IN WHEELING

Join the Kresge Team

We have immediate Full time openings for
SALES CASHIERS

IN VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS

Also, MERCHANDISING RECORDS CLERK

BOOKKEEPER

Free Blue Cross-Blue Shield, free life and accident insurance, paid vacation and holidays, many more benefits.

780 West Dundee

Mrs. Lawrence 537-7800

SALES PERSONNEL

Full time sales positions for mature individuals in various departments. Some evenings and weekends — flexible hours. Full company benefits plus immediate 20% discount.

780 West Dundee

Mrs. Lawrence 537-7800

Also, MERCHANDISING RECORDS CLERK

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BOOKKEEPER

SECRETARY

An opening has developed for an individual to perform all the secretarial and stenographic duties for the Executive Vice President and other company officials. Duties will include taking of dictation of a highly confidential and important nature, composing correspondence, organize and maintain files and records, arrange appointments, take and place phone calls and act as official receptionist. Applicants should have above average shorthand and typing skills and at least 3 years of secretarial experience. Apply in person at:

ASR

Division of Avnet
200 E. Daniels Road Palatine, Ill.

SECRETARY

Like variety and meeting people? We offer top salary and benefits to someone with above average office clerical skills with typing (50WPM+) abilities. Console telephone and reception duties. Compiling data, drafting and typing reports. Knowledge of accounting and good command of English a must. We are located in the loop 1 1/2 blks. from CNW train station but plan to move to NW suburb location within 12-15 mos. Call Loretta Forsner 312-648-7068 for interview.



BOISE CASCADE CORP.

CHALLENGING OPPORTUNITY!!!!

We are looking for an experienced, all around person to fill an important full time position. Bookkeeping experience is a must — telephone and general office responsibilities are also required. If you are an organized person who is result oriented — this is for you. Excellent benefits and surroundings. CALL: Mrs. Degenford 259-0055

SECRETARY

Recent transfer has created excellent opportunity for a motivated, self-starter. Typing and shorthand essential. Excellent working conditions. For more information, please call or visit: GREG OEHM 498-2000

SECRETARY

Our growing Arlington Hts. company has a new full time position requiring half-day as secretary for a challenging position in our marketing dept.

SECRETARY

Additional project work, includes compiling test studies by doctors on new products. Ideal person has 2 yrs. business experience, intends to continue working, but feels present job does not utilize brain power.

SECRETARY

Call Human Resources 393-6300
AMERSHAW SEARLE
2638 S. Clearbrook Dr.
equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Experienced executive secretary needed to manage our growing corporation's Word Processing Center. Position includes supervising secretaries and mail room, co-ordinating work flow and some secretarial duties. Excellent opportunity to advance with dynamic corporation. We offer a convenient Northwest Suburban location, good salary and company benefits.

SECRETARY

Looking for ambitious individual to assist our Dispatcher. Must be a qualified typist with some secretarial and accounting skills. Job entails coordination of deliveries, orders, etc. Good starting salary, company benefits, excellent opportunity for right individual.

SECRETARY

Opening in our software department for an experienced secretary with good typing skills and figure aptitude. Should be a reliable self-starter individual with a pleasant telephone manner. Good starting salary and excellent company paid benefits. Company currently located in Northbrook, but moving to Rolling Meadows later this year. Please contact Mrs. Lucy Duran at 488-2500.

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SECRETARY TO CONTROLLER

Des Plaines area. Experienced and ability to work with figures. Salary based upon experience.

PARIS ACCESSORIES

FOR MEN
2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines
296-1111, Ext. 44

SECRETARY-GAL FRIDAY

Average typist, shorthand helpful. Will handle phone orders, trace shipments, etc. Two gal sales office. Excellent fringe benefits. 9.5 p.m. 892-1450

SECRETARY — SALES

One girl office. Light typing skills necessary, no shorthand. Must be able to deal with people over the phone. Call 299-8703 after 6 p.m.

SECRETARY-TYPIST

Established financial firm needs bright girl with excellent typing skills, light sten and phone personality. Located near O'Hare, close to X-ways. Salary open with excellent benefits. Call 259-0324 9 a.m. till 9 p.m.

840—Help Wanted

STOCK SELECTOR

Des Plaines Warehouse

We have an immediate full time permanent position available for an individual with basic experience in filling customer orders, stowing and strapping materials and operating lift trucks. The applicant should be able to use simple math and read and write.

We offer a good starting salary, superior benefits as well as the opportunity for promotion. Call or apply to our Skokie facility.

Personnel dept. 583-4500

Paslode Company

Division of Signode Corp.
8080 McCormick Road
Skokie, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer M/F

TEACHER: reliable substitute teacher for nursery school in Wheeling 411-082

TECHNICIAN

AIRCRAFT INSTRUMENT TECHNICIAN

Work with top technicians repairing, overhauling and calibrating aircraft instruments and gyros. Must have electronic, electrical or mechanical aircraft instrument experience.

Commercial manufacturing or military training acceptable. Bench work only, no installation or ramp service.

Phone for appt.
437-9300, Ext. 250

Equal Opportunity Employer

Leading electronics firm needs

EXPERIENCED TECHNICIAN

Product line includes tape recorders and car stereos. Excellent incentive plan, fringe benefits and good starting salary. Hours 8:30 to 5, 5 days a week. Call Howard Elias:

593-3150

CRAIG CORPORATION
1450 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

TECHNICIAN/METROLOGY

Repair & calibration of all types electronic test instrumentation. H.P., Tek, Honeywell, etc.

556-8390
Jim Frey

TELEX OPERATOR
Must be good typist. Will also perform other general office duties. No experience necessary. Will train and develop.

5150 S. SHAWNEE AVE.
Call Jim Raylor 437-6625

Telephone

DES PLAINES CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

Telephone representatives

for public relations work

Hrs. flexible 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Salary open

Mrs. Turk, 298-4220

TELLER

Full time position open at our main bank. Experienced person necessary. Pleasant working conditions, excellent company benefits. Apply in person.

D. P. NATIONAL BANK
678 Lee St. Des Plaines
827-1191

TELLERS

Public contact and money handling is fascinating work. We can offer an experienced teller an excellent salary. Would consider a trainee with right qualifications. Free uniforms and other benefits.

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK

"The Enjoyable Bank"

Mrs. Heidorn
259-4000

Equal Opportunity Employer

TELLERS

Full and Part Time experienced bank tellers needed. Excellent opportunity.

WOODFIELD BANK
SCHAUMBURG, ILLINOIS
Call Mrs. Leal
882-6400

EVERYBODY STOPS TO READ THE HERALD WANT ADS!

TEACHER: reliable substitute teacher for nursery school in Wheeling 411-082

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CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF SUBURBAN BANK OF HOFFMAN ESTATES

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on March 31, 1974. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 1,284,685.70
U.S. Treasury securities	85,023.80
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	1,100,163.71
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,381,889.11
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,000,000.00
Other loans	7,072,007.39
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	433,803.12
Other assets	132,344.40

TOTAL ASSETS \$13,489,877.23

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 3,967,377.62
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5,557,372.45
Deposits of United States Government	235,582.87
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	2,140,651.83
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	220,457.94
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$12,121,412.71
(a) Total demand deposits	\$ 4,954,113.54
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$ 7,167,299.17
Other liabilities	338,971.48

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$12,460,384.19

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 42,616.08

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES \$ 42,616.08

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital, total	986,876.96
Common stock, total par value	250,000.00
No. shares authorized 25,000	
No. shares outstanding 25,000	
Surplus	420,000.00
Undivided profits	316,876.96

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 986,876.96

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$13,489,877.23

I, Shirlene L. Arnett, Vice President and Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:
SHIRLENE L. ARNETT
Jack Hoffman, Glen E. Short, Jon E. Florida, Directors.
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of April, 1974.

DOROTHY J. PALMER
Notary Public
(SEAL)
My commission expires February 6, 1977.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF SCHAUMBURG STATE BANK

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on March 30, 1974. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 4,866,563.68
U.S. Treasury securities	5,379,177.04
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	518,417.58
Other securities	5,463,457.83
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,900,000.00
Other loans (including \$5,813.82 overdrafts)	15,667,421.48
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	325,867.45
Other assets	464,776.36

TOTAL ASSETS \$34,648,483.42

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$10,735,842.65
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	18,820,394.03
Deposits of United States Government	96,285.13
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,975,930.02
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	511,432.29
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$32,139,884.12
(a) Total demand deposits	\$11,562,490.09
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$20,577,394.03
Other liabilities	691,244.44

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$32,831,128.56

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 199,067.03

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES \$ 199,067.03

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital notes and debentures	\$ 400,000.00
Equity capital, total	1,218,267.83
Common stock, total par value \$5.00	596,705.00
No. shares authorized 118,548	
No. shares outstanding 119,341	
Surplus	462,370.00
Undivided profits	159,192.83

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 1,618,267.83

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$34,648,483.42

I, Norman Pelhank, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:
NORMAN PELHANK
Theodore W. Anderson, Emil H. Freise, Wayne Schaeble, Directors.
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of April, 1974.

FRANK KREML
Notary Public
(SEAL)
My commission expires January 24, 1976.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on March 31, 1974. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 3,991,426.63
U.S. Treasury securities	2,774,069.63
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	2,821,522.80
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	8,139,921.75
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	2,100,000.00
Other loans	40,582,571.70
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	1,271,637.26
Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated	30,263.68
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	638,078.22
Other assets	616,939.98

TOTAL ASSETS \$62,966,431.65

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$14,243,863.42
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	35,718,702.24
Deposits of United States Government	917,676.25
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	4,738,974.15
Deposits of commercial banks	5,000.00
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	1,132,892.04
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$58,737,108.10
(a) Total demand deposits	\$16,496,788.33
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$40,261,319.77
Other liabilities for borrowed money	200,000.00
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	638,078.22
Other liabilities	1,929,581.88

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$58,924,768.30

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 569,377.59

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES \$ 569,377.59

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital notes and debentures	\$ 383,000.00
Equity capital, total	3,089,285.76
Common stock, total par value	1,571,100.00
No. shares authorized 62,844	
No. shares outstanding 62,844	
Surplus	1,321,100.00
Undivided profits	197,085.76

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 3,472,285.76

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$62,966,431.65

I, John L. Frieberg, Jr., Executive Vice President and Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:
JOHN L. FRIEBERG JR.
Keith G. Wurtz, Ronald J. Chinnock, Stephen Jurco, W. C. Wolf, Robert H. Bukowski, John Henricks, Directors.
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of April, 1974.

JEAN F. KOCLANIS
Notary Public
(SEAL)
My commission expires July 7, 1976.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF BANK OF ELK GROVE

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on March 31, 1974. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 5,531,116.43
U.S. Treasury securities	1,232,954.69
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	4,243,505.15
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	9,062,078.76
Other securities (including \$1,000.00 corporate stocks)	114,459.09
Other loans (including \$166,812.72 overdrafts)	29,175,892.12
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	758,379.78
Other assets	457,963.82

TOTAL ASSETS \$50,576,340.82

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$17,324,458.16
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	19,828,697.12
Deposits of United States Government	1,022,326.49
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	5,949,441.48
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	771,919.57
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$44,967,342.82
(a) Total demand deposits	\$19,941,645.70
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$25,025,697.12
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	1,500,000.00
Mortgage indebtedness	454,297.98
Other liabilities	1,038,736.86

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$47,990,377.66

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 394,252.95

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES \$ 394,252.95

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital notes and debentures	\$ 500,000.00
Equity capital, total	1,691,710.21
Common stock, total par value	403,240.00
No. shares authorized 110,000	
No. shares outstanding 100,810	
Surplus	963,365.00
Undivided profits	325,105.21

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 2,191,710.21

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$50,576,340.82

I, James A. Fageron, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:
JAMES A. FAGERON
Wayne K. Brinkman, James R. Lancaster, Directors.
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of April, 1974.

GERALDINE BELTER
Notary Public
(SEAL)
My commission expires March 23, 1976.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF PLUM GROVE BANK

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on March 31, 1974. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 19,195.14
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	930,000.00
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	285,633.90

TOTAL ASSETS \$1,234,828.04

LIABILITIES	
Other liabilities	\$ 112.81

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$ 112.81

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF MOUNT PROSPECT STATE BANK

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on March 31, 1974. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 8,723,469.92
U.S. Treasury securities	4,485,578.47
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	5,198,829.52
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	21,606,714.81
Other securities (including \$1.00 corporate stocks)	275,038.84
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	4,600,000.00
Other loans (including \$374,518.55 overdrafts)	72,153,102.27
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	1,749,941.24
Real estate owned other than bank premises	12,369.39
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	862,518.19
Other assets	771,584.52

TOTAL ASSETS \$120,441,147.17

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 25,281,754.19
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	66,631,307.46
Deposits of United States Government	589,533.51
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	14,888,864.60
Deposits of commercial banks	21,000.00
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	1,268,379.52
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$108,690,839.28
(a) Total demand deposits	\$ 29,904,563.22
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$78,786,276.06
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	862,518.19
Other liabilities	2,397,668.31

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$111,941,015.78

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 1,265,586.94

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES \$ 1,265,586.94

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Common stock, total par value	737,420.84
No. shares authorized 225,000	
No. shares outstanding 225,000	
Surplus	2,750,000.00
Undivided profits	2,234,544.45

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 7,234,544.45

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$120,441,147.17

I, Frank L. Mahan, Vice President and Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:
FRANK L. MAHAN
George R. Busse, Howard W. Alton Jr., Richard D. Padula, Directors.
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of April, 1974.

JOANN S. GONOS
Notary Public
(SEAL)
My commission expires September 11, 1976.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE BANK OF BUFFALO GROVE

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on March 31, 1974. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 1,358,756.82
U.S. Treasury securities	100,000.00
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	1,848,676.41
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	9,579,906.74
Other securities	372,339.33
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	3,358,176.78
Other loans (including \$39,833 overdrafts)	9,579,906.74
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	689,072.07
Real estate owned other than bank premises	297,454.81
Other assets	180,172.41

TOTAL ASSETS \$19,521,976.21

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 3,793,949.98
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	8,824,215.02
Deposits of United States Government	1,752,602.14
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	2,824,513.68
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	137,109.88
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$17,332,390.70
(a) Total demand deposits	\$ 5,912,462.79
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$11,419,927.91
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	458,176.78
Other liabilities	532,348.53

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$18,322,916.01

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 91,107.78

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES \$ 91,107.78

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital, total	\$ 1,107,852.42
Common stock, total par value	360,000.00
No. shares authorized 36,000	
No. shares outstanding 36,000	
Surplus	390,000.00
Undivided profits	357,852.42

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 1,107,852.42

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$19,521,976.21

I, David A. Potter, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

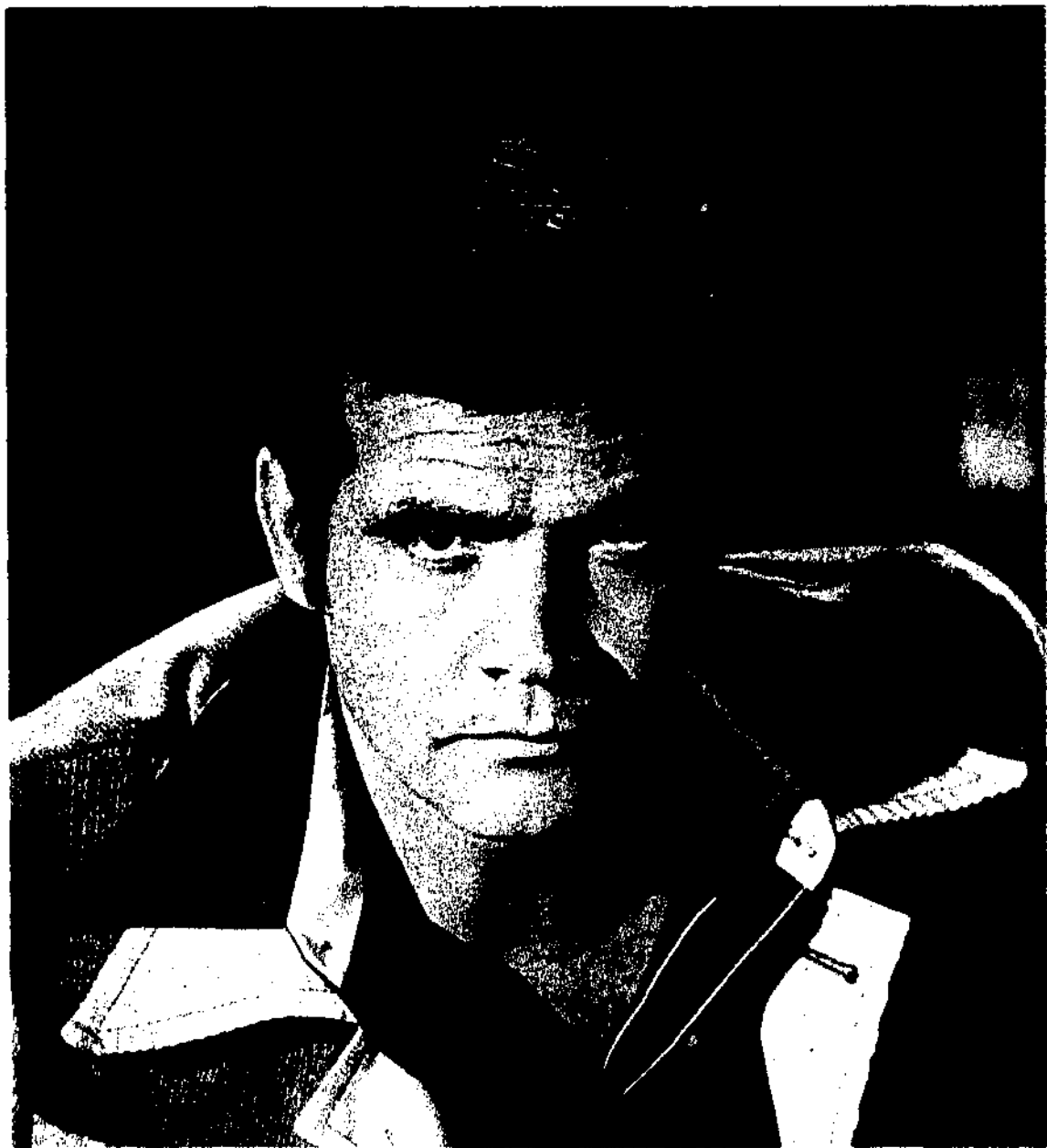
Correct—Attest:
DAVID A. POTTER
George R. Miller, Neale A. Gripenrog, Directors.
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of April, 1974.

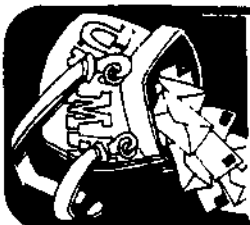
NORMA ZUCCARINO
Notary Public
(SEAL)
My commission expires November 18, 1975.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF WOODFIELD BANK OF SCHAUMBURG

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on March 31, 1974. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 2,650,675.11
U.S. Treasury securities	452,240.





Tv Mailbag

c/o Paddock Publications P.O. Box 280 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Please give me all the information you have about John Berardino, who plays Dr. Hardy in **GENERAL HOSPITAL**. I'd like his professional background and to know if he is married. What is his address?

A.S.
Arlington Heights



John Berardino

John, born in Los Angeles, is one of the few child actors to achieve success in an adult role. An alumnus of the "Our Gang" comedy movies, he made his acting debut at age seven. His parents, unsure about acting as a career, gave him some baseball equipment and by the time John turned fifteen, he was playing with semi-professional teams. Entering USC in 1936 on a football scholarship, he later switched to baseball. He joined the St. Louis Browns in 1939. He remained with the Browns, except for his stint in the Navy until being sold to the Cleveland Indians in 1948, the year the Indians won the pennant. His baseball career ended five years later as a result of a leg injury.

Although his career as a pro-ball player was ended he had overlapped two careers--baseball and acting. He was featured regularly on **THE NEW BREED** and **I LED THREE LIVES**, plus appearing in several other guest spots. John has appeared in

more than a score of motion pictures.

Berardino has also scored success as a writer. With his former wife, the late actress-writer Clarissa Hughes, John collaborated on teleplays and screenplays. In 1971, John married Marjorie Binder, a former airline stewardess and school teacher. Letters may be addressed to John in care of ABC-TV, 5141 Prospect Ave., Hollywood, Calif. 90027.

My dad says that William Holden once won an Academy Award. Is it true and if so, for what film? How old is he?

P.R.
Schaumburg

It is true that William is the 1953 recipient of the Oscar as best actor for his portrayal of the sharp-tongued sergeant in "Stalag 17." He also won a nomination, again as 'best actor,' for his gigolo role in "Sunset Boulevard."



William Holden

Besides his role in "The Blue Knight," he has spent a lot of time traveling. In 1959, he purchased an ancient hotel on the slopes of Mt. Kenya and turned it into the Mt. Kenya Safari Club. Since that time, he has spent a major portion of his energies to Africa and game conservation.

How old is Robert Conrad? When is his birthday? Is he married?

J.C.
Mt. Prospect

We have no record of Robert being married. When not working before the cameras, he is an enthusiast of physical fitness and therefore does four miles of road work daily. Conrad owns a 100-acre ranch in Northwest Calif. a hideaway where he doesn't allow a phone, TV (shame), or radio. He is a full partner in a small chain of clothing stores and a partner of a restaurant in the San Fernando Valley.

Born in Chicago, Ill., on March 1, 1935, as Conrad Robert Falk, he entered show business as a vocalist. Before venturing to Hollywood, the late Nick Adams advised a name change for professional reasons. His first employment in the glitter-city was as a stuntman. The first major break in his career came when he was signed to co-star in **HAWAIIAN EYE** for four years. He later starred in **THE D.A. series**.

Please give me some information about Fred Holiday on the program **THE GIRL IN MY LIFE**?

J.M.
Rolling Meadows

Fred was a New Year's Day baby in 1936. From the time he was but twelve years old, he was interested in acting. He has appeared in 45 TV shows including the Emmy-winning "The Marcus-Nelson Murders," **MARCUS WELBY, M.D.** and **ADAM-12**.

His greatest success is probably in doing commercials, with more than 100 televised nationally.

Married to actress Nancy King, Fred has two step-children from his wife's for-

mer marriage and one their own children. With his 11 handicap, he has played in several golf tournaments. Write him in care of ABC-TV, 5141 Prospect Avenue, Hollywood, Calif. 90027.

How old is Florence Henderson who plays the mother on **THE BRADY BUNCH**? Is she married? If so, how many kids does she have?

V.J.
Hoffman Estates

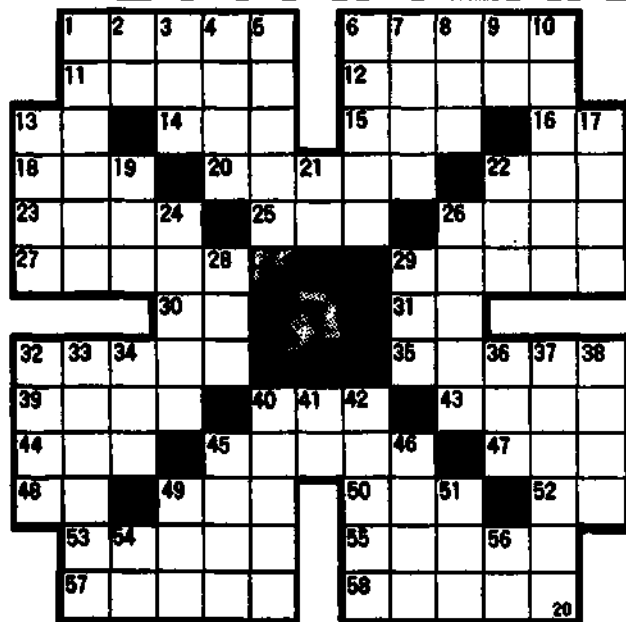


Florence Henderson

Born on Valentine's Day, forty years ago, Florence has always been surrounded by children. She is the youngest of ten; her TV family consists of six children; and she and her husband, producer Ira Bernstein, have four, two boys in the middle and the girls being the eldest and youngest.

Florence's interest in singing started at age two and she started dancing two years later. Performing became her ambition after seeing her first movie. When she was 17, a classmate's uncle sponsored her for training at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. While auditioning for "Wish You Were Here," Rodgers and Hammerstein II saw her and gave her the lead in the national company of "Oklahoma." Her career was launched!

TEST PATTERN



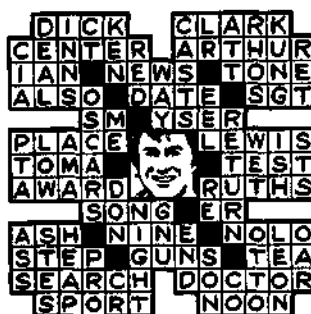
ACROSS

- | | |
|---|--------------------------|
| 1 Pictured, plays a TV westerner, Jeanette— | 30 Biblical pronoun |
| 6 She's known as—Sally | 31 —the World Turns |
| 11 Brady's live-in | 32 Miss Day's hair color |
| 12 TV western event | 35 Mel— |
| 13 Buchanan's initials | 39 Uncommon |
| 14 Greek letter | 40 Prohibit |
| 15 Insurance (ab.) | 43 Brad |
| 16 Monogram for Miss Andress | 44 Orgn. for Welby (ab.) |
| 18 Serling or Taylor | 45 — —the Family |
| 20 Slides | 47 Quiz show hosts (ab.) |
| 22 Sanford—Son | 48 Accomplish |
| 23 Become larger | 49 Southern state (ab.) |
| 25 Distress signal | 50 Earth (word elem.) |
| 26 Feminine name | 52 Egyptian spirit |
| 27 Felix's pal | 53 Kim— |
| 29 Geometric form | 55 Merchants' guild |
| | 57 Pester playfully |
| | 58 One of the Partridges |

DOWN

- | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1 Jim— | 41 Trumpeter Hurt |
| 2 Chemical suffix | 42 The Edge of— |
| 3 Tell a fib | 45 Cry of dismay |
| 4 TV drama segments | 46 Close by |
| 5 Patricia and family | 49 —Gardner |
| 6 Falls in drops | 51 Three — — Match |
| 7 Charged atoms | 54 Old English (ab.) |
| 8 Roads (ab.) | 56 Caesar's note signature |
| 9 Ewell's cufflink marks | |
| 10 Robert and Loretta | |
| 13 Therefore (Lat.) | |
| 17 —12 | |
| 19 Milburn's role | |
| 21 Kind of moth | |
| 22 Miss MacGraw | |
| 24 John or David | |
| 26 Mr. Bean | |
| 28 Buttons or Skelton | |
| 29 —Carroll | |
| 32 Nickname for Dillman | |
| 33 Diamond's role | |
| 34 Play (Lat.) | |
| 36 Male sheep | |
| 37 Rooney or Mouse | |
| 38 Miss Lanchester | |
| 40 Amanda— | |

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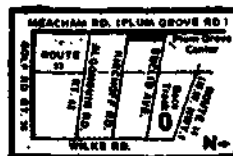
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Sports On TV

FRIDAY

6:15	9	Lead Off Men
6:30	9	Chicago Cubs Baseball
		Chicago Cubs vs. Philadelphia Phillies
7:30	4A	Sports Spotlight
7:45	4A	On-Deck
8:00	4A	Chicago White Sox Baseball
		White Sox vs. Kansas City Royals
8:45	9	Tenth Inning
10:00	11	Rotary Tennis Classic
11:00	4A	Sports Page

SATURDAY

12:00	32	Roller Game of the Week
12:30	6	Celebrity Bowling
	4A	Lacrosse
		Washington & Lee
1:30	2	NBA Today
2:45	4A	On Deck
3:00	5	NBC Game of the Week
		Primary game: San Francisco Giants at Los Angeles
		Dodgers
	4A	Chicago White Sox Baseball
		White Sox vs. Kansas City Royals
4:00	2	ABC Wide World of Sports
	6	The Outdoorsman
	2	Wrestling
5:00	7	Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle
		Golf Championship
6:15	9	Lead Off Men
6:30	9	Baseball
		Chicago Cubs vs. Philadelphia Phillies
8:00	4A	ABA Divisional Championship Playoffs
8:45	6	Tenth Inning

SUNDAY

10:00	2	Wrestling
11:00	2	Wrestling Champions
12:00	2	CBS Sports Spectacular
	4A	Bob Luce Wrestling
12:20	9	Lead Off Men
12:30	5	This Week in the NBA

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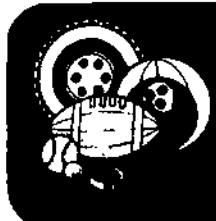
Station Listing Information

2	WBBM-TV (CBS)	Chicago
5	WMAQ-TV (NBC)	Chicago
7	WLS-TV (ABC)	Chicago
9	WGN-TV (ITV)	Chicago
11	WTTW-TV (PBS)	Chicago
20	WXXW-TV (ETV)	Chicago
26	WCIU-TV (ITV)	Chicago
32	WFLD-TV (ITV)	Chicago
44	WSNS-TV (ITV)	Chicago

Stations reserve the right to make last-minute program changes.

All programs in listings and movie guide are shown in color, unless designated by a symbol.

Repeat telecasts of current in-production programs are designated by a symbol.



Sports On TV

1:00	Chicago Cubs Baseball Chicago Cubs vs. Philadelphia Phillies Stanley Cup Playoff Game NFL Championship Game On Deck
1:15	Chicago White Sox Baseball White Sox vs. Kansas City Royals NBA Basketball Playoff
1:30	The American Sportsman
2:15	Howard Cosell Sports Magazine
2:30	World Invitational Tennis Classic
3:15	Tenth Inning
3:30	World Championship Tennis Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle Golf Championship CBS Eye On Sports
4:00	Fishing Facts
4:30	Championship Fishing
5:30	Roller Game of the Week
6:00	Outdoor Sportsman

MONDAY

11:00	Sports Page
-------	-------------

TUESDAY

6:45	Lead Off Men
7:00	Chicago Cubs Baseball Chicago Cubs vs. Cincinnati Reds Sports Spotlight On Deck
7:30	Chicago White Sox Baseball Chicago White Sox vs. Milwaukee Brewers Tenth Inning
8:00	Sports Page

WEDNESDAY

7:30	Sports Spotlight
7:45	On Deck
8:00	Spanish Wreeding Chicago White Sox Baseball Chicago White Sox vs. Milwaukee Brewers
11:00	Sports Page

THURSDAY

7:30	Bob Luce Wreeding
10:00	Sports Page

On the Cover

From the gridiron to wrought iron he's 'The Six Million Dollar Man'

Our cover personality this week is Lee Majors, the handsome star of "The Six Million Dollar Man" which can be seen Friday evenings on most ABC affiliates. Lee, a former football player, has been in three series prior to his present one with the most recent being "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law."



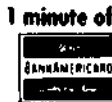
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Morning Listings

Weekdays Only

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5:45 **2** Thought for the Day
5:50 **2** Five Minutes To Live
By
5:50 **2** **9** News
5:55 **5** Today's Meditation
6:00 **2** Sunrise Semester
5 Knowledge
6:02 **9** WGN-TV Editorial
6:05 **9** Romper Room
6:25 **7** Reflections
6:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing
5 Town and Farm
7 Perspectives
6:35 **5** Today In Chicago
9 Top O' The Morning
6:55 **7** Earl Nightingale
6:57 **9** Farm Market/Weather
Report
7:00 **2** CBS News
5 Today
7 Kennedy & Co.
9 Ray Rayner
11 Sesame Street
8:00 **2** Captain Kangaroo
9 Garfield Goose
11 Electric Company
8:30 **7** Prize Movie
(See Movie Guide)
FRI: "Don't Give Up the Ship"
MON: "Look Back in Anger"
TUES: "A Funny Thing Happened
on the Way to the Forum"
WED: "War and Peace" Part I
THURS: "War and Peace" Part II
9 B.J. and Dirty Dragon
11 Mister Rogers
9:00 **2** The Joker's Wild
5 Dinah's Place
9 Hazel
11 Sesame Street
20 World of Commodities
9:02 **20** TV Feature
9:10 **20** Stock Market Review
9:19 **20** TV Feature
9:30 **2** Gambit
5 Jeopardy
9 Bewitched
20 Business Newsmakers
32 Jack LaLanne Show
9:36 **20** TV Feature
9:47 **20** TV Feature
MON: This Our Country
9:51 **20** TV Feature
TUES: For Love of Art
9:53 **20** TV Feature
10:00 **2** Now You See It
5 Wizard of Odds
9 Morning Movie
(See Movie Guide)
FRI: Our Town Today
MON: "Bebes in Arms"
TUES: "Prince Valiant"
WED: "My Brother Talks to
Horses"
THURS: "Lloyds of London"

11 Mister Rogers
20 Business News and
Weather
32 Garner Ted Armstrong
10:04 **20** TV Feature
MON: Inside/Out
10:13 **20** TV Feature
TUES: Western Civilization
10:17 **20** TV Feature
WED: Imagine That
THURS: Sing Along With Me
10:21 **20** TV Feature
MON: Animals and Such
10:30 **2** Love of Life
5 The Hollywood
Squares
7 Brady Bunch
11 TV Feature
20 Ask An Expert
32 Newstalk
44 700 Club
10:34 **20** TV Feature
THURS: Stepping Into Rhythm
10:38 **20** TV Feature
MON, WED, FRI: Carrasco-
lendas
10:50 **11** TV Feature
10:52 **20** TV Feature
TUES: Memorandum: Inter-
dependency, Metropolitan
THURS: Project Self-Discovery
10:55 **2** CBS News
11:00 **2** The Young and the
Restless
5 Jackpot!
7 Password
11 TV Feature
THURS: Word Magic
20 Business News and
Weather
32 New Zoo Revue
11:09 **20** TV Feature
THURS: Sounds Like Magic
11:10 **11** TV Feature
20 TV Feature
WED: Why?
11:12 **20** TV Feature
MON: Let's All Sing
FRI: This Our Country
11:15 **11** TV Feature
THURS: Let's All Sing
11:30 **2** Search for Tomorrow
5 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 Split Second
11 TV Feature
MON, TUES, THURS, FRI:
TV College
WED: Consultation
2 News
32 Cartoon Circus
11:45 **20** American Stock
Exchange
11:50 **20** Opticus Report
11:55 **5** NBC News
11:57 **9** WGN-TV Editorial

Do 'bee'
a good aim,
don't 'bee'
a bad one

Bees are unsurpassed at making honey but they sour as flying insects, according to slow-motion film used in the special, "The World You Never See." The film shows bees hitting into walls, wallowing in mid-air and coming in for bumpy landings.

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FRIDAY April 19

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Morning Listings on Page 6.

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Lee Phillips and the News**
News
All My Children
Bozo's Circus
Business News and Weather
Tennessee Tuxedo
Esmeralda
 12:15 **TV College: Environmental Studies 102**
 12:20 **Ask An Expert**
 12:30 **As the World Turns**
Three on a Match
Let's Make a Deal
Banana Splits
 12:45 **Your Senator Reports**
 12:50 **Rich Peterson Report**
 1:00 **The Guiding Light**
Days of Our Lives
Newlywed Game
Father Knows Best
The Electric Company
Market Basket
Petticoat Junction
Galloping Gourmet
 1:05 **Uncle Smiley**
 1:22 **Community of Living Things**
 1:30 **The Edge of Night**
The Doctors
The Girl in My Life
Feature Films
"Franklin" (See Movie Guide)
Muscle of Many Lands
Ask An Expert
Green Acres
Can You Top This?
 1:45 **Why?**
 1:47 **Memorandum: Interdependency: Metropolitan**
 2:00 **The Price Is Right**
Another World
General Hospital
Business News and Weather
Mayberry R.F.D.
Not For Women Only
 2:30 **Match Game '74**
How to Survive a Marriage
One Life to Live
Antiques VIII
News
That Girl
Midday Movie
"The Man Upstairs" (See Movie Guide)
 2:50 **Commodity Final**
 2:55 **Market Final**
 3:00 **Tattletales**
Somerset
Love American Style
Lilias, Yogo and You
Magilla Gorilla and Friends
 3:30 **The Earlier Show**
"The Three Worlds of Gulliver" (See Movie Guide)
The Mike Douglas Show
The 3:30 Movie
"Black Water Gold" (See Movie Guide)

- Mr. Magoo in "Paul Revere"**
Sesame Street
Banana Splits
 4:00 **The Flintstones**
Speed Racer
 4:30 **Cartoons**
Mister Rogers
Soul Train
Little Rascals
Prince Planet with Steve Hart
 4:45 **News**
 5:00 **News**
I Dream of Jeannie
Sesame Street
Batman Hour
Lafftime
 5:30 **CBS News**
News
ABC News
Bewitched
Black's View of the News
Leave It To Beaver
 5:45 **Mi Rival**

EVENING

 6:00 **News**
NBC News
The Electric Company
Wild Wild West
"The Night of the Terrors" West and Garden become involved in a bizarre Siberian prisoner exchange in Vladivostok without leaving the United States. John Astin as Count Sazanov.
F-Troop
"Miss Parmenter" Parmenter's husband-hunting sister, Daphne (Patty Regan) stands Fort Courage on its ear in her attempt to marry Bugler Dobbs.
 6:15 **Lead Off Men**
 6:30 **Chicago Cubs Baseball**
Chicago Cubs vs. Philadelphia Phillies with Jack Brickhouse from Philadelphia.
 7:00 **Dirty Sally**
Sally is suspicious, but Pike feels that he is seeing a dream from heaven when they find Samantha, a beautiful young girl, played by guest star Kathleen Cody, sitting alone along a mountain trail.
Sanford and Son
"Presenting the Three Degrees" The singing group "The Three Degrees" appear as a fledgling group under the new management of Lamont (Diamond Wilson) Rollo (guest star Nathaniel Taylor) and the watchful eye of troublesome Fred.
The Brady Bunch
"Snow White and the Seven Bradys" The Bradys put on a stage version of "Snow White" to buy a gift for their favorite schoolteacher who is retiring.
Washington Week in Review
Viernes
Espectaculares
The Untouchables
That Good Ole Nashville Music
Guests: Carl Smith, Tanya Tucker, Bobby Bare, Jimmy Riddle.
 7:30 **Good Times**
Florida sets out to prove she's the

Today's Hi-Lites



Ann-Margret joins Bob Hope

best housekeeper in the project, and also that winning the "Best-Kept Apartment" contest is not dependent on whom you know.

* 5 TIMEX Presents The BOB HOPE COMEDY Special Starring Ann-Margret & Bob Newhart

- 5 Bob Hope Special**
 (See Highlights)
7 The Six Million Dollar Man
"The Coward" with guest stars George Montgomery, Ren Seale and France Nuyen. Steve Austin is assigned to find a downed World War II cargo plane in the Himalayas with the prospect of also finding that his father, the pilot, was a coward.
11 The Consumer Game
20 Estrellas Musicales
44 Sports Spotlight
Al Lerner
 7:45 **On-Deck**
White Sox pre-game show
 8:00 **The CBS Friday Night Movies**
Two TV pilots, I. To Sir With Love comedy starring Hari Rhodes as an American exchange teacher in London who has to search the city when one of his students disappears with a broken down horse. James Groot, Rosemary Leach and Roddy Maude-Roxby are featured. II. Nicky's World starring Charles Coffi, George Voskovic, Olympia Dukakis and Despo. The drama concerns a family of Greek descent who bravely face the ordeal of starting all over again or facing poverty. Mark Shea is featured.
11 Ignominy: Health Care and the Senior Citizen
20 El Edificio De Enfrente
22 Merv Griffin Show
Joining Merv tonight for music and fun are: Billy Eckstain, Kay Starr, Stiles & Henderson, Cleo Laine and her husband, John Dankworth.
44 Chicago White Sox Baseball
White Sox vs. Kansas City Royals. With Harry Carey and Bob Waller.
 8:30 **The Brian Keith Show**
"The Ultra-Marines" Robert Sterling guest-stars as an ex-Marine buddy of Dr. Jamison whose interest in Dr. Anne causes the doctor much concern.

- 7:30 **6 Bob Hope Special**
Our "Thanks for the Memories" man is accompanied by Ann-Margret, Tom Jones and Bob Newhart for an hour of fun and music.
 9:00 **7 Toma**
Police work and marriage certainly aren't compatible as evidenced tonight when Toma finds his wife unwilling to spill the beans about a shakedown operation involving an ex-beau.

7 The Odd Couple R

"The Exorcists"

15 Chicago Bar Association Centennial Celebration

- 8:45 **9 Tenth Inning**
 9:00 **5 The Dean Martin Comedy Hour**
7 Toma
 (See Highlights)
9 Perry Mason
20 La Criada Bien Criada
 9:30 **20 Cont'd Live With Estaban**
32 Bill Burrud's Travel World
 10:00 **5 7 9 20 News**
15 Rotary Tennis Classic
32 Mission Impossible
 10:30 **2 The CBS Late Movie**
"Where the Boys Are" (See Movie Guide)
5 Tonight Show
Guest is Dan Knotts.
7 ABC Wide World of Entertainment
Wide World Special "Salute to the Tony Awards" Hosted by Tony Randall.
9 WGN Presents
"The Desert Rats" (See Movie Guide)
20 La Recogida
 11:00 **32 Night Gallery**
44 Sports Page
44 700 Club
 12:00 **5 The Midnight Special**
7 Kennedy at Night
 12:15 **9 News**
 12:30 **2 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert**
7 Passage to Adventure
 12:43 **9 WGN-TV Editorial**
 12:45 **5 Late Movie**
"A Thunder of Drums" (See Movie Guide)
 1:00 **7 Reflections**
11 Lilias, Yogo and You
 1:30 **5 News**
 1:35 **5 Meditation**
 2:00 **2 News**
 2:15 **2 The Late Show**
"Young Man With A Horn" (See Movie Guide)
 2:40 **5 Biography**
 3:10 **5 News**
 3:15 **5 Five Minutes To Live**
By
 4:35 **2 Meditation**

SATURDAY April 20



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MORNING

- 5:45 **2** Thought for the Day
5:50 **2** News
6:00 **2** Sunrise Semester
6:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing...About Us
6:40 **2** Five Minutes To Live
6:45 **1** News
6:55 **2** Reflections
6:57 **1** WGN-TV Editorial
7:00 **2** Help! It's The Hair Bear Bunch
7:05 **2** Lidaville
7:10 **2** Bugs Bunny Show
7:15 **2** Funny Men
7:25 **2** Sesame Street
7:25 **2** Multiplication
7:26 **2** Rock/Grammer Rock
7:26 **2** In The News
7:30 **2** Sabrina, The Teenage Witch
7:35 **2** The Addams Family
7:40 **2** Yogi's Gang
7:55 **2** In The News
8:00 **2** The New Scooby-Doo Movies
8:05 **2** Emergency Plus 4
8:10 **2** Super Friends
8:15 **2** Untamed World
8:20 **2** Mister Rogers
8:25 **2** My Favorite Martini
8:30 **2** Inch High, Private Eye
8:35 **2** Lost In Space
8:40 **2** Sesame Street
8:45 **2** Saturday Morning Movie I
8:50 **2** "Blood for a Silver Dollar" (See Movie Guide)
8:55 **2** Multiplication
8:55 **2** Rock/Grammer Rock
8:55 **2** In The News
9:00 **2** My Favorite Martians
9:05 **2** Sigmund and the Sea Monsters
9:10 **2** Lassie's Rescue Rangers
9:15 **2** Asi Es Mi Tierra
9:25 **2** In The News
9:30 **2** Jeannie
9:35 **2** The Pink Panther Show
9:40 **2** Goober and the Ghost Cheesers
9:45 **2** Saturday Morning Movie
9:50 **2** "Mr. Scoutmaster" (See Movie Guide)
9:55 **2** Mister Rogers
9:55 **2** Multiplication
9:55 **2** Rock/Grammer Rock
9:55 **2** In The News
10:00 **2** Speed Buggy
10:05 **2** Star Trek
10:10 **2** The Brady Kids
10:15 **2** Sesame Street
10:20 **2** Saturday Morning Movie II
10:25 **2** "Five Steps To Danger" (See Movie Guide)
10:30 **2** Right On
10:35 **2** In The News
10:40 **2** Josie and the Pussycats
10:45 **2** Butch Cassidy
10:50 **2** Mission: Magic!
10:55 **2** Charisma
11:00 **2** Multiplication
11:05 **2** Rock/Grammer Rock

- 10:55 **2** In The News
11:00 **2** Pebbles and Bammm Bammm
11:05 **2** The Jetsons
11:10 **2** ABC Saturday Superstar Movie
11:15 **2** The Electric Company
11:20 **2** Competencia En Patines
11:25 **2** The Lesson
11:30 **2** In The News
11:35 **2** Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids
11:40 **2** Go
11:45 **2** Wanted - Dead or Alive
11:50 **2** Zoom
11:55 **2** Crafts with Katy
11:55 **2** Multiplication
11:55 **2** Rock/Grammer Rock
11:55 **2** In The News
AFTERNOON
12:00 **2** The CBS Children's Film Festival
12:05 **2** Dusty's Trail **(R)**
12:10 **2** American Bandstand
12:15 **2** Charlando
12:20 **2** The Electric Company
12:25 **2** El Show Jibaro
12:30 **2** Roller Game of the Week
12:35 **2** Limits of Man
12:40 **2** Celebrity Bowling
12:45 **2** N.Y.P.D.
12:50 **2** Sesame Street
12:55 **2** Lacrosse
1:00 **2** Washington & Lee at University of Virginia (live)
1:05 **2** The Bright New City 1974
1:10 **2** To Be Announced
1:15 **2** Feminine Franchise
1:20 **2** Saturday Matinee
1:25 **2** "Porgy and Bess" (See Movie Guide)
1:30 **2** Turin Acevedo Show
1:35 **2** NBA Today
1:40 **2** National Basketball Association Play-off game
1:45 **2** World of Survival
1:50 **2** Forum
1:55 **2** The Electric Company
2:00 **2** The World Beyond
2:05 **2** "Atomic Submarine" (See Movie Guide)
2:10 **2** Zaz
2:15 **2** WLS-TV Saturday Afternoon Movie
2:20 **2** "Birds Do It" (See Movie Guide)
2:25 **2** Mister Rogers
2:30 **2** Franklin McCarthy Show
2:35 **2** City Desk
2:40 **2** The Electric Company
2:45 **2** To Be Announced
2:50 **2** On Deck
2:55 **2** Chicago White Sox pre-game show
3:00 **2** NBC Game of the Week
3:05 **2** Primary game: San Francisco Giants at Los Angeles Dodgers. Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek, commentators
3:10 **2** Sesame Street
3:15 **2** W.L. Lillard Presents
3:20 **2** Stars of Tomorrow
3:25 **2** Action Movie
3:30 **2** "Day of the Wolves" (See Movie Guide)
3:35 **2** Chicago White Sox
3:40 **2** Baseball
3:45 **2** White Sox vs. Kansas City Royals

- 3:30 **2** Where The Action Is
4:00 **2** Soul Train
4:05 **2** ABC Wide World of Sports
4:10 **2** The Outdoorsman
4:15 **2** Mister Rogers
4:20 **2** Wrestling
4:30 **2** Other People, Other Places
4:35 **2** Sesame Street
4:40 **2** Lassie
5:00 **2** New Dating Game

Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle LPGA Championship: Women's Golf at its Greatest

- 5:30 **2** Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle Golf Championship
5:35 **2** Bonanza
5:40 **2** Ted Dukes Glende Hour
5:45 **2** The Lucy Show **(R)**
5:50 **2** CBS News
5:55 **2** Adventures of Coast
6:00 **2** The Beverly Hillbillies

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** News
6:05 **2** Eyewitness Chicago
6:10 **2** The Electric Company
6:15 **2** Polish Variety Show
6:20 **2** Wild Wild West
6:25 **2** Better World
6:30 **2** Lead Off Man
6:35 **2** Two On 2
6:40 **2** Animal World
6:45 **2** Let's Make a Deal
6:50 **2** Baseball
6:55 **2** Chicago Cubs vs. Philadelphia Phillies with Jack Brickhouse from Philadelphia
7:00 **2** Zoom
7:05 **2** Sgt. Bilko with Phil Silvers
7:10 **2** All In The Family **(R)**
7:15 **2** Mike learns the hard way that games are not always child's play. A game designed to aid communication between the players goes awry when Mike overreacts to what is being said about him.
7:20 **2** Emergency! **(R)**
7:25 **2** "An English Visitor" A visiting fireman causes jealousy when paramedics DeSoto and Gage take him on the rounds. James Ross guest stars.
7:30 **2** The Partridge Family **(R)**
7:35 **2** Reuben Lives. With guest stars Margaret Hamilton and Elaine Giffos. When the Partridge youngsters start being nice to their manager, Reuben Kincaid, he becomes convinced that he hasn't long to live.
7:40 **2** For Dear
7:45 **2** Washington Week in Review
7:50 **2** Polka Party
7:55 **2** Point of View
8:00 **2** Twelve O'Clock High
8:05 **2** M*A*S*H **(R)**
8:10 **2** When all the surgeons in the 4077th, except Hawkeye, come down with the flu, the full burden of treating the wounded falls on Hawkeye, but he can't do it all.
8:15 **2** ABC Suspense Movie
8:20 **2** "Night of Terror" (See Movie Guide)
8:25 **2** Pink Floyd
8:30 **2** Rock of Ages
8:35 **2** The Munsters
8:40 **2** The Mary Tyler Moore Show **(R)**
8:45 **2** Cloris Leachman appears as special guest star. It's too late when Mary learns that Lou hates birthday surprise parties, as she plans a surprise birthday party for him. With the aid of Murray and Gordie, Mary tries to convince Lou as to the nature of the affair.
8:50 **2** NBC Saturday Night at the Movies
8:55 **2** "Solomon and Sheba" (See Movie Guide)
9:00 **2** The Ghoul
9:05 **2** "Horror Castle" (See Movie Guide)
9:10 **2** ASA Divisional Championship Playoffs
9:15 **2** With Ray Scott and Whit Chamberlain
9:20 **2** The Bob Newhart Show **(R)**
9:25 **2** The Best of Made In Chicago
9:30 **2** Tenth Inning
9:35 **2** The Carol Burnett Show
9:40 **2** Guest stars: Tim Conway, Edward Galt, Harvey Korman, Lyle Waggoner, Vicki Lawrence and the Ernest Flatt dancers are featured.
9:45 **2** Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law **(R)**
9:50 **2** Alfred Hitchcock Presents
9:55 **2** Made in Chicago
10:00 **2** Lena Bryant Show
10:05 **2** News
10:10 **2** La Pelicula De Los Sabados
10:15 **2** Night Gallery
10:20 **2** Spanish Movie of the Week
10:25 **2** ABC News
10:30 **2** The Best of CBS
10:35 **2** "Where's Charley?" (See Movie Guide)
10:40 **2** WLS-TV Saturday Night Movie I
10:45 **2** "Only One Day Left Before Tomorrow" (See Movie Guide)
10:50 **2** WGN Presents
10:55 **2** "Kiss Me Kate" (See Movie Guide)
11:00 **2** The David Susskind Show
11:05 **2** News
11:10 **2** Soul Searching
11:15 **2** Weekend Tonight Show
11:20 **2** Our People Los Hispanos
11:25 **2** News
11:30 **2** WLS-TV Saturday Night Movie II
11:35 **2** "Me and the Colonel" (See Movie Guide)
11:40 **2** Common Ground
11:45 **2** Tilmon Tempo
11:50 **2** News
11:55 **2** Late Movie
12:00 **2** "Johnny Apollo" (See Movie Guide)
12:05 **2** Saturday Midnight Movie
12:10 **2** "Attack From Below" (See Movie Guide)
12:15 **2** The Saint
12:20 **2** Reflections
12:25 **2** The Late Show
12:30 **2** "Dial M for Murder" (See Movie Guide)
12:35 **2** News
12:40 **2** Five Minutes To Live
12:45 **2** By
12:50 **2** McHale's Navy
12:55 **2** Meditation

★ Paid Advertisement

MORNING

- 6:40 **11** Five Minutes To Live
- 6:45 **12** Thought for the Day
- 6:50 **13** News
- 6:57 **14** WGN-TV Editorial
- 7:00 **15** Bailey's Comets
- 7:00 **16** Buyer's Forum
- 7:00 **17** TV College: Business
- 7:15 **18** Three Score and Community Calendar
- 7:25 **19** Reflections
- 7:28 **20** In the News
- 7:30 **21** The Amazing Chen and the Chan Clan
- 7:30 **22** Consultation
- 7:30 **23** The Growing Edge
- 7:30 **24** Day of Discovery
- 7:30 **25** Revival Fires
- 7:45 **26** What's Nu?
- 7:45 **27** TV College: Business
- 7:55 **28** Meditation
- 7:55 **29** In the News
- 8:00 **30** Getting It Together
- 8:00 **31** Why? ...and Otherwise!
- 8:00 **32** Jubilee Showcase
- 8:00 **33** Mass For Shut-ins
- 8:00 **34** To Be Announced
- 8:00 **35** Rev. Rex Hubbard
- 8:30 **36** The Magic Door
- 8:30 **37** Ag-USA
- 8:30 **38** INK
- 8:30 **39** TV College: Literature
- 8:45 **40** Hour of Power
- 8:45 **41** Chicago Land Church
- 9:00 **42** Marshal Efron's Sunday School
- 9:00 **43** Some of My Best Friends
- 9:00 **44** Kid Power
- 9:00 **45** Rock of Ages
- 9:00 **46** Kathryn Kuhlman
- 9:15 **47** TV College: Literature
- 9:30 **48** Look Up and Live
- 9:30 **49** Everyman
- 9:30 **50** The Osmonds
- 9:30 **51** Issues Unlimited
- 9:30 **52** Oral Roberts
- 9:30 **53** Jimmy Swaggart
- 9:55 **54** Multiplication
- 10:00 **55** Rock/Grammer Rock
- 10:00 **56** Camera Three
- 10:00 **57** Garnet
- 10:00 **58** M.R. Pulnatuf
- 10:00 **59** Daniel Boone
- 10:00 **60** TV College: Environmental Studies
- 10:00 **61** Wrestling
- 10:00 **62** The Munsters
- 10:00 **63** Leroy Jenkins
- 10:25 **64** Multiplication
- 10:25 **65** Rock/Grammer Rock
- 10:30 **66** Energy
- 10:30 **67** Memorandum
- 10:30 **68** Make a Wish
- 10:30 **69** TV College: Environmental Studies
- 10:30 **70** Black Focus

- 11:00 **71** Sunday Morning Movie "Oklahoma Territory" (See Movie Guide)
- 11:00 **72** Faith For Today
- 11:00 **73** Newsmakers
- 11:00 **74** Energy Review
- 11:00 **75** Black on Black
- 11:00 **76** Death Valley Days
- 11:00 **77** TV College: History III
- 11:30 **78** Wrestling Champions
- 11:30 **79** Teach-In
- 11:30 **80** Face the Nation
- 11:30 **81** Meet the Press
- 11:30 **82** Of Cabbages and Kings
- 11:30 **83** One Step Beyond
- 11:45 **84** TV College: History III

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **85** CBS Sports Spectacular
- 12:00 **86** Thrillseekers
- 12:00 **87** Directions
- 12:00 **88** Cartoons
- 12:00 **89** Lou Ferrino-Chicago Happenings
- 12:00 **90** Bill Kennedy at the Movies
- 12:00 **91** "The Entertainer" (See Movie Guide)
- 12:00 **92** Bob Luce Wrestling
- 12:20 **93** Lead Off Man
- 12:30 **94** This Week in the NBA
- 12:30 **95** Issues & Answers
- 12:30 **96** Chicago Cubs Baseball
- 12:30 **97** Chicago Cubs vs Philadelphia Phillies
- 12:30 **98** TV College: Real Estate
- 1:00 **99** Stanley Cup Play-Off Game
- 1:00 **100** Teams to be announced.
- 1:00 **101** NFL Championship Game
- 1:00 **102** Human Relations and School Discipline
- 1:00 **103** El Show Del Domingo
- 1:00 **104** On Deck
- 1:00 **105** Chicago White Sox pre-game show
- 1:15 **106** Chicago White Sox Baseball
- 1:15 **107** White Sox vs Kansas City Royals
- 1:30 **108** NBA Basketball Playoff
- 1:30 **109** The American Sportsman
- 1:30 **110** Theatre in America
- 1:30 **111** "The Contractor"
- 2:00 **112** Asi Mi Tierra
- 2:15 **113** Howard Cosell Sports Magazine
- 2:30 **114** World Invitational Tennis Classic
- 2:30 **115** Sunday Afternoon Movie
- 2:30 **116** "Whistle Down the Wind" (See Movie Guide)
- 3:00 **117** Book Beat
- 3:15 **118** Tenth Inning
- 3:30 **119** World Championship Tennis

- ★ **120** Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle LPGA Championship: Women's Golf at its Greatest
- ★ **121** Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle Golf Championship

- 4:00 **122** The Seven Seas "The Red Sea"
- 4:00 **123** Theonice
- 4:00 **124** CBS Eye On Sports
- 4:00 **125** The Chan-see Way
- 4:00 **126** Mike Przemyski Show
- 4:00 **127** Polish News Sports and Weather
- 4:00 **128** It Takes A Thief
- 4:30 **129** It's Academic

TV PREMIERE

Academy Award Winner

TOM THUMB

MGM Family Network

- 5:00 **130** MGM Family Theatre "Tom Thumb"
- 5:00 **131** The French Chef
- 5:00 **132** Bob Lewandowski
- 5:00 **133** English language show for Polish/American community
- 5:00 **134** Fishing Facts
- 5:00 **135** 60 Minutes
- 5:00 **136** Chicago Sunday Evening Club
- 5:00 **137** Bob Lewandowski
- 5:00 **138** Wild Wild West
- 5:00 **139** Evelyn Echols Travel World
- 5:30 **140** NBC News
- 5:30 **141** Passage to Adventure
- 5:30 **142** World traveler Chris Sorden shows beautiful Bali
- 5:30 **143** Championship Fishing

EVENING

- 6:00 **144** News
- 6:00 **145** Wild Kingdom
- 6:00 **146** Ozzie's Girls
- 6:00 **147** Wall Street Week
- 6:00 **148** "An Ex-Specialist Speaks Out"
- 6:00 **149** Italian Variety Show
- 6:00 **150** Roller Game of the Week
- 6:00 **151** F-Troop

★ 6:30

"APPLE'S WAY"

SEASON'S NEW HIT

FROM THE PRODUCERS

OF "THE WALTONS"

- 6:30 **152** Apple's Way
- 6:30 **153** The Wonderful World of Disney
- 6:30 **154** Conclusion of "The Secrets of the Pirates Inn" Starring Ed Begley, Paul Fix and Charles Adman. A retired sea captain enlists the aid of three children to secure a hidden treasure only to have it taken from them at gun point.
- 6:30 **155** Soupy Sales Special
- 6:30 **156** A syndicated comedy program starring Soupy Sales, with guests Kent Smith, Marsha Hunt, Clyde Adler and his puppets and the Tony Orlando and Dawn singing group.
- 6:30 **157** The World At War
- 6:30 **158** "Home Fires" 1940-1944 Britain is bombed, but not unweaved. A democracy mobilized for war, and prepares for peace.
- 6:30 **159** The Advocates
- 6:30 **160** The Jimmy Dean Show
- 6:30 **161** Guests Roy Druke, Imperials
- 7:00 **162** Julie and Dick in Covent Garden
- 7:00 **163** Julie Andrews is joined by Dick Van Dyke and Carl Reiner in this comedy musical hour which features surprises, sketches, song and vignettes.

- 7:30 **164** Hellenic Theater
- 7:30 **165** Greek entertainment and variety with Bobby Papademas as host
- 7:30 **166** Mary Jane Odell & Other Voices
- 7:30 **167** Mannix **(R)**
- 7:30 **168** NBC Sunday Mystery Movie
- 7:30 **169** A Hard Road To Vengeance (See Movie Guide)
- 7:30 **170** People to People
- 7:30 **171** The White-Haired Girl
- 8:00 **172** The Tony Awards
- 8:00 **173** Hee Haw
- 8:00 **174** Guests Dottie West and Billy Craddock
- 8:00 **175** Rev. Cleophus Robinson
- 8:00 **176** Gospel Program
- 8:00 **177** Lou Gordon Program
- 8:15 **178** Sunday Night Movie
- 8:15 **179** "Flat Top" (See Movie Guide)
- 8:30 **180** Barnaby Jones **(R)**
- 8:30 **181** Lithuanian TV
- 8:30 **182** Variety with Tony Skutas
- 9:00 **183** The Lawrence Welk Show
- 9:00 **184** "Our Western Heritage"
- 9:00 **185** Consultation
- 9:30 **186** Hooray For Hollywood
- 9:30 **187** Sorting It Out
- 9:30 **188** Masterpiece Theater
- 9:30 **189** Kathryn Kuhlman
- 9:30 **190** Night Gallery
- 10:00 **191** News
- 10:00 **192** Good News
- 10:00 **193** Outdoor Sportsman
- 10:00 **194** Norm Hayne
- 10:20 **195** News
- 10:30 **196** News
- 10:30 **197** Kup's Show
- 10:30 **198** Irv Kupcinet, host
- 10:30 **199** WGN Presents--When Movies Were Movies
- 10:30 **200** "Go West" (See Movie Guide)
- 10:30 **201** Firing Line
- 10:30 **202** Vernon Lyons and the New Life
- 10:30 **203** Guideposts Magazine
- 10:30 **204** Presents Norman Vincent Peale
- 10:45 **205** CBS News
- 11:00 **206** The Name of the Game
- 11:00 **207** Bountiful Blessings
- 11:00 **208** Thriller
- 11:00 **209** Sunday Action Movie
- 11:00 **210** "One of Our Aircraft is Missing" (See Movie Guide)
- 11:05 **211** ABC News
- 11:20 **212** WLS-TV Sunday Night Movie I
- 11:20 **213** "Gunlight in Abilene" (See Movie Guide)
- 11:30 **214** Lilies, Yogs and You
- 12:10 **215** News
- 12:30 **216** Two on 2
- 12:30 **217** Meditation
- 12:38 **218** WGN-TV Editorial
- 12:40 **219** WLS-TV Sunday Night Movie II
- 12:40 **220** "Wings of Fire" (See Movie Guide)
- 12:40 **221** The Cromie Circle
- 1:00 **222** News
- 1:15 **223** The All Electric Magik
- 1:15 **224** Lantern Moving Picture Show
- 1:15 **225** "Victor" (See Movie Guide)
- 2:10 **226** News
- 2:15 **227** Five Minutes to Live By
- 2:30 **228** Reflections
- 3:05 **229** Meditation

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Morning Listings on Page 6.

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Lee Phillip and the News
3 News
4 All My Children
5 Bozo's Circus
6 Business News and Weather
7 Tennessee Tuxedo
8 Emeralds
12:20 **9** Ask and Expert
12:30 **10** As the World Turns
11 Three on a Match
12 Let's Make a Deal
13 TV College: Literature 116
14 Banana Splits
12:50 **15** Rich Peterson Report
1:00 **16** The Guiding Light
17 Days of Our Lives
18 Newlywed Game
19 Father Knows Best **20**
21 The Electric Company
22 Market Basket
23 Petticoat Junction
24 Galloping Gourmet
1:05 **25** Images and Things
1:27 **26** Let's Explore Science
1:30 **27** The Edges of Night
28 The Doctors
29 The Girl in My Life
30 Feature Film
"The Citadel" (See Movie Guide)
31 Search for Science
32 Ask an Expert
33 Green Acres
34 Can You Top This?
1:45 **35** Project Self-Discovery
1:47 **36** Science Room
2:00 **37** The New Price Is Right
38 Another World
39 General Hospital
40 Carrascollendas
41 Business News and Weather
42 Mayberry R.F.D.
43 Not For Women Only
2:09 **44** Exploring the World of Science
2:26 **45** Imagine That
2:30 **46** Match Game '74
47 How to Survive a Marriage
48 One Life to Live
49 Making Things Grow
50 News
51 That Girl
52 Midday Movie
"Moon Over Miami" (See Movie Guide)
2:50 **53** Commodity Final
2:55 **54** Market Final
3:00 **55** Tattletales
56 Somerset
57 Love, American Style
58 Lilies, Yoga and You
59 Harambee
60 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
3:30 **61** The Earlier Show
"Track of the Cat" (See Movie Guide)
62 The Mike Douglas Show
63 The 3:30 Movie
"The Dream Maker" (See Movie Guide)

- 64** Around the World in 80 Days
65 Sesame Street
66 Banana Splits
4:00 **67** Speed Racer
4:30 **68** Cartoons
69 Mister Rogers
70 Soul Train
71 Little Rascals
72 Prince Planet
4:45 **73** News
5:00 **74** News
75 I Dream of Jeannie **76**
77 Sesame Street
78 Batman Hour
79 LaTime
5:30 **80** CBS News
81 ABC News
82 Bewitched **83**
84 Black's View of the News
85 Leave It to Beaver
5:45 **86** Mi Rival

EVENING

- 6:00 **87** News
88 NBC News
89 The Andy Griffith Show
90 The Electric Company
91 Wild Wild West
92 World Evangelism Special
6:30 **93** Hollywood Squares
94 The Dick Van Dyke Show **95**
"Who Does Who What?" Far comedy writer Rob Patric, a forgotten loan turns into a forgotten debt and a television script.
96 Zoom
6:45 **97** News
7:00 **98** Gunsmoke **99**
"Deadly Innocent" A powerful young man with a childlike mind erupts into uncontrollable violence when he sees anyone or anything being hurt. Matt Dillon becomes involved when Doc warns him that Billy, not knowing his own strength, could really hurt someone.
100 The Magician **101**
(See Highlights)
102 The Yanks are Coming
(See Highlights)
103 Dealer's Choice
104 Just Jazz
Gene Ammons, the great Chicago tenor saxophonist whose name is synonymous with soul, appears in concert with his sextet.
105 La Hora Preferida
With host Luis Garza.
106 The Untouchables
"The Jake Lingle Story" A Chicago news reporter Jake Lingle, is murdered, slain for double-crossing mobsters from whom he'd been taking payoffs. Herb Vigras as Jake Lingle.
107 World Evangelism Special
7:30 **108** Mod Squad
"Crime Club" A group of students with genius (to prove their superiority by pulling bizarre, headline-making robberies).
109 Book Beat
WORKING by Studs Terkel. Studs Terkel's book incorporates interviews

**Today's
Hi-Lites**



Bill Bixby
slightly handed

- with individuals from varied job and career backgrounds concerning their feelings about being part of the labor force.
8:00 **110** Here's Lucy **111**
Guest star Foster Brooks, doing his imitable drunk act, plays a suave mystery writer whose secret tipping drives Lucy to distraction. Lucy agrees to try to stop the man from drinking when she is hired as his secretary, but the shy author finds a way to keep his habit alive while doing dictation.
112 NBC Three-In-One
Three World Premiere comedies will be presented. The first is "Doctor Dan," starring Jackie Cooper as a psychiatrist who seeks to determine why an eight-year-old boy is an admitted jewel thief. Next is "Bobby Parker and Company," starring Jean Blondell and Ted Bessell. Last is "Ready and Willing," starring Joe Flynn and Jack Weston.
113 ABC Monday Night Movie
"The Odd Couple" (See Movie Guide)
114 Owen Wingrave
Benjamin Britten's "Owen Wingrave," an opera written expressly for television and produced by the BBC, is based on the Henry James story about a pacifist, and features baritone Benjamin Luxon as Owen Wingrave.
115 La Pellicula De Los Lunes
Monday Night Movie "Cada Noche Un Amor" With Senta Montiel and Fernando Garray. An International Ring of white slaves, makes the mistake of hiring the beautiful singer Senta Montiel, who spoils their operations with the help of her friends.
116 Merv Griffin Show
Four distinguished gentlemen will be joining Merv tonight: Stacy Kaeck, the star of the L.A. Music Center's "Hamlet," Jack Cassidy, Jack Carter and the star of "Black Belt Jones," karate champ Jim Kelly.
117 World Evangelism Special
8:30 **118** The New Dick Van Dyke Show **119**
Richard and Connie Richardson are thrilled that their friends, the Pretons and the Eliots, enjoy each other so much—until it appears that they prefer each other, to the exclusion of the Richardsons.
120 Dragnet

7:00 **121** The Magician **122**

Tony Blain is rooted in the belief that if he can make a woman think that a plant is growing before her eyes that it will unlock the mystery of a traumatized young man in a backwoods town. Series star is Bill Bixby.
123 The Yanks are Coming
This dramatic special tells the story of a young American boy and three of his chums who become doughboys and become hopelessly enmeshed in the human maelstrom of war. Drama features David Huffman.

9:00 **124** Medical Center **125**

"Impasse" with Lois Nettleton guest starring as a psychiatrist who is enlisted by Dr. Joe Cannon in his treatment of a critically ill cardiac patient, a lonely college girl with a wish to die.

126 Perry Mason **127**
128 World Evangelism Special

9:30 **129** Bill Burrud's Travel World

10:00 **130** News

131 Day at Night
132 Mission Impossible
133 World Evangelism Special

10:30 **134** The CBS Late Movie
"The Tiger Makes Out" (See Movie Guide)

135 Tonight Show
136 ABC Wide World of Entertainment
Wide World Mystery, "Ring Dances for Death" Starring Barry Nelson, Michael Jayston, Janet Kay and Claire Satchell. An American embassy official attempts to look after a beautiful and recently widowed old friend, who has returned to her native London.
137 WGN Presents
"Texas" (See Movie Guide)
138 The Advocates
139 La Recogida

11:00 **140** Night Gallery

141 Sports Page

11:30 **142** Lilies, Yoga and You

143 700 Club

12:00 **144** Tomorrow

145 Kennedy At Night

12:25 **146** News

12:30 **147** News

148 Passage to Adventure
A visit to Rome with traveler Robin Williams.
12:45 **149** The Late Show
"Oh, You Beautiful Doll" (See Movie Guide)
12:53 **150** WGN-TV Editorial
12:55 **151** Late Movie
"The Secret of Dr. Kildare" (See Movie Guide)

1:00 **152** Some of My Best Friends

153 Reflections

1:30 **154** News

1:35 **155** Meditation

2:35 **156** News

2:40 **157** The Late Show, Part II

"I Confess" (See Movie Guide)

158 Five Minutes to Live By

4:40 **159** Meditation

TUESDAY April 23



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Moving Listings on Page 4.

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **1** Lee Phillip and the News
2 News
3 All My Children
4 Bozo's Circus
5 Business News and Weather
6 Tennessee Tuxedo
7 Emeraldale
12:15 **8** TV College: Environmental Studies 102
12:20 **9** Ask An Expert
12:30 **10** As the World Turns
11 Three on a Match
12 Let's Make a Deal
13 Banana Splits
12:45 **14** Your Senator Reports
12:50 **15** Rich Patterson Report
1:00 **16** The Guiding Light
17 Days of Our Lives
18 Newlywed Game
19 Father Knows Best
20 The Electric Company
21 Market Basket
22 Pottocast Junction
23 Galloping Gourmet
1:02 **24** Cover to Cover
1:27 **25** Animals and Such
1:30 **26** The Edge of Night
27 The Doctors
28 The Girl in My Life
29 Feature Film
"The Barleys of Broadway" (See Movie Guide)
30 Inside/Out
31 Ask An Expert
32 Green Acres
33 Can You Top This?
1:45 **34** Primary Art
1:47 **35** Project Self-Discovery
2:00 **36** The Price Is Right
37 Another World
38 General Hospital
39 Sounds Like Magic
40 Business News and Weather
41 Mayberry R.F.D.
42 Not For Women Only
2:04 **43** This Our Country
2:15 **44** Ripples
2:21 **45** Matter of Fiction
2:30 **46** Match Game '74
47 How to Survive a Marriage
48 One Life to Live
49 Maggie and the Beautiful Machine
50 News
51 That Girl
52 Midday Movie
"Playboy of the Western World" (See Movie Guide)
2:50 **53** Comedy Final
2:55 **54** Market Final
3:00 **55** Tattletales
56 Somerset
57 Love American Style
58 Lilies, Yoga and You
59 Hirambee
60 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
3:30 **61** The Earlier Show
"The Naked Jungle" (See Movie Guide)

- 62** The Mike Douglas Show
63 The 3:30 Movie
"The Sunshine Patriot" (See Movie Guide)
64 Alice in Wonderland
65 Sesame Street
66 Banana Splits
4:00 **67** Flintstones
68 Speed Racer
4:30 **69** Cartoons
70 Mister Rogers
71 Soul Train
72 Little Rascals
73 Prince Planet
4:45 **74** News
5:00 **75** News
76 I Dream of Jeannie
77 Sesame Street
78 Batman Hour
79 Lettetime
5:30 **80** CBS News
81 News
82 ABC News
83 Bewitched
84 Black's View of the News
85 Leave It To Beaver
5:45 **86** MI Rival
87 MI Rival
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MONDAY & FRIDAY 10-9
TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 10-5

Find out what's
brewing on the
local news scene
in The
Herald.



**WEDNESDAY
April 24**



*Paid Advertisement

Morning Listings on Page 5

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Lee Phillip and the News
- 3** News
- 4** All My Children
- 5** Bozo's Circus
- 6** Ignominy: Health Care and the Senior Citizen
- 7** Business News and Weather
- 8** Tennessee Tuxedo
- 9** Emeralds
- 12:20 **10** Ask An Expert
- 12:30 **11** As the World Turns
- 12** Three on a Match
- 13** Let's Make A Deal
- 14** Day at Night
- 15** Banana Split
- 12:50 **16** Rich Peterson Report
- 1:00 **17** The Guiding Light
- 18** Days of Our Lives
- 19** The Newlywed Game
- 20** Father Knows Best
- 21** The Electric Company
- 22** Market Basket
- 23** Petticoat Junction
- 24** Galloping Gourmet
- 1:27 **25** Word Magic
- 1:30 **26** The Edge of Night
- 27** The Doctors
- 28** The Girl in My Life
- 29** Feature Film
- 30** "The Romance of Rosy Ridge" (See Movie Guide)
- 31** Stepping Into Rhythm
- 32** Ask An Expert
- 33** Green Acres
- 34** Can You Top This?
- 1:45 **35** Sing Along With Me
- 2:00 **36** The New Price Is Right
- 37** Another World
- 38** General Hospital
- 39** Carrascolendas
- 40** Business News and Weather
- 41** Mayberry R.F.D.
- 42** Not For Women Only
- 2:09 **43** Exploring the World of Science
- 2:30 **44** Match Game '74
- 45** How to Survive a Marriage
- 46** One Life to Live
- 47** The French Chef
- 48** News
- 49** That Girl

- 50** Midday Movie
- 51** "Cry of the City" (See Movie Guide)
- 2:50 **52** Commodity Final
- 2:55 **53** Market Final
- 3:00 **54** Tattletales
- 55** Somerset
- 56** Love American Style
- 57** Lilies, Yoga and You
- 58** Hirambee
- 59** MagWiz Gorilla and Friends
- 3:30 **60** The Earlier Show
- 61** "Blind Alley" (See Movie Guide)
- 62** The Mike Douglas Show
- 63** The 3:30 Movie
- 64** "Penny Serenade" (See Movie Guide)
- 65** Captain Kidd
- 66** Sesame Street
- 67** Banana Split
- 4:00 **68** Flintstones
- 69** Speed Racer
- 4:30 **70** Cartoons
- 71** Mister Rogers
- 72** Soul Train
- 73** Little Rascals
- 74** Prince Planet
- 4:45 **75** News
- 5:00 **76** News
- 77** I Dream of Jeannie
- 78** Sesame Street
- 79** Batman Hour
- 80** Lafftime
- 5:30 **81** CBS News
- 82** News
- 83** ABC News
- 84** Bewitched
- 85** Black's View of the News
- 86** Leave It To Beaver
- 5:45 **87** MI Rival

EVENING

- 8:00 **88** News
- 89** NBC News
- 90** Andy Griffith Show
- 91** The Electric Company
- 92** Wild Wild West
- 93** F-Troop
- 8:30 **94** The Price Is Right
- 95** Dick Van Dyke Show
- 96** Zoom
- 97** Sgt. Bilko with Phil Silvers
- 98** "Billo's Small Car" Sgt. Bilko goes into the auto business after necessity

Today's Hi-Lites



George C. Scott
talks about power

forces him to convert an Army jeep into a small foreign-looking car.

6:45 **99** News
★ 7:00

2 Eaton Corporation
presents "Power & The
Presidency" THE 2ND
AMERICAN PARADE show

3 Power and the
Presidency
(See Highlights)

4 Chase **1**

"135 Will Fly You To the Moon" Pursuit of a helicopter courier delivering heroin leads the Chase unit to a huge narcotics operation involving a recording artist and a disc jockey. Mel Torme and Pat Harrington guest star.

5 The Undersea World of
Jacques Cousteau **1**

"The Tragedy of the Red Salmon" The saga of the mystifying return of thousands of salmon to the waters of their birth, and the perilous migration of the Red Salmon to spawn in the remote Fraser Lake in Alaska with Captain Cousteau and the crew of the Calypso.

6 Dealer's Choice

7 Bill Moyers' Journal

8 Cazendo Estrellas

9 The Untouchables

10 Stand Up and Cheer

Guest: Mac Davis

7:30 **11** Mod Squad

12 Sports Spotlight

Al Lerner

7:45 **13** On Deck

Chicago White Sox pre-game show.

8:00 **14** Cannon **1**

"Murder By Proxy" Guest star Anne Francis plays a Hollywood publicist who innocently becomes involved in an intricate murder conspiracy and is charged with the death of a cheap-budget movie producer. When she is arrested for the murder of her client and former boyfriend, the women calls on her good friend Frank Cannon to uncover the truth.

15 NBC Wednesday Night
at the Movies

"Loving You" (See Movie Guide)

16 ABC Theatre

(See Highlights)

17 Theatre in America

18 Spanish Wrestling

19 Merv Griffin Show

7:00 **20** Power and the Presidency
George C. Scott narrates this second special in the American Parade series. The show will focus on the historical foundations of power in the hands of presidents from George Washington to Teddy Roosevelt.

8:00 **21** ABC Theatre
"Wedding Band" Joseph Papp produced this sensitive play about the near clandestine love relationship between a poor white baker and a black seamstress. The setting takes place on the 10th anniversary of their love affair. Featured are Ruby Dee, J.D. Cannon, Eileen Heckart and Clarence Taylor.

22 Chicago White Sox
Baseball

Chicago White Sox vs. Milwaukee
Brewers

8:30 **23** Dragnet

9:00 **24** Kojak **1**

"One for the Morgue" Evidence points conclusively to a rival gangster as being responsible for the attempted assassination of a young hood, but Kojak is not satisfied. He feels that everything fell into place too neatly. Roger Robinson and Art Metrano are guest stars.

25 Perry Mason **1**

26 Noches Nortenas

9:30 **27** Eye To Eye

28 Bill Burrud's Travel
World

10:00 **29** News

30 Mission Impossible

10:30 **31** The CBS Late Movie

"Madron" (See Movie Guide)

32 Tonight Show

Jerry Lewis is sub-host.

33 Wide World of
Entertainment

34 WGN Presents

"The Green Helmet" (See Movie
Guide)

35 Prime Time: Chicago

36 La Recogida

See Monday's listing.

11:00 **37** Night Gallery

38 Sports Page

11:30 **39** Lilies, Yoga and You

40 700 Club

12:00 **41** Tomorrow

42 Kennedy at Night

12:15 **43** News

12:30 **44** News

45 Passage to Adventure

To Brazil with guest traveler Clay
Francisco.

12:43 **46** WGN-TV Editorial

12:45 **47** The Late Show

"Only The Best" (See Movie Guide)

48 Late Movie

"Down Rider" (See Movie Guide)

1:00 **49** Farm Forum

50 Reflections

1:30 **51** News

1:35 **52** Meditation

1:50 **53** News

1:55 **54** Five Minutes To Live

55 By

2:40 **56** The Late Show, Part II

"Hell Below Zero" (See Movie Guide)

4:35 **57** McHale's Navy **1**

"The Fugitive Ensign"

5:05 **58** Meditation

THURSDAY April 25



*Paid Advertisement

Morning Listings on Page 6

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Lee Phillip and the News**
News
All My Children
Bozo's Circus
Business News and Weather
Tennessee Tuxedo
Emeralds
12:15 **TV College: Literature 116**
12:20 **Ask An Expert**
12:30 **As the World Turns**
Three on a Match
Let's Make a Deal
Banana Splits
12:50 **Rich Peterson Report**
1:00 **The Guiding Light**
Days of Our Lives
Newlywed Game
Father Knows Best
The Electric Company
Places in News
Market Basket
Petticoat Junction
Galloping Gourmet
1:27 **Let's All Sing**
1:30 **The Edge of Night**
The Doctors
The Girl in My Life
Feature Film
"Naughty Marietta" (See Movie Guide)
Western Civilization
Ask An Expert
Green Acres
Can You Top This?
1:44 **Americans All**
2:00 **The Price Is Right**
Another World
General Hospital
Animals and Such
Business News and Weather
Mayberry R.F.D.
Not For Women Only
2:08 **Land and People of Our World**
2:15 **Uncle Smiley**
2:30 **Match Game '74**
How to Survive a Marriage
One Life to Live
Erica
News
That Girl
Midday Movie
"Window Boy" (See Movie Guide)
2:45 **Theonle**
2:50 **Commodity Final**
2:55 **Market Final**
3:00 **Tattletales**
Semoret
Love American Style
Lilies, Yoga and You
Harambee
Magilla Gorilla and Friends
3:30 **The Earlier Show**
"Twenty-three Paces to Baker Street" (See Movie Guide)
The Mike Douglas Show
The 3:30 Movie
"Five Desperate Women" (See Movie Guide)

- 4:00 **Puss in Boots**
Sesame Street
Banana Splits
The Flintstones
Speed Racer
4:30 **Cartoons**
Mister Rogers
Soul Train
Little Rascals
Prince Planet
4:45 **News**
5:00 **News**
I Dream Of Jeannie
Sesame Street
Batman Hour
Lafftime
5:30 **CBS News**
News
ABC News
Bewitched
Black's View of the News
Leave It To Beaver
5:45 **MI Rival**

EVENING

6:00 **News**
NBC News
The Andy Griffith Show
The Electric Company
Wild Wild West
F-Troop
6:30 **Truth or Consequences**
The Dick Van Dyke Show
Zoom
Sgt. Bilko with Phil Silvers
6:45 **News**
7:00 **The Waltons**
"The Odyssey" John-Boy arrives at an abandoned cabin just in time to help a woman deliver her baby. Going to the cabin in search of privacy to continue his writing, he finds Sarah Simmones hiding there, afraid that her widowed mother will discover her condition. Sarah insists that she is married and that her husband will arrive in time, but the baby refuses to wait.
The Flip Wilson Show
Chopper One
"The Boy Who Cried Wolf" with guest stars Michael-James Wozniak, Mito Hoeg, Lawrence Montague and Bruce Kirby. A young invalid ham radio operator disrupts the department with false emergency calls.
Dealer's Choice
Washington Connection
Ayuda
The Untouchables
Porter Wagoner Show
Guest: Charlie Louvin
7:30 **Firehouse**
"Trapped" After saving a man's new dump truck from fire, Captain Ryerson and his men rush to a tunnel project endangered by explosively high gas levels and get sealed off in a tunnel section.
Mod Squad
Interface
Bob Lude Wrestling
8:00 **The CBS Thursday Night Movies**

- 5 **Ironside**
"The Hidden Men" A missing POW (Cliff Potts) returns home to find his father and discovers that a revenge-crazed son of a hoodlum is trying to find the G.I.
Kung Fu
"The Well" with guest stars Hal Williams, Tim McIntire and Jim Davis. A former slave's distrust of everyone provides a challenge to Caine's philosophy after he is nursed back to health by the black man's family only to face a vengeful deputy sheriff.
Bergman Movie
"Torment" (See Movie Guide)
Mujer
One hour episode of suspense and drama. Starring Sylvia Pinal who previously starred in Sylvia and Enrique.
Merv Griffin
Jenning Merv tonight is the funny Tobe Fields and comic Rich Little and actor George Hamilton.
8:30 **Dragnet**
Mary Jane Odell & Other Voices
9:00 **Music Country U.S.A.**
ABC News Closeup--
The Paper Prison: Your Government Records
Perry Mason
Tony Quintano Show
9:30 **Bill Burrud's Travel World**
9:45 **For Love of an Eagle**
10:00 **News**
Day at Night
Mission Impossible

- 44 **Sports Page**
Don Mullaly
10:30 **The CBS Late Movie**
"Tall Man Riding" (See Movie Guide)
Tonight Show
Jerry Lewis is sub-host
ABC Wide World of Entertainment
WGN Presents
"At War with the Army" (See Movie Guide)
Black Journal
La Recogida
See Monday's listing
F-Troop
11:00 **Night Gallery**
700 Club
11:30 **Lilies, Yoga and You**
12:00 **Tomorrow**
Kennedy at Night
News
News
Passage to Adventure
12:45 **The Late Show**
"The Caddy" (See Movie Guide)
12:48 **WGN-TV Editorial**
12:50 **Late Movie**
"The Man With Nine Lives" (See Movie Guide)
1:00 **Insight**
Reflections
1:30 **News**
1:35 **Meditation**
2:15 **News**
2:20 **Five Minutes To Live**
By
2:45 **The Late Show, Part II**
"The Brave Bulls" (See Movie Guide)
5:00 **Meditation**



What's The Movie?

★ Poor
 ★★ Fair
 ★★★ FRIDAY

- 8:30 **Don't Give Up the Ship**
 ★★
 (1959) 2 hrs. Jerry Lewis, Dina Merrill, Robert Middleton. One of its destroyers is missing, and the Navy assigns a female psychiatrist to find out how a captain could misplace his ship.
1:30 **Fraulein**
 ★★
 (1958) 2 hrs. Dana Wynter, Mel Ferrer.
2:30 **The Man Upstairs**
 ★★
 (1959) 2 hrs. Richard Attenborough, Bernard Lee. Man, brooding over death of a fellow scientist, becomes mentally ill and dangerous in an apartment of a decaying Victorian house.
3:30 **The Three Worlds of Gulliver**
 ★★
 (1960) 2 hrs. Kerwin Mathews, Jo Morrow, June Thorburn. Ship's surgeon, washed overboard in storm, finds himself in land of Lilliputs, whose people are only 6 inches high.
Black Water Gold
 ★★
 (1968) 1 hr. 30 min. Koor Dullea

★★★★ Good
 ★★★★★ Excellent

- Lana Wood, Ricardo Montalban. A sunken Spanish treasure galleon precipitates a clash between history-seeking scientists and gold-seeking criminals.
10:30 **Where the Boys Are**
 ★★
 (1960) 2 hrs. George Hamilton, Connie Francis, Dolores Hart, Paula Prentiss.
The Desert Rats
 ★★
 (1953) 1 hr. 45 min. Richard Burton, James Mason. Hard-drinking English captain in command of an Australian division forces the desperate men to hold a key outpost against the North African blitzkrieg in World War II.
12:45 **A Thunder of Drums**
 ★★
 (1961) 1 hr. 55 min. George Hamilton, Richard Boone. U.S. Cavalry Captain, toughest soldier on West Point to be broken down into a fighting machine. War drums sound a deathwatch.
2:15 **Young Man With A Horn**
 ★★
 (1950) 2 hrs., 20 min. Kirk Douglas, Lauren Bacall, Dennis Day. Story of jazz trumpeter's rise to the top of his

profession. The girl he married almost proves to be his undoing until he sees the "light."

SATURDAY

- 8:30** **32** **Blood for a Silver Dollar** ★★
(1965) 1 hr 30 min Montgomery Wood, Peter Cross. At the close of the Civil War, two brothers travel separate ways to seek their fortunes in the lawless West.
- 9:30** **33** **Mr. Scoutmaster** ★★ ★★
(1953) 2 hrs. Clifton Webb, Edmund Gwenn. Story of warmth and humor of what happens when a childless television writer becomes a scout master to acquire a juvenile touch for a breakfast food kiddieshow. He writes. He literally winds "up a tree."
- 10:00** **34** **Five Steps To Danger** ★★ ★★
(1957) 2 hrs. Sterling Hayden, John McMeum, John Merrick.
- 1:00** **35** **Porgy and Bess** ★★ ★★
(1959) 2 hrs., 38 min. Sidney Porter, Dorothy Dandridge. The poignant story of Porgy, a crippled beggar, and a young girl named Bess who fall in love only to be parted by the death of her former boy friend and an evil man who makes his living selling liquor and happy dust.
- 1:30** **36** **Atomic Submarine** ★★ ★★
(1959) 1 hr 30 min. Arthur Franz, Dick Faxon, Brett Halsey. Adventures involving flying saucers lodged in underwater headquarters.
- 2:00** **37** **Birds Do It** ★★ ★★
(1968) 2 hrs. Soupy Sales, Arthur O'Connell, Beverly Adams. A space agency junior who is accidentally negatively ionized finds he can fly like a bird and is irresistible to women.
- 3:00** **38** **Day of the Wolves** ★★ ★★
(1972) 1 hr 30 min. Richard Egan, Martha Hyer, Jan Murray. Seven bearded men, strangers and known to each other only by number, gather under leadership of the "Brain" to plan the perfect crime in a small town.
- 7:30** **39** **Night of Terror** ★★ ★★
(1972) 1 hr., 30 min. Martin Balsam, Catherine Burns, Chuck Connors, Donna Mills, Agnes Moorehead. A young woman, crippled while eluding a killer she can't identify finds her self trapped and at the mercy of her unknown assailant.
- 8:00** **40** **Solomon and Sheba** ★★ ★★
(1959) 2 hrs. 45 min. Yul Brynner, Bina Laskin, Magda. Queen of Sheba plots to destroy Solomon, ruler of Israel, for political gains until she falls in love with him and embraces his beliefs.
- 8:30** **41** **Horror Castle** ★★ ★★
(1967) 2 hrs. Tessanne Podesta, George Rivers, Christopher Lee. A woman suspects her husband of murdering four young women in a German castle.
- 10:30** **42** **Where's Charley** ★★ ★★
(1952) 2 hrs. Ray Bolger, Allyn McLerie, Robert Sheekleton. When his aunt is delayed, Charley dresses up and impersonates her, as his girl whom he invited to his room won't stay without a chaperone and finds himself being rushed by several of her widowers one of whom is his

roommate's father. Loughs galore before things get settled.

- 12:00** **43** **Only One Day Left Before Tomorrow** ★★ ★★
(1970) 2 hr 5 min. Peter Onor, Elton Gray, Claudine Longet. An adventurer has the tough assignment of repossessing a South American dictator's private jet.
- 12:35** **44** **Me and the Colonel** ★★ ★★
(1958) 2 hrs., 25 min. Danny Kaye, Curt Jurgens, Nicole Maurey. World War II comedy about a fellow refugee who helps an arrogant Polish officer and his sweetheart get out of Paris before the Nazis arrive.
- 1:00** **45** **Johnny Apollo** ★★ ★★
(1940) 1 hr 45 min. Tyrone Power, Lloyd Nolan.
- 1:45** **46** **Attack From Below** ★★ ★★
(1955) 2 hrs. Raf Vallone, Franco Fabrizi, Andrea Checchi, Enrico Salerno. Re-enactment of some Italian naval exploits of World War II.
- 3:15** **47** **Dial M for Murder** ★★ ★★
(1954) 2 hrs., 10 min. Ray Milland, Grace Kelly, Robert Cummings.

SUNDAY

- 10:30** **48** **Oklahoma Territory** ★★ ★★
(1939) 1 hr 30 min. Bill Williams, Glenda Talbot.
- 12:00** **49** **The Entertainer** ★★ ★★
(1960) 2 hrs 30 min. Laurence Olivier, Joan Plowright. An egotistical song and dance man runs everyone's life while trying to promote himself.
- 2:30** **50** **Whistle Down the Wind** ★★ ★★
(1962) 1 hr 30 min. Hayley Mills, Alan Bates. Murderer on the run seeks refuge in a barn and three country children think he's Christ.
- 7:30** **51** **A Hard Road To Vengeance** ★★ ★★
Made for TV. (1973) 2 hrs. Starring Richard Boone as Mac Ramsey. Also starring Stuart Whitman, Ruth Roman, Keenan Wynn and Rita Moreno. As the residents of a town prepare to unveil a monument to commemorate a man killed 13 years ago, the killer appears to set the record straight.
- 8:15** **52** **Flat Top** ★★ ★★
(1952) 1 hr., 45 min. Sterling Hayden, Richard Carlson. The tension and training of pilots aboard "Flat Top" during World War II.
- 10:30** **53** **Go West** ★★ ★★
(1940) 1 hr., 40 min. George, Chico, Harpo Marx.
- 11:00** **54** **One of Our Aircraft Is Missing** ★★ ★★
(1941) 2 hrs. Eric Portman, Geoffrey Toole. Six RAF fliers are forced to bail out over occupied Holland, of farts to get back to England.
- 11:20** **55** **Gunfight in Abilene** ★★ ★★
(1967) 1 hr 20 min. Bobby Darin, Emily Banks, Leslie Nielsen. A weary Confederate officer returns to Abilene, Kansas only to find himself

in the middle of a war between farmers and cattle ranchers.

- 12:40** **56** **Wings of Fire** ★★ ★★
(1967) 2 hrs 10 min. Suzanne Pleshette, James Farentino. A woman flew must win an air race to save the air freight line she runs with her father.
- 1:15** **57** **Vicki** ★★ ★★
(1953) 1 hr., 50 min. Richard Boone, Jeanne Crain. A police lieutenant sets out to prove an innocent man guilty of murdering a popular night club songstress.
- MONDAY**
- 8:30** **58** **Look Back in Anger** ★★ ★★
(1959) 2 hrs. Richard Burton, Clara Bloom, Mary Ure. An angry young man with a chip on his shoulder about English upper class society ends up sharing a cramped apartment with his wife and an actress.
- 10:00** **59** **Babes in Arms** ★★ ★★
(1946) 1 hr 57 min. Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland. Trying desperately to revive vaudeville after it has succumbed to motion pictures, some two-day performers band together and tour with their old-time acts. However, it is their talented children who, putting together a fine musical show of their own catch the eye of the public and some big-time producers.
- 1:30** **60** **The Citadel** ★★ ★★
(1939) 2 hrs. Robert Donat, Rosalind Russell. Brilliant, idealistic young Scotch doctor struggles with his ideals in an English mining town.
- 2:30** **61** **Moon Over Miami** ★★ ★★
(1941) 2 hrs. Don Ameche, Betty Grable.
- 3:30** **62** **Track of the Cat** ★★ ★★
(1954) 2 hrs. Robert Mitchum, Tab Hunter, Teresa Wright. Set in North am California in the 1890's brothers set out to capture a mountain lion that is destroying their cattle.
- 8:00** **63** **The Odd Couple** ★★ ★★
(1968) 2 hrs. Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau. Two mismatched roommates, one a nonchalant slob and the other a fastidious housekeeper, discover that sharing an apartment is no easier than being married.
- 10:30** **64** **The Tiger Makes Out** ★★ ★★
(1967) 2 hrs. Anne Jackson, El Wallach.
- 12:45** **65** **Oh, You Beautiful Doll** ★★ ★★
(1948) 1 hr 55 min. June Haver, Mark Stevens. The story of the fabulous era just after the turn of the century when Jazz was King and Tin Pan Alley was full of song pluggers.
- 12:55** **66** **The Secret of Dr. Kildare** ★★ ★★
(1939) 1 hr., 40 min. Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Dr. Gillespie and Dr. Kildare both keep secrets from each other for the other's apparent good.

- 2:40** **67** **I Confess** ★★ ★★
(1953) 2 hrs. Montgomery Clift, Anne Baxter, Karl Malden. In the sanctuary of confession a man confessed his act of murder to a priest. The priest then stands trial for murder.

TUESDAY

- 8:30** **68** **A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum** ★★ ★★
(1966) 2 hrs. Zero Mostel, Jack Gilford. A hip Roman slave gets into funny troubles while trying to con his mistress and her henpecked husband into freeing him.
- 10:00** **69** **Prince Valiant** ★★ ★★
(1954) 1 hr., 57 min. James Mason, Janet Leigh. The golden age of Viking adventures comes alive, based on the comic strip.
- 1:30** **70** **The Barkleys of Broadway** ★★ ★★
(1949) 2 hrs. Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire. Popular pair of Broadway performers break up through quarreling only to find out how much they need each other.
- 2:30** **71** **Playboy of the Western World** ★★ ★★
(1963) 2 hrs. Stephen McKenna, Gary Raymond. Dishevelled, weary man stumbles into a remote inn on the Irish coast of County Mayo and tells a captivating story of how he murdered his tyrant father.
- 3:30** **72** **The Naked Jungle** ★★ ★★
(1954) 2 hrs. Charlton Heston, Eleanor Parker. A South American plantation owner and his bride fight hordes of soldier ants, eating everything in their path - vegetation, animals and humans.
- 7:30** **73** **Planet Earth** ★★ ★★
Made for TV. (1974) 1 hr. 30 min. Starring Helen Hayes and Mildred Natwick as the Snoop Sisters. The Snoops launch an investigation, believing a late-night telephone call was made by a friend officially listed as deceased.
- 10:30** **74** **Planet Earth** ★★ ★★
Made for TV. (1974) 1 hr. 30 min. John Saxon, Orson Welles, Ted Cassidy. A twentieth century American astronaut transported by suspended animation into the 22nd century leads a unique investigatory team which is captured and enslaved by a female dominated society.
- 12:45** **75** **Husbands** ★★ ★★
(1971) 2 hrs. Ben Gazzara, Peter Falk, John Cassavetes. Three married men, after the death of a close friend, have a few consoling drinks that lead to a major upheaval in their everyday lives.
- 12:55** **76** **633 Squadron** ★★ ★★
(1964) 1 hr 55 min. Cliff Robertson, George Chelaris. Squadron 633 makes a suicidal but successful attack on a Nazi factory in Norway, a source of fuel for German's rocket launching.
- 12:45** **77** **The Command** ★★ ★★
(1954) 2 hrs. Guy Madison, James

Whimore. The story depicts the war which for all times involved the possession of the territory known today as Wyoming.

12:55 **Whistling in Brooklyn**

★ ★ ★
(1943) 1 hr. 45 min. Red Skelton. Ann Rutherford. Radio amateur criminologist "The Fox" finds himself in hot water with the police, a murderer and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

2:45 **The Easy Way**

★ ★ ★
(1952) 2 hrs. Cary Grant, Betty Grable. The wife of a city engineer who is also the mother of three children adds a homeless youngster to her brood—then another and another.

WEDNESDAY

8:30 **War and Peace, Part I.**

★ ★ ★
(1956) 2 hrs. Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda. 19th Century Napoleon turns his attentions to Russia and in so doing causes hardships and grief on a vast scale.

10:00 **My Brother Talks to Horses**

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
(1947) 1 hr. 57 min. Butch Jenkins. Peter Lawford. Guy who can talk to horses, is seized by gangsters who want the race results "straight from the horse's mouth," as it were, but their plan runs afoul.

1:30 **The Romance of Rosy Ridge**

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
(1947) 2 hrs. Van Johnson, Thomas Mitchell. Post Civil War Southern family try to discover the past allegiance of a young man in love with their daughter.

2:30 **Cry of the City**

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
(1948) 2 hrs. Victor Mature, Shelley Winters.

3:30 **Blood Alley**

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
(1955) 2 hrs. John Wayne, Lauren Bacall. An American merchant marine is aided in his escape from Chinese Reds as he leads an entire village to Hong Kong and safety.

Penny Serenade

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
(1941) 1 hr. 30 min. Cary Grant, Irene Dunne.

8:00 **Loving You**

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
(1957) 2 hrs. Elvis Presley, Elizabeth Scott.

10:30 **Madron**

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
(1970) 2 hrs. Richard Boone, Lucie Arnott.

The Green Helmet

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
(1961) 1 hr. 45 min. Bill Travers, Nancy Walters. Top racing driver, Greg Rafferty, falls in love with girl who fears for his life each time he races. When his best friend and co-driver is killed, he goes on to win the big auto race, but later gives up the sport in favor of his girl.

12:45 **Only The Best**

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
(1961) 1 hr. 55 min. Don DeLory, Susan Hayward. An ambitious woman in New York's garment center schemes her way into a partnership which turns out to be disastrous.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
(1935) 1 hr. 5 min. John Wayne, Marion Burns.

2:40 **Hot Below Zero**

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
(1954) 1 hr. 55 min. Alan Ladd, Joan Tetzel.

THURSDAY

8:30 **War and Peace, Part II.**

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
(1956) 2 hrs. Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda.

10:00 **Lloyds of London**

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
(1938) 1 hr. 57 min. Tyrone Power, Madeline Carroll.

1:30 **Naughty Marietta**

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
(1935) 2 hrs. Jeanette MacDonald, Victor Herbert's operetta of a princess disguised as maid, goes to New York to avoid marriage.

2:30 **Winslow Boy**

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
(1950) 2 hrs. Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Robert Donat. A private citizen saves the British admiralty for defaming his son.

3:30 **Twenty-three Paces to Baker Street**

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
(1956) 2 hrs. Van Johnson, Vera Miles. Having overheard a kidnapping, murder and extortion plot, a successful blind playwright informs Scotland Yard. They do not believe him until it's almost too late.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
(1971) 1 hr. 30 min. Anjanette Comer, Robert Conrad. Five women meet on an island for a college reunion, then find a murderer is out to kill them and they are stranded.

8:00 **Torment**

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
(1944) 2 hrs. Mai Zetterling, Sog Jarral, All Klein. This is Ingmar Bergman's first scenario, and directed by the great Alf Sjoberg, it has become a classic of Swedish cinema. A student has an affair with a girl who is also involved with the student's seductive teacher. The film is realistic, but is at most dreamlike in the powerful composition of its photography and action.

10:30 **Tell Men Riding**

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
(1955) 2 hrs. Randolph Scott, Dorothy Malone. An adventurous Montanan returns to his ranching home only to learn that the town gambler is planning a massive take-over of property when a government land grant begins. He refuses to fall in with the gambler's plan and becomes the target for the desperados, anxious to make the whole territory their own.

At War with the Army

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
(1951) 1 hr. 58 min. Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Polly Bergen. Sergeant tries to get dumb PFC to help him out of some girl trouble.

12:45 **The Caddy**

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
(1953) 2 hrs. Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Donna Reed. Jerry becomes Dean's golf teacher, but a quarrel before a big match ends their golfing careers.

12:50 **The Man With Nine Lives**

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
(1940) 1 hr. 25 min. Roger Pryor, Jo Ann Sayers. Investigating mysterious disappearance of a research scientist, another scientist almost becomes the victim of a "frozen sleep."

2:45 **The Brave Bulls**

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
(1951) 2 hrs. 15 min. Mel Ferrer, Anthony Quinn.



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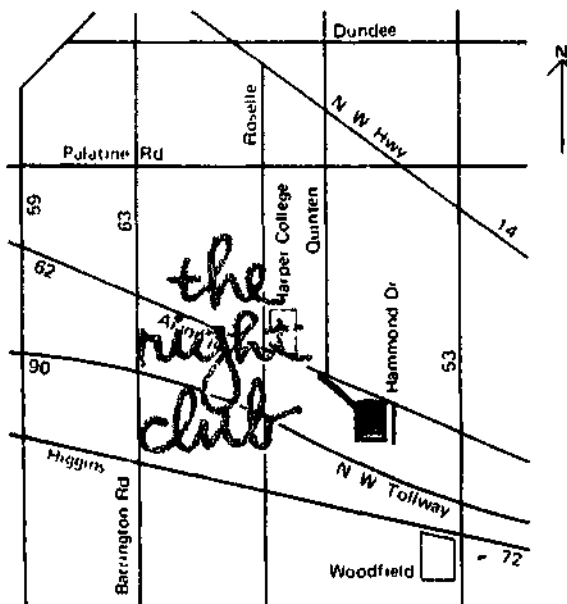
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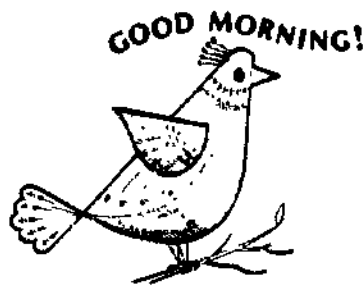
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

7th Year—31

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, April 19, 1974

4 Sections, 44 Pages

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Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and much cooler. High in mid-40s.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer. Chance of showers. High in 60s. Map on Page 2.

No action planned in matter

Selling stickers to Chicago firm legal, Larson declares

by JOE FRANZ

Buffalo Grove Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said Thursday he was aware village vehicle stickers were sold to a Chicago auto-leasing firm and thinks the practice is legal. Therefore he plans to do nothing about it.

A Herald investigation disclosed Thursday that Grand Spaulding Auto Leasing Inc., 7300 W. Grand Ave., purchased 297

Buffalo Grove stickers this year and 235 in 1973, apparently to evade paying Chicago's higher prices. Village officials said the practice of selling vehicle stickers to the firm goes back to at least 1971.

"I was aware of it when I first started here in 1971," Larson said. "It was in practice before I came to the village."

Larson said he never consulted the vil-

lage attorney or the City of Chicago about whether it is legal for a firm to purchase stickers in a municipality where it does not house the autos or operate a business.

"Really, it's Grand Spaulding's decision where they want to purchase the stickers since they are also property owners in the village. I personally think the village has done nothing illegal."

GRAND SPAULDING owns land at the corner of Arlington Heights and Dundee Roads, but it is vacant. The land was rezoned in 1971 before being purchased by Grand Spaulding. The final site plan for the auto agency was approved by the plan commission Wednesday night and will now go to the village board.

"Grand Spaulding asked us for licenses and demonstrated an address in Buffalo Grove, so the stickers were issued," Larson said.

The address given to the village, however, was for a box in the Wheeling Post Office. Village Clerk Verna Clayton told The Herald Thursday Grand Spaulding is the only party that has given the village a post office box as an address.

Grand Spaulding gave the village a Buffalo Grove address in order to obtain vehicle stickers, but a random check of state license numbers by The Herald revealed that all the state licenses are registered at the firm's Grand Avenue address. Thus, it appears the firm gave Buffalo Grove one address and the State of Illinois another.

BUFFALO GROVE stickers cost \$10 each, substantially less than Chicago stickers, which cost \$20 to \$30.

A two-man team from the Chicago city clerk's office is investigating Grand Spaulding's purchase of Buffalo Grove vehicle stickers, following information obtained from Herald reporters.

Dan Cepa, assistant city clerk, said Thursday if the cars are leased in Buffalo Grove for 30 days or more, the purchase of village stickers would be legal. However, if the lease is located in Chicago or if the cars are leased for less than 30 days, they should bear Chicago vehicle stickers.

"We have to find out who the cars are leased to and we may have a problem

(Continued on Page 5)

Computer system to link 6 area public libraries

A new computer system is scheduled this summer to link the Wheeling Public Library with five other area libraries. Library officials said the system will provide more efficient service to local residents.

The system, the first of its kind to be used in the country, will join the Wheeling library with five additional members of the North Suburban Library System (NSLS). The libraries to be included are Northbrook, Glenview, Libertyville, Zion and Warren-Newport. The computer itself will be housed in the Northbrook Public Library.

According to NSLS officials, the system will instantaneously record and store information on book check-outs and check-ins and allow participating libraries immediate access to information about the availability of books and materials owned by each other.

ROBERT MCCLARREN, NSLS direc-

tor, said the system will benefit local library patrons by providing faster and more accurate check-out and check-in service and handling of reserve requests.

William Larsen, NSLS information librarian, described the system. A light pen, similar in appearance to a pen flashlight, and connected by telephone lines to the computer at the Northbrook library, will be used to read an encoded label identifying a specific book and patron.

When a book is checked out, the computer will "wed" the patron and book data. Using its memory bank, the computer will print out information on reserve book and overdue notification slips.

When a book is returned, a reverse procedure will take place, "divorcing" the patron and the book. If the book has been requested by another patron, the computer will identify that person and a reserve notification slip will be mailed to him.

ANOTHER PART of the computer system will involve the use of a cathode ray tube to determine the availability of books in other libraries within the computer system. According to Larsen, the cathode-ray tube will provide instantaneous information on interlibrary requests which currently take a week to 10 days to process.

McClarren said additional clusters of libraries may be added to the computer system with the eventual possibility of linking all 34 NSLS libraries in the Chicago area.

"From the library management viewpoint, the system frees the local library staff members from repetitive clerical routines and enables them to devote more time to patron-oriented services," McClarren said. "In addition, the system provides management with more complete and accurate statistical circulation information — a tremendous asset in book selection policies to meet patron demands."

The inside story

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BUMMIN' AROUND is what spring vacation is all about to students. In the eyes of parents, spring vacation is a preview of summer to come.

Blood donors needed for Sunday drive

Buffalo Grove's blood commission still is in need of donors for Sunday's blood drive at Buffalo Grove High School, Arlington Heights and Dundee roads.

Anyone wishing to donate can make an appointment by going to the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd., or by calling 537-8984. Persons unable to donate Sunday can make arrangements to go to an area hospital at another time.

A mobile unit will be at the school between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to receive donations. Walk-ins will be accepted, but donors are encouraged to make appointments.

The blood program provides free blood replacement anywhere in the country for all village residents if four per cent of them donate one pint of blood each year. The entire village is now covered under the program, but continued donations are needed to assure future eligibility.

If the village should fall short of its requirement, persons who have donated, as well as members of their immediate families remain eligible. Under the program, persons are given as much blood as they need for as long as necessary.

Donors must be 18 to 65 years old and weigh at least 110 pounds. Sylvia Bogart, a member of the blood commission, said she was told 17 year olds could donate, but has now been informed they cannot. She said the commission has received a number of responses from students at Buffalo Grove High School and regrets that they will be unable to donate.

Educators going to IGE meeting

School Dist. 96 Supt. William Hitzeman and Assistant Supt. Ron Warwick next week will participate in a national convention for educators involved in Individually Guided Education (IGE) programs.

Hitzeman and Warwick will travel to Dayton, Ohio, for the convention, sponsored by the Institute for Development of Educational Activities. The IDEA developed the IGE program with funds provided by the Charles F. Kettering Foundation Program.

The Dist. 96 administrators are scheduled to present a discussion on parent, school and community relations for participants at the convention.

The IGE program was adopted by the district last year. Geared to allow students to progress at their own rate, the IGE program also seeks to develop self-motivation and self-direction in pupils.

The program is to be implemented over a five-year period in local schools.

Twin Groves School dedication set

Dedication ceremonies for Twin Groves School, the newest building in Dist. 96, are scheduled for 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 28.

Marvin English, dean of the graduate school of the National College of Education in Evanston will speak at the ceremonies. English, author of several books, also has served as a curriculum consultant for several area school districts. He is chairman of the educational advisory board for children's program development for NBC television in Chicago.

A display of more than 150 works of art by students at Twin Groves and Willow Grove School will also be exhibited during the ceremonies.

The first open space school in Dist. 96, Twin Groves opened in January. It is at 1072 Ivy Hall Lane, in the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove.

Buffalo: a prairie treat at meat counters

by KURT BAER

With not so much as a discouraging word, Nancy Evans leaned across the meat cooler and lifted out a lean red roast.

"My husband is a hunter and we've eaten all kinds of things. I think he might enjoy this," Mrs. Evans said, smiling up at the sign that announced Chicagoland's first offering of buffalo meat.

National supermarkets are selling buffalo meat this week brought to Chicago from the grassy ranges of the Durham Ranch in Gillette, Wyo.

THE MEAT IS more expensive than comparable cuts of beef, but buffalo buyers at National's store in Palatine weren't letting cost dampen their enthusiasm yesterday, first day of the sale.

"I won't even need a knife to cut this," said Jean Giguere of Palatine, a French-Canadian who figures he last bit some buffalo meat 30 years ago in his native Montreal.

Once on the verge of extinction in this country, buffalo have been protected on grazing preserves in recent years. Today it is estimated that there are 25,000 buffalo on pri-

vate ranches, 5,000 on federal and state preserves and another 15,000 on protected lands in Canada. Once each year, in order to prevent over grazing, the herds are thinned and the meat sold.

"I couldn't believe it when I saw buffalo advertised in the paper this morning," Mrs. Evans said.

"Sure, I'll try it. I mean, it's not like eating a horse or something," said another shopper, Pat Schiefen of Palatine.

BUFFALO MEAT is similar to beef, but with a somewhat stronger taste. It is leaner and deeper red than beef.

Tom Smith, meat manager at the Palatine National, said the store will be getting about 1,600 pounds of buffalo this week. The meat has been inspected and approved by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, he said.

"It's sorta half way between beef and venison," said Mrs. J. Phillips, also of Palatine.

Buffalo burgers may not be everyone's idea of a good noon-time lunch, and a blood rare buffalo roast might raise more eyebrows than appetites at the Sunday dinner table.

As one shopper put it: "Buffalo Swiss steak? That just doesn't sound right."



NANCY EVANS and her 6-year-old son, Steve, look over the main course — a big, lean buffalo roast, on sale for the first time in Chicago this week.



BUFFALO ARE grazed commercially on Western ranches. Nearly 4,000 were butchered for market last year.

City gains ally in bid to halt MSD sewage plant

by DOROTHY OLIVER

The Illinois Municipal League has voted to work with Des Plaines in its decade-long effort to block the Metropolitan Sanitary District from building a sewage treatment plant in the city. The Herald has learned.

The League is planning to file a "friend of the court" petition supporting Des Plaines' contention that municipal home rule powers supercede MSD jurisdiction.

"We are entering on the basis that this lawsuit (Des Plaines versus the MSD) has a number of ramifications," Steve Sergeant, executive director of the League, said Thursday. "We are interested in seeing that the powers of the municipalities are broadly interpreted and represent the spirit of the home rule article in the Illinois Constitution."

SERGEANT SAID the Des Plaines case could be a landmark in defining home-rule powers.

"We believe home rule powers of municipalities should prevail over other governmental units within our boundaries," Sergeant said.

The Illinois Municipal League, which has a membership of 832 municipalities in the state, has been a strong advocate of home rule powers.

Sergeant said the League conducted a vigorous "educational campaign" when delegates to the Constitutional Convention were putting together the 1970 Constitution, which provides the broad powers.

"The decision to join Des Plaines was a unanimous vote by the executive committee of the Illinois Municipal League," said Sergeant adding Des Plaines requested the League consider entering the case.

City Corporation Counsel Robert DiLeonardi said yesterday the League's

move "shows the Illinois Supreme Court that Des Plaines' theory is not merely its position but also that of the organization in the state which represents the cities and villages."

THE CITY'S BATTLE with the MSD over the site for the proposed O'Hare plant, located at Elmhurst Road and Oakton Street, has been going on for more than nine years.

City officials argue that the MSD plant would be a nuisance to nearby residential areas on the city's west side. Officials also contend alternative sites, which would not affect residents, are available in the area.

The city began its legal battle over the 100-million gallon plant and reservoir in 1967. The suit already has worked its way up to the Illinois Supreme Court with the MSD winning in 1971. Des Plaines filed a new case claiming local regulations could be enforced against the controversial plant.

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The MSD has announced plans to possibly build the plant underground. While city officials have given limited approval to the concept they are still seeking to have the location changed.



GARY ZIMMERMAN, foreground, plays the role of a School. A special congressional seminar class went to U.S. senator in a mock senate session at St. Viator High Washington, D.C., to get a look at the political system.

'Won't allow recreational facilities to be jeopardized'

Schools may snag flood-basin plans

by MARCIA KRAMER

Two of the flood-control retention basins the Village of Mount Prospect hopes to build on Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 and High School Dist. 214 property may be jeopardized by objections from the districts.

One of the basins is planned by the village near Holmes Junior High School, 1900 W. Lonnquist Blvd., at a cost of \$10,000. The other is scheduled to be built near Prospect High School, at a cost of \$30,000.

School officials, however, say they haven't been officially informed by the village of its plans, and may move to block the projects if the basins interfere with school recreational facilities.

ADOLPH DANTA, director of buildings and grounds for Dist. 59, said a retention basin on the Holmes property would ruin the school's playground.

"A retention basin automatically, it seems to me, would destroy the whole area after a rain," he said. "In my opinion, I don't think it would be a good thing."

Danta also complained the village had not officially contacted the school district to obtain its permission before drawing plans for the basin.

"They went ahead and spent all this money and had plans drawn up without even approaching the school district whether this would be acceptable or even possible," he said.

The Prospect High School basin, according to Robert Weber, assistant superintendent of Dist. 214, would be unacceptable if it retained water permanently but could be permissible if it simply detained water after a storm. Weber said plans he saw for the project "appear to work out fine with us," however, Thomas Cosgrove, the district's director of physical plants, reportedly told the village director of engineering, Bernard H. R. Hemminger, that the basin "would interfere" with the football practice field and that he "would not like to see this basin built on the high school property."

Cosgrove was on vacation Thursday and unavailable for comment. Weber

said, "The one I saw would simply slow down water and would not give us any problem at all. If it's a true retention basin, however, we'd have to take the position that we could not hold water over length of time."

THE TWO BASINS are among 11 projects being planned in the village's \$2 million flood control bond referendum. In a progress report to Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley, Hemminger described the status of the two projects as well as six others:

- Lawrence Lane retention basin: Digging is expected to begin next week. The cost of the project is expected to be slashed from \$200,000 to \$80,000, because the village's public works department will serve as contractor.

- Lincoln Street lift station: Collecting manholes have been installed and the pumps have been ordered, with a four-month delivery date.

- Cromley Basin enlargement: Hemminger recommended negotiations to buy additional property for the basin proceed. Some \$75,000 has been allotted for land acquisitions.

Court orders mental exam in slaying

A court-appointed psychiatrist will interview an Elk Grove Township man charged with murder April 7 in the shooting of another man who was reportedly dating his daughter.

Daniel Torres, 56, of 2845 Higgins Rd., appeared Tuesday in Niles branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

The interview was ordered by Associate Judge James Maher at the request of public defender Thomas Knitter representing Torres.

Torres is in custody on charges he shot and killed Hector Cardona, 24, of 3039 Canal St., Chicago.

According to accounts given by Cook County Sheriff's Police, the shooting occurred when Cardona and another man came to Torres' trailer in the Elk Grove Mobile Home Park looking for Torres' daughter, Felicia, 31.

Police said Cardona's being married to another woman and seeing his daughter at the same time upset Torres and when the men showed up at the trailer, Torres shot Cardona five times.

Torres was later ordered held with bond pending a hearing.

Maher ordered the case continued to May 7.

Disney open today

The park district's Disney Pool Complex will be open this afternoon for those off from school during Easter vacation.

The pool, located adjacent to Lively Junior High, 999 Leicester, will be open from 2 to 5 p.m.

Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children under 12.

Village, township disagree over storm sewer hookup

(Continued from Page 1)

sion in Mount Prospect

ARLINGTON MANOR has experienced flooding problems since the area around it has been built up and storm water courses altered. Said Hall, "The whole area and neighboring villages suffer when flood waters cover the subdivision. Homes in that area have septic fields and flooding can contaminate wells in Arlington Manor and the surrounding area. We do not want to let water pour from the subdivision's storm water system into Mount Prospect, as the Arlington Heights storm water outlets do in the

Manor."

The township is planning to provide half the cost of the \$180,000 storm water system with federal revenue sharing funds, and to split the balance with area residents, at a cost estimated at \$400 a lot.

A meeting is planned for 8 p.m. Tuesday at the township hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., for the township board of auditors to further discuss plans with Arlington Manor residents. According to Terchert, Mount Prospect officials have not been invited to the session and do not plan to attend.



BUMMIN' AROUND is what spring the eyes of parents, spring vacation is all about to students. In is a preview of summer to come.

Preliminary OK given to youth bureau

A proposed regional youth services bureau has been given preliminary approval by a local youth committee, perhaps paving the way for Schaumburg Township to contribute \$19,000 for the new idea.

The Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth recommended that township government help the new youth bureau along.

The service will regionalize the hotline, family counseling and health services currently offered at The Bridge in Palatine.

The program has a proposed budget of \$57,000 with each township contributing \$19,000. Elk Grove Township has approved the funding within the town budget. Schaumburg will be asking for revenue sharing funds to finance the service.

The final recommendation includes an administrative policy-making board. The board will be composed of three representatives from each township, including the youth director.

Under the final proposal, RYSB will have a hotline director and administrator as one full-time paid position.

THE SERVICE IS proposed to begin June 1.

COY also discussed during a part-time office worker for the Youth Employment Service. Currently YES is under the management of youth outreach worker Claudia Tull.

The worker would be needed about 10 hours per week, according to Larry Walker, youth director. Based on a salary of \$3 per hour, the worker would cost about \$1,500 per year.

John Jensen, committee member, questioned the need for that cost with the current use of YES. At this time, 83 youths have applied for jobs under YES and 58 have been placed. He said this averages about \$25 per placement, a cost he could not justify at this time.

COY ALSO IS investigating a new name for its programs. According to Walker, as the scope of COY's programs increases, the agency has difficulty obtaining a "clear identity."

He said the program's name must reflect its purpose and an understanding of youth needs rather than a group of concerned citizens.

Bike season to open April 28

(Continued from Page 1)

chester, east on Parkchester to Clearmont, east on Clearmont to Kenilworth, south on Kenilworth to Carlisle, north on Carlisle to Kennedy, east on Kennedy to Cypress, south on Cypress to Walnut, east on Walnut to Maple, north on Maple to Love, north on Love to Elk Grove Blvd.

The trail then heads into the industrial park heading east on Elk Grove Blvd. to Touhy, continuing east to Estes, still heading east to Lively. Head south on

Lively to Greenleaf, east on Greenleaf to Nicholas, south on Nicholas to Pratt, west on Pratt to Lively, north on Lively to Estes, west on Estes to Tonne.

The trail then leaves the industrial park area heading north on Tonne to Landmeier, west on Landmeier to Wildwood, north on Wildwood to Higgins, west on Higgins to Forest, south on Forest to Ridgewood, south on Ridgewood to Holly, to Charingcross, south on Charingcross back to the high school for a 20-mile round trip.

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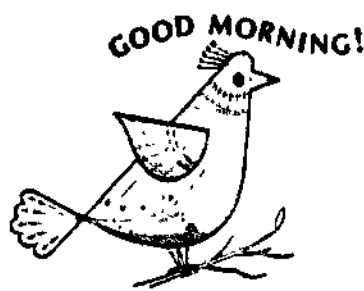
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and much cooler. High in mid-40s.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer. Chance of showers. High in 60s. Map on Page 2.

102nd Year—214

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, April 19, 1974

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

City gains ally in bid to halt MSD sewage plant

by DOROTHY OLIVER

The Illinois Municipal League has voted to work with Des Plaines in its decade-long effort to block the Metropolitan Sanitary District from building a sewage treatment plant in the city. The Herald has learned.

The League is planning to file a "friend of the court" petition supporting Des Plaines' contention that municipal home rule powers supercede MSD jurisdiction.

"We are entering on the basis that this lawsuit (Des Plaines versus the MSD) has a number of ramifications," Steve Sargent, executive director of the League, said Thursday. "We are interested in seeing that the powers of the municipalities are broadly interpreted and represent the spirit of the home rule article in the Illinois Constitution."

SERGENT SAID the Des Plaines case could be a landmark in defining home-rule powers.

"We believe home rule powers of municipalities should prevail over other governmental units within our boundaries," Sargent said.

The Illinois Municipal League, which has a membership of 532 municipalities in the state, has been a strong advocate of home rule powers.

Sargent said the League conducted a vigorous "educational campaign" when delegates to the Constitutional Convention were putting together the 1970 Constitution, which provides the broad powers.

"The decision to join Des Plaines was a unanimous vote by the executive committee of the Illinois Municipal League," said Sargent adding Des Plaines requested the League consider entering the case.

City Corporation Counsel Robert DiLeonardi said yesterday the League's move "shows the Illinois Supreme Court that Des Plaines' theory is not merely its position but also that of the organization in the state which represents the cities and villages."

THE CITY'S BATTLE with the MSD over the site for the proposed O'Hare plant, located at Elmhurst Road and Oakton Street, has been going on for more than nine years.

City officials argue that the MSD plant would be a nuisance to nearby residential areas on the city's west side. Officials also contend alternative sites, which would not affect residents, are available in the area.

The city began its legal battle over the 100-million gallon plant and reservoir in 1967. The suit already has worked its way up to the Illinois Supreme Court with the MSD winning in 1971. Des Plaines filed a new case claiming local regulations could be enforced against the controversial plant.

THE NEW CASE was filed, DiLeonardi said, because the enactment of home rule provision offered a new legal point of view in the matter. In December, 1973, the Illinois Appellate Court agreed with that contention giving Des Plaines the chance to renew arguments against the MSD.

MSD attorneys have contended that the city's attempt to exercise home rule in this situation constitutes an abusive use of power, adding the new law does not actually change the case. Officials said if local communities were allowed to block construction of MSD plants, the district would not be able to build anywhere.

The MSD has announced plans to possibly build the plant underground. While city officials have given limited approval to the concept they are still seeking to have the location changed.



FOUR GENERATIONS of St. Mary's School graduates. They are, from left, Sister Catherine Pesche, Eleanor Donahue, Maryanne Close and John R. Smith. met recently to plan for the school's 50th anniversary.

Sidewalk 50-50 plan approved

The Des Plaines Engineering Department will again take part in a 50/50 sidewalk reconstruction program.

Residents who would like to have their sidewalks replaced are asked to send their requests to the City Engineer's office, 1585 Ellinwood St., or call 824-3136 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

All requests will be followed up with a visit to the site by a sidewalk inspector to determine the extent of repair. A proposal will then be sent to the resident stating the extent of the work needed and amount of money the owner will be asked to pay.

The prompt return of the proposal accompanied by a check or money order for the stated amount is required.

The bid price of \$1.05 per square foot for a four-inch-deep walk was submitted by Schroeder and Schroeder of Mount Prospect. The council, this week accepted the bid for the 1974 program.

The property owner will pay 52½ cents per square foot with the city paying the remaining 52½ cents under the 50/50 program.

At driveways a six-inch-deep walk is required. The bid price for this work is \$1.19 per square foot or 59½ cents per square foot for both the property owner and the city.

The city has budgeted a limited amount of money for the 1974 program. When these funds have been obligated, the program will be closed until 1975. Requests will be honored on a first-come first-served basis.

Blair bill could mean end of RTA

— Page 3

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Garden	1	1
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Golden anniversary celebration

St. Mary's School birthday recalls rich history

by LINDA PUNCH

St. Mary's School lies buried in the heart of Des Plaines, a red brick bastion of the past.

The school opened its doors in 1924 with an enrollment of some 150 children. Now, nearly 50 years later, students of the past and present will gather to celebrate its Golden anniversary.

A hardbound ledger with the scribbled impressions of unnamed sisters records

the early years of the school from 1924 to the 1950s.

One of the initial entries records the impressions of the first nuns to arrive at the school in 1924. Members of the Sisters of St. Francis of Mary Immaculate in Joliet, the five sisters were sent to St. Mary's to serve as teachers.

THE SISTERS describe their "disappointment" at the unfinished building — "the doors that shut out the weather

and the strangers were still waiting to be put on their hinges. The furnishings of the house consisted of five good beds, five washstands, a kitchen cabinet with a few spices and provisions and a gas stove."

Two "old rickety card tables" served as the refectory table and the nuns used "one electric light on an extension cord . . . to dispel the dusk of the evening and the darkness of the night. Needless to say, wherever the little community

moved, there too their little light had to be carried."

Despite their initial disappointment, the nuns soon found themselves caught up in the problems and joys of a growing school — burgeoning enrollment, crowded classrooms and a need for expansion. The journal records more than 20 years of parish parties, class plays, graduations and first communions.

Some entries recount the everyday workings of a parochial school — addi-

tions to classrooms, changes in curriculum, formation of a PTA and the illnesses among the nuns.

OTHER ENTRIES record more dramatic events — the death of a boy hit by a car days before graduation and a family killed by a train on the way to mass and Holy Communion.

Major events in the outside world were also reflected in the journal. The World War II years contain numerous references. (Continued on page 5)

Buffalo: a prairie treat at meat counters

by KURT BAER

With not so much as a discouraging word, Nancy Evans leaned across the meat cooler and lifted out a lean red roast.

"My husband is a hunter and we've eaten all kinds of things. I think he might enjoy this," Mrs. Evans said, smiling up at the sign that announced Chicagoland's first offering of buffalo meat.

National supermarkets are selling buffalo meat this week brought to Chicago from the grassy ranges of the Durham Ranch in Gillette, Wyo.

THE MEAT IS more expensive than comparable cuts of beef, but buffalo buyers at National's store in Palatine weren't letting cost dampen their enthusiasm yesterday, first day of the sale.

"I won't even need a knife to cut this," said Jean Giguere of Palatine, a French-Canadian who figures he last bit some buffalo meat 30 years ago in his native Montreal.

Once on the verge of extinction in this country, buffalo have been protected on grazing preserves in recent years. Today it is estimated that there are 25,000 buffalo on pri-

vate ranches, 5,000 on federal and state preserves and another 15,000 on protected lands in Canada. Once each year, in order to prevent over grazing, the herds are thinned and the meat sold.

"I couldn't believe it when I saw buffalo advertised in the paper this morning," Mrs. Evans said.

"Sure, I'll try it. I mean, it's not like eating a horse or something," said another shopper, Pat Schiefen of Palatine.

BUFFALO MEAT is similar to beef, but with a somewhat stronger taste. It is leaner and deeper red than beef.

Tom Smith, meat manager at the Palatine National, said the store will be getting about 1,000 pounds of buffalo this week. The meat has been inspected and approved by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, he said.

"It's sorta half way between beef and venison," said Mrs. J. Phillips, also of Palatine.

Buffalo burgers may not be everyone's idea of a good noon-time lunch, and a blood rare buffalo roast might raise more eyebrows than appetites at the Sunday dinner table.

As one shopper put it: "Buffalo Swiss steak? That just doesn't sound right."



NANCY EVANS and her 6-year-old son, Steve, look over the main course — a big, lean buffalo roast, on sale for the first time in Chicago this week.



BUFFALO ARE grazed commercially on Western ranches. Nearly 4,000 were butchered for market last year.

Historical society wrapup

Officers' election slated for May 31

New officers for the Des Plaines Historical Society will be elected at the group's annual meeting May 31.

The slate of officers for the 1974-75 year includes: Richard L. Jordan, dean of instruction at Oakton Community College, president; Arthur R. Welter, current secretary of the society, vice president; Sally Seve, a regional junior director of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, secretary; Henry J. Kracalik, an officer of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, treasurer; and James H. Kinder, president of B. F. Kinder's Sons Inc., director.

Wisconsin historian to speak

Richard P. Hartung, director of the Rock County Historical Society of Wisconsin, will speak at the April general meeting of the Des Plaines Historical Society.

Slides managed by the Rock County Historical Society include the Milton House Museum in Milton, Wis., and the Bartlett Museum in Beloit.

The society doors will open at 7:30 p.m. followed by Hartung's presentation at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Museum needs artifacts

The Des Plaines Historical Society museum still is searching for several items to complete period rooms and exhibits.

Artifacts needed by the society include an alarm clock (1910 vintage or earlier), clock shelf, cut glass banana or punch bowl, dinner set (1900 vintage), divan and chairs, pen and pencil set (1900 vintage) and paper items from 1900-1910.

Anyone knowing of such items should contact the museum at 297-4912.

11 docents named

The Historical Society has named 11 new docents to lead tours of the museum.

They are: Irm Bratting, Patricia Gardner, Ethel C. Holmes, Leslie J. Holmes, Kathy Huban, Lois Jensen, Joan Mix, Ginne Sackman, Ruth Sieck, Nancy Stoneburner and Virginia Whitehouse.

Tour hours for groups are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays and from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Thursdays. The museum is also open from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays for individual and family visits.

President won't run again

Jim Williams, two-term president of the Historical Society, announced he will not seek a third term as president.

Williams said he decided to step down as president because of the mounting work load caused by his position as Heritage Committee Chairman for the Des Plaines Bicentennial Commission.

Williams will continue to serve on the historical society board and as chairman of the society's heritage committee.

Two other board members announced their plans to resign at the March general meeting. They are Pat Batka, vice president and Dave Wolf, immediate past-president and three-term president.

Fair exhibitions sought

The Historical Society is seeking craft exhibitors and antique and junk sellers for its combination flea market and arts and crafts fair.

Anyone wishing to volunteer to work on the program should contact Lisa Anderson at 827-5879 or Lillian Hill at 824-7280.

National office to Welch

Richard Welch, director of the Historical Society, is one of three persons appointed to a special bylaws revision committee of the American Assn. for State and Local History.

H. G. Jones, curator of the Carolina Collections at the University of North Carolina, is chairman of the committee.

Historical site markings

The heritage and historic sites committee will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday to discuss locating and marking historic sites in Des Plaines.

The first site to be marked under the program will be B. F. Kinder and Sons, Des Plaines, oldest business establishment. Other sites eligible for markers include non-residential buildings over 75 years old, residential homes 100 years old or more and homes of pioneer residents born and raised in Des Plaines, 75 years or more.

Other topics to be discussed at the committee meeting are organizational histories, Des Plaines and Maine Township tours and photographing sites and copying old photographs.

Committee member named

Board member Gil Newman has been named to a special committee to prepare an administrative annual and policy book for the Historical Society.

Two other members for the committee will be appointed shortly.

The local scene

TOP head to speak

John O. Logan, president and chief executive officer of Universal Oil Products Co. will be guest speaker at the April 25 general meeting of the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

The luncheon meeting will be held at the Brass Rail Restaurant of the Sheraton O'Hare Motor Inn, 6810 Mannheim Rd.

Logan will talk on "Energy and Environment." The most pressing environmental control problems today and Universal Oil Product's role in energy and environment will be discussed.

Reservations for the noon meeting are being accepted at the Chamber office, 821-4200.

Security agent struck at construction site

A security agent was hospitalized with minor injuries after being struck in the head with a heavy object by an unknown assailant early Thursday at a Des Plaines construction site.

Andrew Holland, 45, of Rosemont, was released after treatment at Holy Family Hospital, a spokesman said.

According to Des Plaines police reports, Holland was watching over the site at 1111 Touhy Ave., when he noticed an auto described as a green 1971 Ford pull into the area shortly before 1 a.m.

He followed the auto on foot to investigate and reportedly saw one youth begin putting lengths of lead pipe into the trunk of the car.

As he moved closer, he was approached from behind and struck on the head, possibly with a lead pipe.

The two then drove off in an unknown direction while Holland summoned a fire department ambulance.



A LITTLE TEAMWORK and a lot of the hard work went into a spring cleanup sponsored by the Des Plaines Ter-

Proposal from Des Plaines

Mount Prospect rejects boundary deal

Mount Prospect and Des Plaines officials will head back to the drawing board in an effort to resolve their ongoing boundary dispute along Elmhurst Road.

The Mount Prospect Village Board Tuesday night, as expected, unanimously turned thumbs down on a revised boundary settlement proposed by Des Plaines, and suggested that Des Plaines officials reconsider the original agreement worked out by the two towns.

Rejection of the Des Plaines plan was anticipated after the village board, meeting in executive session last week, decided to seek another negotiating session with the neighboring suburb. Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert characterized the proposed boundary agreement as an attempt by Des Plaines to "aggressively" annex property that Mount Prospect officials believe should be in Mount Prospect.

UNDER THE agreement worked out earlier by representatives of both suburbs, Elmhurst Road would have been the border line, with Mount Prospect remaining on the west and Des Plaines on the east, and the boundary would extend

St. Mary's School birthday recalls a rich history

(Continued from Page 1)

ences to junk sales, bond and stamp sales, mock air raids and the dedications of plaques to men serving in the armed services.

The day victory was declared in Europe was "proclaimed by the ringing of the church bells during the eight o'clock mass. After mass, the children said the rosary in thanksgiving and sang. A free day was announced and a group of happy children made their way home."

Graduates of the school recall the days when St. Mary's was located in the center of a field and children walked more than 4 miles to attend classes.

"WHEN THE SCHOOL first opened, tuition was \$1 a month," Sister Catherine Pesche, assistant principal said. "We were the only Catholic school in the area."

Sister Catherine was a first grader when the school opened in 1924. She returned 47 years later to act as assistant principal and librarian.

Discussions of the early days of the school stir up memories of "old mister Davis," a tall, lanky ex-slave who served as janitor of the school. "He was a real figure — such a gentleman," one St. Mary's graduate said. "He was always polite to the children."

Another student recalls Father John J. Linden's weekly trip to Arlington Heights. "He was the only priest in the area and he rode a railroad flatcar to Arlington Heights every Sunday to celebrate mass," she said.

SISTER CATHERINE notes that some families are sending a third generation of youngsters to St. Mary's, a fact she partially attributes to the "Franciscan spirit of the school."

"We sisters are really deeply imbued with the Franciscan spirit — we try to be very happy, dedicated and hospitable," she said. "I think this attitude has become part of the school."

The church will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the school on May 26 with special services and activities.

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Maine West student at 'assembly day'

Maine West High School student Peter Joseph Farmer was one of 13 Illinois students participating in Illinois Student General Assembly Day in Springfield Thursday.

The 13 semi-finalists in the Senate Youth Program, spent the day touring the state capital and meeting with Gov. Daniel Walker, State School Supt. Michael Bakalis and Ill. Supreme Court Clerk Justin Taft. They also toured the state treasurer's office and met state legislators.

Farmer, 16, lives at 853 N. Golf Cui de Sac in Des Plaines.

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Maine West honor society ceremony set

Maine West High School juniors and seniors will be initiated into the National Honor Society at a tea April 30. Twenty-five juniors and 137 seniors recently were elected to the society.

In order to become a member of the society, a senior must have at least a 3.0 or "B" average based on the courses used for computing class rank. He must have taken no less than four full-credit courses per semester.

Juniors who rank in the top 5 per cent of their class are eligible for membership during their sixth semester of study provided they have no grade lower than a "B" in courses used for class rank. Students must have attended Maine West for a minimum of one semester to be eligible for membership.

Following are the newly elected seniors:

- Ray Adair, Edward Addelman, John Antel, Marilyn Armstrong, Anna Barringer, Norbert Baisiack, Diane Beam, Margaret Bednatz, Kristin Bandy, Laura Berry, Joan Bevarova, Cathy Bolman, Maureen Bruck, Susan Burkholz, Russell Bullmer, Daniel Sunc, Judy Dunn, Betty Duns, Elaine Evans, Lance Carille, Russell Carynski, Roy Chapman, Pamela Chmists, Mark Cizek, John Clark, Martha Clement, Laura Cognac, William Dalbec, Glen Dabke, Scott Davis, James De Franco, Susan Defenbaugh, Karen Di Rocco, Jane Dods, Edward Dolan, David Dombrowski, Victoria Donskin, Gordon Dyzalski, Cary Duzenk, Brian Dunavani, John Duntmann, Paul Engers, Valerie Epperson, Tina Fea, Robin Ford, John Fleming, Nancy Franklin, David Frank, Jeffrey Gallitich, Mary Galawitsch, George Gibson, Mary Gilmore, Richard Glitz.
- Constance Gross, Thomas Grueter, Peggy Gubrey, David Hand, Debra Henkes, Cathie Hoffstedt, Gregory Holden, Naomi Buck, Karen Hutter, Sheila Jackson, Todd Janke, John Janicki, Carol Jensen, Joseph Jobst, Mary Jobst, Catherine Johnson, Scott Johnson, Gail Kanebete, Jean Kennedy, Rosalinde Kinast, Steven Kisslinger, Lora Klappa, Gregory Klee, Robert Knowles, Jerrilyn Koehler, Christine Krauser, Kathleen Kulin.
- Patricia Laube, Shirley Le Dime, Audrey Lee, Jonette Lidsky, Anthony Lloyd, Betty Laiselle, Karen Lundquist, Mark Lundvick, Frank Lux, Deborah Maday, Stuart Martin, Joanne McAndrews, Karen McGavin, James Misch, Debra Michelson, Jane Monney, Thomas Northing, Debra Murray, Douglas Myers, Kate Neph, Lester Nelson, Teresa Nelson, Cathy Neumann, Steven Niles, Scott Norris, Patricia O'Connell.
- Beth O'Shaughnessy, Susan Pachter, Jean Packard, Richard Peterson, William Peay, Vicki Richardson, Kathleen Rieck, Larry Robinson, Charles Rohr, Ora Royal, Larry Rutkowski, Thomas Sander, John Schaefer, Susan Scheske, Deborah Schimmel, Laura Schiele, Sherry Scott, Carol Sheldjian, Diane Sherwood, Debra Short, Carol Slicka, Carol Sloan, Cynthia Stockway, Susan Smith, Terese Socha, Cynthia Stockwell, Jeffery Storer.
- Mary Sullivan, Barbara Swan, Irene Sfranski, Peggy Thomas, Robin Thomas, Tim Thwait, Renee Tietze, Jane Tomek, Sandra Trecker, Reid Trimble, Rebecca Van Demark, Mary Van Noe, Alan Varsha, Alan Verla, Diana Villalita, Carol Volberding, Mary Walsh, Pamela Westing, Nancy Wein, Terese Weismann, Thomas Williams, Karl Wolfe, Jayne Wright, Margorie Ziebler.

Juniors elected include: John Bistany, Steven Chamberlin, Gregg Crowell, Jeffrey Dennis, Betty Lou Evans, Kathleen Evans, Martha Fessl, Gail Gavel, Helen Goshel, Mary Hoffman, Paula Kano, Gabriele Meissner, Douglas Merkel, William Miskal, Bernadette Nusslein, Audrey Nyberg, Robin Scheffel, Theodore Schlude, Andreas Seidler, Lonna Sexton, Marcia Suchomel, Randall Thompson, Jocelyn Toren, Stacy Vandevusse, Steven Wile.

Happy Birthday DOROTHY

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Bill Linda Lillian Bob
Steve Karen Karen Bob

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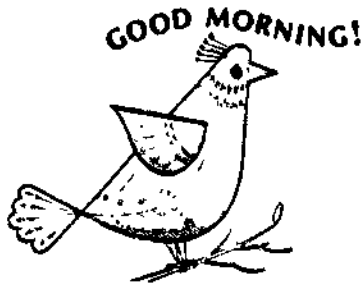
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The HERALD

Paddock Publications
Elk Grove Village

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and much cooler. High in mid-40s.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer. Chance of showers. High in 60s. Map on Page 2.

17th Year—237

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, April 19, 1974

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Village, township conflict to erupt over storm sewer

by MARCIA KRAMER

The Village of Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Township appear to be on a collision course over a storm sewer the township hopes to hook into the village system.

The conflict revolves around a \$180,000 sewer project designed to alleviate flooding in the Arlington Manor subdivision in unincorporated Elk Grove Township. The township, which is coordinating the project, wants to connect the system to the village sewer system in the nearby Hatlen Heights subdivision, the village says "no go."

"Nobody's ever talked to us about it," said Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert. "Obviously, no one has a right to connect to our system without our approval. And we're not about to take land from outside the community and connect it to our lines."

Mothers' Day essay contest

Elk Grove Village Jayceettes are sponsoring a Mothers' Day essay contest for youngsters in first through fifth grades.

Children are eligible to win certificates redeemable for rides at the summer Jaycee carnival in Elk Grove Village and mothers of winners will receive corsages, bracelets and dinner for two at a local restaurant.

Jayceettes have placed collection boxes for entries in all Elk Grove Village primary schools and all school children are eligible. Deadline for submitting entries is April 26.

Essay topic is "What My Mother Means To Me" and the essay should be completed in 25 words or less. All entries must be printed and parents may not help youngsters entering with essay content, spelling, penmanship or ideas.

Essay entries that do not follow these rules will be disqualified.

Entry blanks and rules also are available in schools. Although entries will be initially screened by auxiliary members final judging will be done by three non-affiliated judges.

First, second and third place winners will be selected from each of the three competing divisions. The divisions are: Division 1, first graders; Division 2, second and third graders; and Division 3, fourth and fifth graders.

Winners from each division will present their mothers with a corsage and each first place winner will present his mother with a bracelet and dinner for two at a local restaurant.

To that, says Elk Grove Township Supervisor Richard Hall. "We can end the proposed Arlington Manor water system outlet at Mount Prospect's border and let the floodwater spew out or we can tie into the Mount Prospect storm water lines. The decision will have to be theirs."

AS TEICHERT sees it, the decision has been made. When the Hatlen Heights storm system was installed, he said, the village board made it clear that "Nobody from the outside would tie in, and we would annex property only if the owners agreed to pay a proportionate share" of the expense of the system.

"All of these (Hatlen Heights) people paid a lot of money (an average of \$1,250 per household) and the village paid a lot of money to build that line, and nobody's going to tie in without our consent. The township shouldn't go out there and try to solve everybody's problem when their solution is to dump the water in Mount Prospect," Teichert said.

Village Public Works Dir. David L. Creamer indicated his objection to a tie-in, because, "The designed criteria might not handle the added influx their engineers are considering and the potential of illegal sanitary sewer lines may further contaminate his storm sewer system."

The Arlington Manor subdivision is a semideveloped area consisting of 224 lots, bounded by Magnolia Drive on the north, Cypress Lane on the south, Douglas Avenue on the east and Arlington Heights Road on the west. It lies just northwest of the Hatlen Heights subdivi-

(Continued on Page 5)



Camera's eye catches juncos' backyard aerobatics.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Seniors' housing hits snag on rental fees

Elk Grove Village plan commission members were as confused as members of the audience questioning the rent scale of the proposed 300-unit senior citizens housing development.

M. Meyers and Associates' representatives appeared before the plan commission Thursday at public hearing on a petition for changes in the site plan for the development, on a 17.6-acre site located just south of the Grove Shopping Center west of Arlington Heights Road.

PLAN COMMISSION members and village board had approved an earlier site plan in May, but subsequent changes brought it to the commission again. Village officials had expected the developer would offer low rental units because of federal subsidies on mortgage and rentals.

Thursday, representatives of Meyers said 80 of the efficiency units would rent to qualified elderly between \$60 and \$116 per month. One hundred and twenty other efficiency units would rent according to a letter from the developer, at \$172 per month, or 25 per cent of a person's income, whichever was greater.

Several members of the plan commission questioned Meyers and Associates' explanations for the rental scale. They requested an explanatory letter before their next session.

ONE HUNDRED UNITS will rent at \$158 per month. Plan commission members repeatedly asked Meyers and Associates to explain the rent scale for the 120 subsidized units. The firm's representative said the units will rent at \$172 per

month, except for those 80 that will receive an additional federal subsidy. He contradicted that sentence by adding that a person who earned \$100 per month could pay \$60 per month rent. He did not explain how this was possible and told plan commission members the federal rent subsidy program was a confusing one to explain.

Plan commission chairman Richard McGreener asked for the rent scale structure in detail before further consideration and what should have been a very cursory approval was put off to another session.

Petitioners for the proposed senior citizens housing development were told to bring more specific details to the commission in the near future.

Bike season officially open April 28

The official bicycling season in Elk Grove Village will be inaugurated Sunday, April 28, with a community ride along the village's bicycle trail.

The ride, sponsored by the Elk Grove Park District Bicycling Club, will begin at 1 p.m. at the park district's community center, 180 Kennedy Blvd.

For the more enthusiastic rider, a 50-mile event will precede the afternoon ride. Starting at 9 a.m. from the Elk Grove High School parking lot, the ride will follow the village bike trail plus 30 miles of riding south and west of Elk Grove Village.

A \$2 registration fee will be charged for the 50-mile ride. Forms may be obtained by calling 437-5087.

The village bike trail now covers virtually all of the village since being expanded to 20 miles over the winter. Riders may ride all or part of the trail which is marked by special signs.

THE PARK district also sponsors a bicycling club which offers a variety of activities for bike enthusiasts. The club meets the second Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the park district community center. For information on joining, call 439-5541.

The new bike trail through the village starts at Elk Grove High School, Arlington Heights Road and Elk Grove Blvd. From there the course goes east on Elk Grove Boulevard to Kennedy, west on Kennedy to Brandwood, north on Brandwood to Chelmsford, north on Chelmsford to Cosman, west on Cosman to Leicester, south on Leicester to Gloucester.

The course continues west on Gloucester to Bisner, south on Bisner to Biesterfeld, west on Biesterfeld to Rohlfing (old Rte 53), north on Rohlfing to White, west on White to Glenn, east on Glenn to Grissom, north on Grissom back to White.

The bike trail then continues east on White back to Rohlfing, south on Rohlfing to Biesterfeld, east on Biesterfeld to Bisner, south on Bisner to Cheltenham.

THE TRAIL then follows on Cheltenham to Wellington, east on Wellington to Berkenshire, south on Berkenshire to Trowbridge, east on Trowbridge to Somerset, north on Somerset to Park-

(Continued on Page 5)

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Blair bill could mean end of RTA

- Page 3

Buffalo: a prairie treat at meat counters

by KURT BAER

With not so much as a discouraging word, Nancy Evans leaned across the meat cooler and lifted out a lean red roast.

"My husband is a hunter and we've eaten all kinds of things. I think he might enjoy this," Mrs. Evans said, smiling up at the sign that announced Chicagoland's first offering of buffalo meat.

National supermarkets are selling buffalo meat this week brought to Chicago from the grassy ranges of the Durham Ranch in Gillette, Wyo.

THE MEAT IS more expensive than comparable cuts of beef, but buffalo buyers at National's store in Palatine weren't letting cost dampen their enthusiasm yesterday, first day of the sale.

"I won't even need a knife to cut this," said Jean Giguere of Palatine, a French-Canadian who figures he last bit some buffalo meat 30 years ago in his native Montreal.

Once on the verge of extinction in this country, buffalo have been protected on grazing preserves in recent years. Today it is estimated that there are 25,000 buffalo on pri-

vate ranches, 5,000 on federal and state preserves and another 15,000 on protected lands in Canada. Once each year, in order to prevent over grazing, the herds are thinned and the meat sold.

"I couldn't believe it when I saw buffalo advertised in the paper this morning," Mrs. Evans said.

"Sure, I'll try it. I mean, it's not like eating a horse or something," said another shopper, Pat Schiefen of Palatine.

BUFFALO MEAT is similar to beef, but with a somewhat stronger taste. It is leaner and deeper red than beef.

Tom Smith, meat manager at the Palatine National, said the store will be getting about 1,600 pounds of buffalo this week. The meat has been inspected and approved by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, he said.

"It's sorta half way between beef and venison," said Mrs. J. Phillips, also of Palatine.

Buffalo burgers may not be everyone's idea of a good noon-time lunch, and a blood rare buffalo roast might raise more eyebrows than appetites at the Sunday dinner table.

As one shopper put it: "Buffalo Swiss steak? That just doesn't sound right."



NANCY EVANS and her 6-year-old son, Steve, look over the main course—a big, lean buffalo roast, on sale for the first time in Chicago this week.



BUFFALO ARE grazed commercially on Western ranches. Nearly 4,000 were butchered for market last year.

Are suburbs gambling revenue sharing will stop?

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Northwest suburban municipalities aren't betting federal revenue sharing will continue beyond 1976.

Local cities and villages are spending their more than \$3½ million total allocation of federal revenue-sharing funds on capital improvements — things like sewers or fire trucks — that will still be around even if the program is not renewed by Congress for 1977.

A Herald survey of local communities shows that few municipal governments have spent any of their federal revenue-sharing funds on salaries or services needing ongoing funding in order to continue.

The exception to the rule is Arlington Heights, which may spend as much as one-third of its revenue-sharing funds to provide an 8 per cent pay hike for village employees this year.

However, several Arlington Heights trustees opposed continued use of revenue-sharing money for salaries in the future and the village has not used the money to hire additional employees.

MUNICIPALITIES ALSO have not used the money to reduce local tax rates, possibly in part because reduced taxes result in lower revenue sharing grants for the municipality.

There are restrictions on how townships and municipalities may spend revenue-sharing money.

No local funds can be used for education, for example.

However, there are no restrictions on how revenue sharing money given to the state government can be spent, so Illinois earmarked its share for aid to education.

MUNICIPALITIES ARE allowed to spend on capital improvements and on operating and maintenance expenses for



WHEELING SPENT more than \$7,000 in federal revenue sharing funds to buy this bus. Other municipalities are

buying everything from buildings to sewers to flood retention basins with the federal money.

public safety, environmental protection, public transportation, health, recreation, libraries, social services for the poor and aged, and financial administration.

The uses are further limited by a federal rule prohibiting local governments from spending revenue sharing in ways they could not by law spend their own local tax funds.

That requirement implies that home-rule municipalities — cities and villages larger than 25,000 given more powers under the new state constitution — have

greater leeway in spending revenue-sharing funds.

But there has been no court ruling nor state attorney general's opinion to define the relationship between revenue sharing and home rule in Illinois.

DECISIONS ON spending revenue sharing received by most Northwest suburban municipalities were made by the village board or city council based on advice from the municipal administrator. Federal law makes no requirement for

citizen participation or public hearings in deciding how revenue sharing money is used, and so most communities made spending decisions in the same way they do for local tax money.

Hoffman Estates officials, for example, considered uses for the federal money at budget sessions, following general agreement that the money would be put into "one shot capital improvements because there is no guarantee it will continue," said George Longmeyer, village manager.

And in Palatine, officials aimed at "establishing things that could not be funded out of current revenue" according to Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones.

A BREAKDOWN BY municipality shows the following federal revenue sharing expenditures:

- Arlington Heights: \$598,063 — up to \$200,000 allocated to pay village employees salaries under 1974-75 budget. Remainder of revenue sharing and earnings from investing it are currently slated for buying open space land for recreation and flood control.

- Buffalo Grove: \$102,007 — all funds committed to build a new \$500,000 public works garage.

- Des Plaines: \$823,140 — spent on flood control projects, public works equipment and improving an alley.

- Elk Grove Village: \$548,696 — some spent already on an annexation project, sewer inspection equipment, mosquito spraying equipment, bridge railings and paramedic equipment. The remainder is slated for a bus service, relocating a sewer lift station, a sanitary sewage relief project, sidewalks, and paramedic communications equipment.

- Hoffman Estates: \$243,486 — more than half spent on street improvements with the remainder going to police sala-

ries and overtime, street department equipment, finance department equipment, police and motor vehicle equipment, sidewalk replacement, a police cadet task force, and a fire protection district study.

- Mount Prospect: \$365,625 — salaries of village planner, deputy zoning and building director, health director, and new firemen. Also a hotline and counseling service, property acquisition, library services, police radios, a cardiac unit, an air-filtration unit and compressor for the fire department, retention basins, a village hall annex, a street sweeper, two trucks, a tractor mower, a snow plow and a leaf removal machine.

- Palatine: \$226,656 — free garbage bag program for homeowners, mosquito spraying, sewer cleaning equipment, lake level control pump, and a fire truck. Other planned expenditures are printing the village municipal code, a senior citizen center and additional spending on the garbage bag and mosquito programs.

- Rolling Meadows: \$393,914 — storm sewer improvements, purchase of sewer maintenance equipment, expansion of a computer system, improvements to New Wilke Road, capital improvements in the water department, a garbage truck, environmental conservation, a water storage tank, looping a water main, and drilling a well.

- Schaumburg: \$152,011 — drainage improvement program and land acquisition for a Spring Valley Nature Center.

- Wheeling: \$245,199 — bus drivers' salaries, purchasing a bus, pilot plastic garbage bag program, purchasing an old sewage treatment plant site to be used for construction of a village garage. Future planned expenditures include paramedic equipment, and an addition to the fire station.

Many mosquitos?

This year's crop of pests is in the making — and how bad it gets depends on the weather



If you want to lounge in the backyard this summer without worrying about irritating mosquitos, pray it doesn't rain.

Whether or not the Northwest suburbs will be invaded by large numbers of the pesky insect depends on the weather. If it rains heavily between now and June 1, residents can expect mosquitos to turn out in record numbers. If it stays relatively dry, like last year, the mosquito crop will be small.

"Right now we could flip a coin," said Wilbur Mitchell, director of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District. "It could be bad but it all depends on the rain. The eggs must have water to hatch."

The common mosquito in this area is a flood-water mosquito called *Aedes vexans*. These mosquitos need water to breed. Three to four days after a rainfall the eggs hatch and approximately a week later the larvae develop into the adult stage.

THE PROBLEM This year, according to Mitchell, is that the large crop of eggs laid in 1973 are still available. The only rea-

son they didn't hatch last year is because there wasn't enough rain, he said.

Stanley Rachesky, entomologist with the University of Illinois Extension Service, said he expects the mosquito crop to be "near normal" although he said it could be bad if it rains heavily.

He said the mosquito can come out anytime from now until the first frost in the fall. He said as the weather gets warmer, the number of mosquitos gets larger with most of them coming out at night to bother residents. During the day, the mosquito hides in the shade, he said.

The mosquito found in this area can carry yellow fever, malaria, encephalitis and dog heart worm, which can be fatal to canines, Rachesky said. But he stressed that chances of the disease are slim because of the extensive spraying done.

Mitchell said crews are now working to combat the mosquito problem before the eggs hatch. The district sprays a mineral seed oil on waters where eggs are found, suffocating the larvae and causing them to drown.

THE DISTRICT WILL also spray malathion again this year to fight the adult mosquito. Mitchell said he did not anticipate any protests against spraying from suburbs within the district.

Last year both Schaumburg and Palatine protested against spraying, but the district filed a lawsuit against the villages and won. The two towns protested the use of malathion which is considered by some environmentalists to be dangerous to small animals and humans.

Homeowners can help combat the mosquito problem by leveling out any depressed areas in their yard where water collects and by cleaning out rain gutters. Residents can also treat grass and shrubs with malathion about once every five or six days, Rachesky said. Mitchell advised sprinkling vegetable oil on top of standing water to drown any larvae.

Rachesky said insect repellents usually work, but warned against mosquito gimmicks on the market. He said items like mosquito lamps and coils are not effective.

'No need': report

Suburb hospital building opposed

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

The Northwest Suburban Assn. for Health Resources announced opposition Thursday to proposed hospital construction in most Northwest Cook County suburbs.

"There presently does not exist a need for additional beds in the east, north and central community sector areas," the NSHR executive committee said in a statement.

At least three hospitals have been proposed in areas where NSHR opposes construction. Listed by Al Weinstein, executive director, were Wheeling-Buffalo Grove (site of a 238-bed hospital satellite of Franklin Boulevard Hospital), Glenview (location of an Evanston Hospital branch) and Northbrook (proposed site for a Mount Sinai Hospital Medical Center satellite).

THE STATEMENT did not mention proposed construction of a 180-bed hospital by Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Schaumburg and a 312-bed hospital by American Medi-Corp. in Hoffman Estates.

The health resources association includes membership of 13 suburban hospitals.

"Hospitals in the area are not now particularly overburdened," Weinstein said. "The public can't have it both ways — screaming about health costs and demanding a hospital on every corner."

Weinstein predicted that NSHR will begin review of hospital construction proposals. Local reaction could influence signing of Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance contracts and state approval. "We're putting the burden on the back of anybody who feels they have a bonafide proposal to prove it to us," Weinstein said.

NSHR ANNOUNCED three criteria for reviewing construction plans: proof that the sponsor hospital has operated at 85 per cent occupancy for six months; a

statement that new construction will be offset with reduction in beds at the existing hospital, or proof that other hospitals in the construction area operated at 85 per cent occupancy for six months.

Occupancy in five area hospitals was about 80.6 per cent last year, Illinois Public Health Department reported recently.

The NSHR statement follows release of a preliminary state construction plan that recommends no hospital construction in the Northwest suburban area. The state plan shows 1,531 existing hospital beds and a need for only 94 additional beds. State officials oppose construction of new hospitals smaller than 200 beds.

Easter contest winners named

The Easter Bunny was busy handing out candy to youngsters following the annual Easter egg hunt and egg decorating contest sponsored by the Des Plaines Park District.

First-place winners of the decorating contest at West Park were Toni Balsano, Lind Rieck, Kenny Stoner, Christy Schoen and Jan Coventry. Second-place winners were Debbie Schoen, Kathy Schick, Barb Rieck and Karen Stoner. Third-place winners were Patty Spyrison, Karen Rieck, Paul Dombrowski, Robbie Fuller and Paul Friedman.

Rand Park first-place contest winners were Todd Dooley, Adam Biondo, Kevin Tipler, John Tipler, Monique Dooley, Shawn Dooley and Antonette Biondo.

South Park first-place winners were Dana Ann May, Doug Sharbaugh, Erin Gundrach and Robert Sharbaugh. Second-place winners were Sue Sharbaugh, Kevin Cooper, Greg Wallin and Dean Westman. Third-place winners were Lynn Germann, Doug Dusen, Diana Augustyn and Jimmy Cooper. Fourth-place winners were Wendy Weeder, Lenny Flechensteun, Kathy Cooper and Jessica Weeder.

Motel worker charged with TV set theft

Police have charged a 22-year-old woman with stealing a television set from the DeVille Motel, 1275 Lee St., where she had formerly worked.

The woman, Vicki S. Crane, was arrested Tuesday at the motel by Des Plaines police on a warrant naming her in the theft of the set.

Police said the set was stolen Feb. 19 from a room that she lived in while employed there. She had been reportedly fired from the job about that time and disappeared.

Det. Lawrence Zumbrock said Thursday the woman learned a warrant was out for her arrest and returned to the motel.

She was later freed on \$500 bond and has been slated for a May 9 appearance in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Lone gunman robs grocery store of \$476

A Des Plaines grocery store was robbed of \$476 in cash by a gunman who threatened a store clerk, ordering him to empty a cash register and made off on foot with the money.

Des Plaines police said the holdup occurred at the White Hen Pantry, 935 E. Oakton St., shortly before 9:30 Tuesday evening.

The clerk and another witness to the holdup told police the young holdup man entered the store and immediately pulled out a pistol, demanding money.

The clerk, Mark Roser, gave the robber the cash and he fled holding the money in his hand. He ran eastbound on Oakton, according to reports.

The man was described as about 20 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighing 140 pounds. Police said he had black hair and a mustache.

Lawn mower stolen

Burglars stole a lawnmower valued at \$40 when they entered a garage behind the home of Anton Kocephala, 1672 Cora St., according to Des Plaines police.

The red power-driven mower was taken from Kocephala's unlocked garage late Tuesday, according to reports.

Dist. 26 wrapup

Sheyker elected board president

Michael Sheyker was elected president of the Dist. 26 School Board Tuesday and William Haase was elected board secretary.

Sheyker, who was elected to his first full term on the board last year, replaces Lloyd Demel who served as board president for the past two years. Haase, also elected to his first full term last April, succeeds Sylvia Lurie, who was elected to her first full term on the board Saturday.

The reorganization of the board came after the official canvass of Saturday's election results was completed.

Final tabulations showed caucus backed Frank G. Smith with 148 votes. Mrs. Lurie, also caucus endorsed, with 123 votes and Gene A. Nelson with 115 votes.

Smith replaces Marsha Lupton on the board. She did not seek reelection.

Payroll pact awarded

The board voted to contract with Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago for payroll and financial accounting services next year.

The estimated cost of the data processing services is \$238 per month for payroll and \$360 per month for financial accounting. The board said attorneys advised it that bidding was not necessary on the project because the contract involves payment on a monthly basis.

Commission members OK'd

The Des Plaines City Council unanimously reappointed members to eight city commissions this week. On the recommendation of Mayor Herbert Behrel, the council reappointed the following:

- Orville Kurtz to a three-year term on the Architectural Commission.

- Walton Newton to a three-year term on the Civil Service Commission.

- Michael Danzi, Vernell Jacks, Francis Haag, Paul Whalen, George Wade and Robert E. Bowen to a one-year term on the Electrical Commission.

- William Connolly to a three-year term on the Fire and Police Commission.

- C. Dewey Imig to a two-year term on the Police Pension Fund.

- Wallace Lonsinger to a five-year term on the Traffic Commission.

- Stan Shydowski to a three-year term on the Youth Commission.

- LaVern Chase and Dale Fahnestock to five-year terms on the Zoning Board of Appeals.

All of those appointed are currently serving terms that will expire April 30.

No names were put forth for the two positions open on the city's Environmental Control Commission.

City gains ally in bid to halt MSD sewage plant

by DOROTHY OLIVER

The Illinois Municipal League has voted to work with Des Plaines in its decade-long effort to block the Metropolitan Sanitary District from building a sewage treatment plant in the city. The Herald has learned.

The League is planning to file a "friend of the court" petition supporting Des Plaines' contention that municipal home rule powers supercede MSD jurisdiction.

"We are entering on the basis that this lawsuit (Des Plaines versus the MSD) has a number of ramifications," Steve Sargent, executive director of the League, said Thursday. "We are interested in seeing that the powers of the municipalities are broadly interpreted and represent the spirit of the home rule article in the Illinois Constitution."

SERGENT SAID the Des Plaines case could be a landmark in defining home-rule powers.

"We believe home rule powers of municipalities should prevail over other governmental units within our boundaries," Sargent said.

The Illinois Municipal League, which has a membership of 932 municipalities in the state, has been a strong advocate of home rule powers.

Sargent said the League conducted a vigorous "educational campaign" when delegates to the Constitutional Convention were putting together the 1970 Constitution, which provides the broad powers.

"The decision to join Des Plaines was a unanimous vote by the executive committee of the Illinois Municipal League," said Sargent adding Des Plaines requested the League consider entering the case.

City Corporation Counsel Robert DiLeonardi said yesterday the League's move "shows the Illinois Supreme Court that Des Plaines' theory is not merely its position but also that of the organization in the state which represents the cities and villages."

THE CITY'S BATTLE with the MSD over the site for the proposed O'Hare plant, located at Elmhurst Road and Oakton Street, has been going on for more than nine years.

City officials argue that the MSD plant would be a nuisance to nearby residential areas on the city's west side. Officials also contend alternative sites, which would not affect residents, are available in the area.

The city began its legal battle over the 100-million gallon plant and reservoir in 1967. The suit already has worked its way up to the Illinois Supreme Court with the MSD winning in 1971. Des Plaines filed a new case claiming local regulations could be enforced against the controversial plant.

THE NEW CASE was filed, DiLeonardi said, because the enactment of home rule provision offered a new legal point of view in the matter. In December, 1973, the Illinois Appellate Court agreed with that contention giving Des Plaines the chance to renew arguments against the MSD.

MSD attorneys have contended that the city's attempt to exercise home rule in this situation constitutes an abusive use of power, adding the new law does not actually change the case. Officials said if local communities were allowed to block construction of MSD plants, the district would not be able to build anywhere.

The MSD has announced plans to possibly build the plant underground. While city officials have given limited approval to the concept they are still seeking to have the location changed.



GARY ZIMMERMAN, foreground, plays the role of a School. A special congressional seminar class went to U.S. senator in a mock senate session at St. Viator High Washington, D.C., to get a look at the political system.

Court orders mental exam in slaying

A court-appointed psychiatrist will interview an Elk Grove Township man charged with murder April 7 in the shooting of another man who was reportedly dating his daughter.

Daniel Torres, 56, of 2845 Higgins Rd., appeared Tuesday in Niles branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

The interview was ordered by Associate Judge James Maher at the request of public defender Thomas Knitter representing Torres.

Torres is in custody on charges he shot and killed Hector Cardona, 24, of 3039 Canal St., Chicago.

According to accounts given by Cook County Sheriff's Police, the shooting occurred when Cardona and another man came to Torres' trailer in the Elk Grove Mobile Home Park looking for Torres' daughter, Felicitia, 31.

Police said Cardona's being married to another woman and seeing his daughter at the same time upset Torres and when the men showed up at the trailer, Torres shot Cardona five times.

Torres was later ordered held with bond pending a hearing.

Maher ordered the case continued to May 7.

Disney open today

The park district's Disney Pool Complex will be open this afternoon for those off from school during Easter vacation.

The pool, located adjacent to Lively Junior High, 999 Leicester, will be open from 2 to 5 p.m.

Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children under 12.

Village, township disagree over storm sewer hookup

(Continued from Page 1)

ARLINGTON MANOR has experienced flooding problems since the area around it has been built up and storm water courses altered. Said Hall, "The whole area and neighboring villages suffer when flood waters cover the subdivision. Homes in that area have septic fields and flooding can contaminate wells in Arlington Manor and the surrounding area. We do not want to let water pour from the subdivision's storm water system into Mount Prospect, as the Arlington Heights storm water outlets do in the

Manor."

The township is planning to provide half the cost of the \$180,000 storm water system with federal revenue sharing funds, and to split the balance with area residents, at a cost estimated at \$400 a lot.

A meeting is planned for 8 p.m. Tuesday at the township hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., for the township board of auditors to further discuss plans with Arlington Manor residents. According to Teichert, Mount Prospect officials have not been invited to the session and do not plan to attend.

'Won't allow recreational facilities to be jeopardized'

Schools may snag flood-basin plans

by MARCIA KRAMER

Two of the flood-control retention basins the Village of Mount Prospect hopes to build on Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 and High School Dist. 214 property may be jeopardized by objections from the districts.

One of the basins is planned by the village near Holmes Junior High School, 1900 W. Lounquist Blvd., at a cost of \$10,000. The other is scheduled to be built near Prospect High School, at a cost of \$30,000.

School officials, however, say they haven't been officially informed by the village of its plans, and may move to block the projects if the basins interfere with school recreational facilities.

ADOLPH DANTA, director of buildings and grounds for Dist. 59, said a retention basin on the Holmes property would ruin the school's playground.

"A retention basin automatically, it seems to me, would destroy the whole area after a rain," he said. "In my opinion, I don't think it would be a good thing."

Danta also complained the village had not officially contacted the school district to obtain its permission before drawing plans for the basin.

"They went ahead and spent all this money and had plans drawn up without even approaching the school district whether this would be acceptable or even possible," he said.

The Prospect High School basin, according to Robert Weber, assistant superintendent of Dist. 214, would be unacceptable if it retained water permanently but could be permissible if it simply detained water after a storm. Weber said plans he saw for the project "appear to work out fine with us," however, Thomas Cosgrove, the district's director of physical plants, reportedly told the village director of engineering, Bernard H. Riemmeter, that the basin "would interfere" with the football practice field and that he "would not like to see this basin built on the high school property."

Cosgrove was on vacation Thursday and unavailable for comment, Weber said.

"The one I saw would simply slow down water and would not give us any problem at all. If it's a true retention basin, however, we'd have to take the position that we could not hold water over length of time."

THE TWO BASINS are among 11 projects being planned in the village's \$2 million flood control bond referendum. In a progress report to Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppler, Riemmeter described the status of the two projects as well as six others.

• Lawrence Lane retention basin: Digging is expected to begin next week. The cost of the project is expected to be slashed from \$200,000 to \$80,000, because the village's public works department will serve as contractor.

• Lincoln Street lift station: Collecting manholes have been installed and the pumps have been ordered, with a four-month delivery date.

• Crumley Basin enlargement: Riemmeter recommended negotiations to buy additional property for the basin proceed. Some \$75,000 has been allotted for land acquisitions.

• Elk Ridge Villa storm sewer: Bids are to be let next month for installing a storm sewer to bypass storm water from Arlington Heights around Elk Ridge Village and run it into the Clearwater Park retention basin.

• Can-Dota and Lounquist storm sewers: Bids are expected to be let in May for these projects as well.

• Rand-Isabella outfall sewer: Plans for the Rand Road outfall are still in the preliminary stage. According to Riemmeter, Northern Illinois Gas Co. does not want an open ditch through its property, which could increase the cost from \$80,000 to about \$200,000.

Happy Birthday, DOROTHY

FROM

Eleanor Bill John Linda Joan Lillian Jerry Steve Karen Bob

Preliminary OK given to youth bureau

A proposed regional youth services bureau has been given preliminary approval by a local youth committee, perhaps paving the way for Schaumburg Township to contribute \$19,000 for the new idea.

The Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth recommended that township government help the new youth bureau along.

The service will regionalize the hotline, family counseling and health services currently offered at The Bridge in Palatine.

The program has a proposed budget of \$57,000 with each township contributing \$19,000. Elk Grove Township has approved the funding within the town budget. Schaumburg will be asking for revenue sharing funds to finance the service.

The final recommendation includes an administrative policy-making board. The board will be composed of three representatives from each township, including the youth director.

Under the final proposal, RYSB will have a hotline director and administrator as one full-time paid position.

THE SERVICE IS proposed to begin June 1.

COY also discussed hiring a part-time office worker for the Youth Employment Service. Currently YES is under the management of youth outreach worker Claudia Tull.

The worker would be needed about 10 hours per week, according to Larry Walker, youth director. Based on a salary of \$3 per hour, the worker would cost about \$1,560 per year.

John Jensen, committee member, questioned the need for that cost with the current use of YES. At this time, 83 youths have applied for jobs under YES and 38 have been placed. He said this averages about \$25 per placement, a cost he could not justify at this time.

Bike season to open April 28

(Continued from Page 1)

chester, east on Parkchester to Clearmont, east on Clearmont to Kenilworth, south on Kenilworth to Carlisle, north on Carlisle to Kennedy, east on Kennedy to Cypress, south on Cypress to Walnut, east on Walnut to Maple, north on Maple to Love, north on Love to Elk Grove Blvd.

The trail then heads into the industrial park heading east on Elk Grove Blvd. to Touhy, continuing east to Estes, still heading east to Lively. Head south on

Lively to Greenleaf, east on Greenleaf to Nicholas, south on Nicholas to Pratt, west on Pratt to Lively, north on Lively to Estes, west on Estes to Tonne.

The trail then leaves the industrial park area heading north on Tonne to Landmeier, west on Landmeier to Wildwood, north on Wildwood to Higgins, west on Higgins to Forest, south on Forest to Ridgewood, south on Ridgewood to Holly, to Charingcross, south on Charingcross back to the high school for a 20-mile round trip.



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Founded 1872

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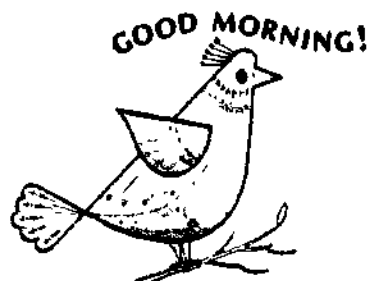
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Home Delivery in Elk Grove \$56 Per Week

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2	130	\$14.00	\$28.00
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Staff Writers: Jerry Thomas, Bob Gallas, Marianne Scott, Keith Reinhard

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Cloudy

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SATURDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer. Chance of showers. High in 60s. Map on Page 2.

97th Year—113

Palatine, Illinois 60067

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4 Sections, 44 Pages

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Students living in the affected subdivisions will now likely have to be bused to Carl Sandburg Junior High, south of Kirchoff Road and west of Ill. Rte. 53 at 2600 Martin Lane in Rolling Meadows. Plum Grove Junior High is located just west of Meacham Road at Old Plum Grove Road in Palatine.

Low bids expected to aid in completion of library

Construction bids for the Palatine Library came in lower than expected Wednesday, and library officials may be able to combine referendum funds with federal aid to complete the entire structure.

The library board's original plans called for leaving half of the basement area unfinished, to lower the dollar amount of a \$1.3 million referendum. Voters approved the plan in November.

Now, with bids below the library's \$1 million construction budget, the library board is awaiting word on federal money to help build the structure at Benton Avenue and Northwest Highway.

"With federal aid, we'll be able to do the whole building," said board member Gerald McElroy. Bids will be reviewed at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the present library, 149 N. Brockway St., Palatine.

BIDDING FOR the Palatine Library was heavy, with 13 builders submitting bids for the general contractor job. Sepa-

rate bids for plumbing, heating and ventilating, and electric installations were also numerous. According to McElroy, low bidders came in at approximately \$980,000 to build the entire project.

Architect Charles Cedarholm is checking the submitted bids this week and is to report on the best bids Wednesday.

Although the library must wait for definite word on federal funds before awarding the bids, the low or best bids will be acknowledged Wednesday and will technically get the job when the possible federal funding is settled. Library Board Pres. Judith Gamoran said Thursday that she expects to learn of the funding within three to four weeks.

Construction of the two-story library is scheduled to take approximately 12 to 15 months. After the building is completed, the present library structure and site will be sold. Existing facilities are housed in a remodeled brick home at Brockway and Wood streets.

Palatine High pupils in TV quiz semifinals

Palatine High School students will compete Sunday in the semifinal match of "It's Academic," WBBM-TV's quiz show for high school students.

The winner of Sunday's competition at 5 p.m. on Channel 2, will qualify for the championship show later in the season.

Palatine will compete against Reavis and Wauconda High Schools. Each school has three team members, three alternates and a teacher who acts as moderator.

Palatine's representatives are Brad Ashmore, Kathy Chaplinsky, Burke Edwards, Shirley Fyfe, Chuck Gibson and Mark Mosley. Teacher Beth Retzlaff will be moderator. In a first round match the Palatine team defeated students from Niles North and Warren Township High Schools and in the second round they topped Homewood-Flossmoor and Riverside-Brookfield high schools.

Schools winning the semi-final rounds receive a seven volume collection of recent historical books, first round winners receive the Merit Students Encyclopedia, and second round winners are awarded a 24-volume set of Colliers Encyclopedia.

Teams participating in the show come from Chicago and suburban schools. Competition is sanctioned by the Illinois High School Assn. Channel 2 weatherman John Coughlin is host.



SOMETIMES creativity requires a good healthy "squeeze," as young Candy Reading learns from watching her teacher in a Palatine park class.

Last Centner session set for Sunday

The final session of a public hearing between former Palatine Police Chief Robert R. Centner and the village board is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St., Palatine.

Volumes of testimony have been delivered during the four months of the off-again-on-again series of hearings. The unprecedented situation has pitted the former police chief against the village board which fired him last June, before a mediating Fire and Police Commission appointed by that board in May.

Testimony against the former chief has centered on complaints of poor morale and policies in the department during Centner's administration. But supporting testimony for Centner has hit an alleged coalition between police activists and a new village board aligned to oust Centner in return for lower salary demands.

CENTNER IS scheduled to be the final witness at Sunday's hearing. When testimony is concluded, attorneys will present their concluding statements and the commission will adjourn the tenth, and expected to be the last, session.

Recommendations from the commission supporting or rejecting charges brought against Centner by the village board are scheduled to be returned to the board, but their recommendations are not binding and are expected to have little or no effect on Centner's status. He has been a lieutenant on the Palatine department since his forced resignation June 25. Rochelle Police Chief Jerry Bratcher took over as Palatine chief in January.

Members of the Palatine Fire and Police Commission include chairman Paul Jung and commissioners Robert Mick and Gray M. Sanborn.

Animal complaints

Effective May 1 all animal complaints from Palatine residents should be made to the Palatine Police Department at 358-2131.

The Palatine Village Board approved the moving of the animal control program from the health department to the police department.

The inside story

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Blair bill could mean end of RTA

- Page 3

Buffalo: a prairie treat at meat counters

by KURT BAER

With not so much as a discouraging word, Nancy Evans leaned across the meat cooler and lifted out a lean red roast.

"My husband is a hunter and we've eaten all kinds of things. I think he might enjoy this," Mrs. Evans said, smiling up at the sign that announced Chicagoland's first offering of buffalo meat.

National supermarkets are selling buffalo meat this week brought to Chicago from the grassy ranges of the Durham Ranch in Gillette, Wyo.

THE MEAT IS more expensive than comparable cuts of beef, but buffalo buyers at National's store in Palatine weren't letting cost dampen their enthusiasm yesterday, first day of the sale.

"I won't even need a knife to cut this," said Jean Giguere of Palatine, a French-Canadian who figures he last bit some buffalo meat 30 years ago in his native Montreal.

Once on the verge of extinction in this country, buffalo have been protected on grazing preserves in recent years. Today it is estimated that there are 25,000 buffalo on pri-

vate ranches, 5,000 on federal and state preserves and another 15,000 on protected lands in Canada. Once each year, in order to prevent over grazing, the herds are thinned and the meat sold.

"I couldn't believe it when I saw buffalo advertised in the paper this morning," Mrs. Evans said.

"Sure, I'll try it. I mean, it's not like eating a horse or something," said another shopper, Pat Schiefen of Palatine.

BUFFALO MEAT is similar to beef, but with a somewhat stronger taste. It is leaner and deeper red than beef.

Tom Smith, meat manager at the Palatine National, said the store will be getting about 1,600 pounds of buffalo this week. The meat has been inspected and approved by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, he said.

"It's sorta half way between beef and venison," said Mrs. J. Phillips, also of Palatine.

Buffalo burgers may not be everyone's idea of a good noon-time lunch, and a blood rare buffalo roast might raise more eyebrows than appetites at the Sunday dinner table.

As one shopper put it: "Buffalo Swiss steak? That just doesn't sound right."



NANCY EVANS and her 6-year-old son, Steve, look over the main course—a big, lean buffalo roast, on sale for the first time in Chicago this week.



BUFFALO ARE grazed commercially on Western ranches. Nearly 4,000 were butchered for market last year.



CREATIVE STITCHERY. Sophomores Amy Heisig, right, and Ardith Post, left, take lessons from teacher Nancy Davis is one of the Fremd High School miniactivity courses introduced at the high school this semester.

Fremd mini-courses offer it all—from ESP to bridge

At Fremd High School students can take classes in ESP embroidery, bridge and basketball in their free time.

A total of 25 different mini-courses are being offered for the first time this semester and they range from academic ones such as logic and science lab to leisure activities such as crochet, chess and creative stitching.

The idea for the courses came from a committee of 12 students and 12 teachers at Fremd who were looking for a way to give a student more options for spending his free time. Before the mini-activities began students spent their free periods in study hall or homeroom, making up tests, or seeing a counselor.

BEFORE THE semester began, the committee asked students what courses they would be interested in taking and they asked teachers what courses they would like to teach. About 35 teachers volunteered and between 300 and 400 students signed up for the four and six week courses.

'Short-term loans' on popular books

Short-term loans will go into effect May 3 for new and popular books at the Palatine Library.

Best-sellers will be checked out for approximately two-week periods, instead of the regular four-week loan applied to other older library books. The new system will also utilize the library's computerized checkout slips.

The Palatine library is located at 149 N. Brockway St.



A. Ray Stanford.

College president to address church

A. Ray Stanford, president of the Florida Bible College, will be the special guest speaker during dedication services Sunday for the Quentin Road Bible Church.

The public is invited to the service and reception at the church located across from Fremd High School. The program begins at 7 p.m.

Dog being sought in biting incident

A short-haired black and white dog is being sought on the north side of Palatine after it bit a 15-year-old Palatine youth Wednesday.

According to village animal warden Ed Campeau, the youth, Joe Prate, of 441 N. Easy St., was bitten on his left leg at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

The incident occurred on north Benton Street between Colfax Street and Comfort Lane. A canvass of the area made by Campeau Thursday was fruitless, but the animal warden believes the dog is from the area between Colfax Street and Northwest Highway.

The dog is described as 1 to 1½ feet tall, black and white coloring, with short hair. Health officials are seeking the dog to observe him for rabies. If the dog is not recovered, young Prate will have to undergo a painful series of rabies shots.

Anyone with knowledge of the dog or his whereabouts are asked to call the village health department at 358-7555.



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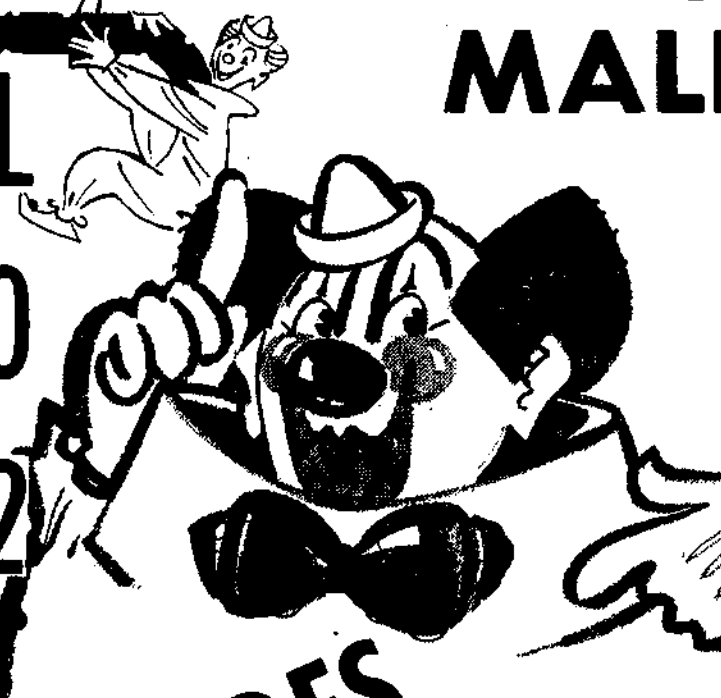
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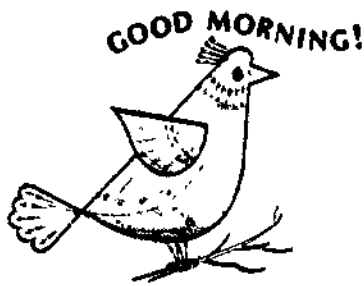
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Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Paul Logan

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Cloudy

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SATURDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer. Chance of showers. High in 60s. Map on Page 2.

19th Year—62

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

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4 Sections, 44 Pages

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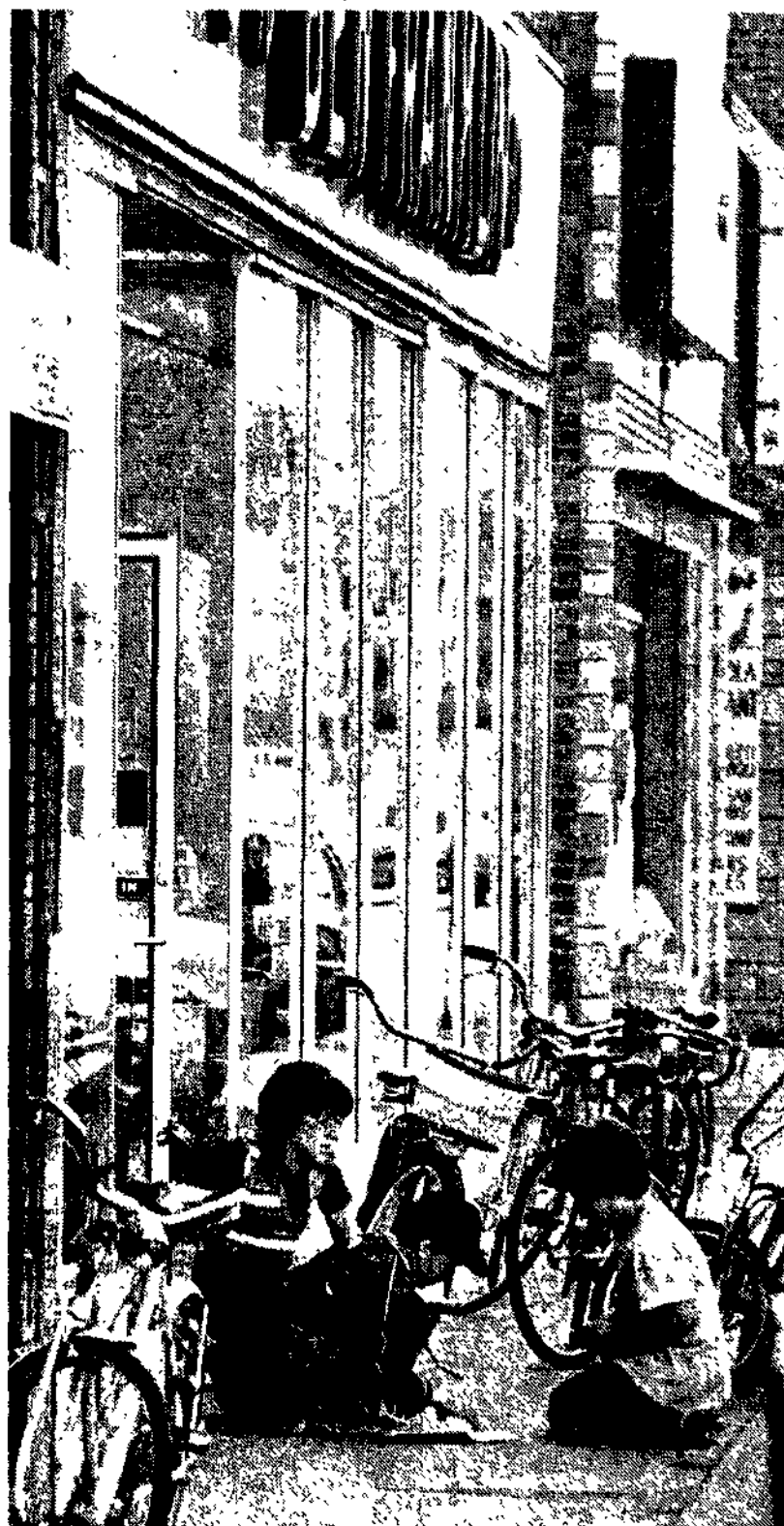
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Rotary Club to sponsor fashion show

The Rolling Meadows Rotary Club will sponsor a fashion show May 20 featuring Harper's Bizarre, a Harper College fashion design club.

The club will design the clothing to be worn by professional models at the Holiday Inn of Rolling Meadows. About 300 Rotarians and wives are expected to attend, according to Rolling Meadows Rotary President Joseph Palella. The Palatine, Mount Prospect and Schaumburg Rotary Clubs have canceled their regular meetings and will attend the affair May 20.

Cost of tickets are \$4 each. For reservations call Cal Elliott at 253-4130. The public is invited.

Children's Benefit 'tag day' today

More than 100 persons representing local schools, churches and community groups will sell tags in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Rolling Meadows Friday. The money will go to the Children's Benefit League of Chicago and Suburbs.

Poster homes, day nurseries, hospital units and settlement houses are some of the 50 agencies which will benefit from Tag Day.

Children's Tag Day began in 1907 when the Women's Board of Presbyterian Hospital began raising funds for needy children.

Census takers needed

Persons interested in serving as census takers for the special Rolling Meadows census to be held next month may pick up applications at the city hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd.

Applicants are still needed to conduct the special count which will take place in early May. Census takers will receive \$1 cents per name correctly recorded in the count.

An aptitude test will be given to all applicants April 30 to select the 35 to 40 persons needed to conduct the census. For further information, contact the city at 394-8500.

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Square Dance News	1	7
Today on TV	2	7
Women's	2	6
Want Ads	5	1

Blair bill could mean end of RTA

— Page 3

Court decision reopens '69 murder case

by JOE SWICKARD

The Illinois Appellate Court has overturned a 1972 lower court ruling that murder charges against a 19-year-old youth be dropped.

Judge Daniel J. Ryan ruled two years ago that the murder and armed robbery charges against Ronald Helton, now 21, be dropped because statements he allegedly made to Arlington Heights police were inadmissible.

The higher court ruled the statements were admissible as evidence. The ruling came on an appeal by assistant state's attorney Ronald Magnes of Judge Ryan's decision.

The new ruling, in effect, makes it possible for Helton to face again murder and armed robbery charges stemming from a 1969 hold-up of a gas station.

"It goes back (to the state's attorney's office) just like it was starting all over again," said an appellate court clerk.

Magnes said, "The case has been reinstated and redocketed. As soon as it is placed on the calendar the circuit court will notify the defendant and his attorney of record to appear."

Magnes said he did not know whether a warrant will be issued for Helton's arrest.

HELTON HAD BEEN one of several young men originally charged with the Nov. 11, 1969 stabbing murder of Fred Tailon, 60, the night manager of the Arlington Park Shell service station, Wilke Road and Euclid Avenue. The charges against the others were dropped prior to the first Helton trial.

Helton was 17 years old at the time of the murder and robbery that reportedly netted \$87.

Judge Ryan made his 1972 ruling after Helton's attorney, Melvin Kamm, charged the statements given to the police were involuntary and a violation of Helton's rights guaranteed by the Fourth, Fifth and Fourteenth amendments to the Constitution.

Ryan ruled the police obtained the reported confession to the crime through mental coercion. It was indicated in testimony in the 1972 hearings the Arlington Heights police heaped special favors and treatment on Helton in exchange for his cooperation in making statements about the murder-robbery.

Judge Ryan also found the original complaint and arrest warrant for Helton invalid.

AFTER THE 1972 ruling, assistant state's attorney Ronald Magnes said he would appeal the decision. The charges against Helton had been stricken with leave to reinstate.

Arlington Heights police Capt. Irvin McDougall said of the appellate decision, "We'll pick him (Helton) up if we can find him. The last we heard, he was living in Naperville."

Kamm, Helton's attorney in the first trial, could not be reached for comment. His secretary said he was vacationing in Mexico and would not return until Monday.

Mrs. Fred Tailon, widow of the murder victim, said, "It's been a hard thing for me. It's very upsetting and hard for me to talk about it."

She said, while fighting back tears, "... I just hope to God they'll get (arrest) him. I hope they don't serve him ice cream cones like they did the last time."

THE TREATMENT of Helton while in custody of the Arlington Heights police came under close questioning in the 1972 trial.

Helton was first questioned in connection with the Tailon murder Dec. 26, 1969, 1½ months after the crime, while he was being held in the DuPage County Jail awaiting trial on burglary charges.

On that day and the following day, Helton reportedly made statements to the police indicating his knowledge of the crime, but implicating three other young men.

On the basis of those statements, Helton was arrested on warrants sworn to by police Lt. George Ekblad. He was then held in the Arlington Heights jail for 3½ months.

During this time, Helton allegedly made several more statements to police, all of which were said to have contradicted other statements.

IN HIS 1972 ruling, Judge Ryan said Helton was treated like a trustee despite the fact he was being held without bond on murder charges. He reportedly was paid \$10 a week to perform minor cleaning tasks around the lock-up facility.

Helton also was reportedly allowed to leave the jail in the presence of his parents and policemen. Kamm said Helton was taken on Tuesday night bowling outings by detectives who also purchased

(Continued on Page 5)

Buffalo: a prairie treat at meat counters

by KURT BAER

With not so much as a discouraging word, Nancy Evans leaned across the meat cooler and lifted out a lean red roast.

"My husband is a hunter and we've eaten all kinds of things. I think he might enjoy this," Mrs. Evans said, smiling up at the sign that announced Chicagoland's first offering of buffalo meat.

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Tom Smith, meat manager at the Palatine National, said the store will be getting about 1,600 pounds of buffalo this week. The meat has been inspected and approved by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, he said.

"It's sorta half way between beef and venison," said Mrs. J. Phillips, also of Palatine.

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BUFFALO ARE grazed commercially on Western ranches. Nearly 4,000 were butchered for market last year.



NANCY EVANS and her 6-year-old son, Steve, look over the main course — a big, lean buffalo roast, on sale for the first time in Chicago this week.



CREATIVE STITCHERY. Sophomores Amy Heisig, right, and Ardith Post, left, take lessons from teacher Nancy Davis is one of the Fremd High School miniactivity courses introduced at the high school this semester.

Fremd mini-courses offer it all—from ESP to bridge

At Fremd High School students can take classes in ESP, embroidery, bridge and basketball in their free time.

A total of 23 different mini-courses are being offered for the first time this semester and they range from academic ones such as logic and science lab to leisure activities such as crochet, chess and creative stitching.

The idea for the courses came from a committee of 12 students and 12 teachers at Fremd who were looking for a way to give a student more options for spending his free time. Before the mini-activities began students spent their free periods in study hall or homeroom, making up tests, or seeing a counselor.

BEFORE THE semester began, the committee asked students what courses they would be interested in taking and they asked teachers what courses they would like to teach. About 35 teachers volunteered and between 300 and 400 students signed up for the four and six week courses.

"It's a balance of teacher and student interest," says Jerry Neumann, associate principal. "We've got a lot of talent available."

If the mini-courses "can give the student something he can't get in the normal program, then it's worthwhile," says Neumann.

Some of the courses, like art studio and chemistry lab, are designed as an extension of a student's regular classes. By taking the mini-course students can work on extra assignments and receive more individual attention from the teacher, says Neumann, but none of the mini-courses can be taken for high school credit.

Court decision reopens case

(Continued from Page 1)
model boats for the youth to assemble in his cell.

Police said Helton called a detective to his cell on the night of April 14, 1970, and reportedly confessed to committing the crime. Kamm said Helton refused to repeat the statement the next day after consulting with a public defender.

Kamm contended that Helton told him when he was returned to his cell after his refusal to talk, "they had taken the mattress out of my cell and broken all my boats."

THE CRIME DREW wide attention for its brutality. Tailon, alone in the gas station, was stabbed twice and then dived through the window to escape his attackers. He then fled across Wilke Road, pursued by the knife-wielding assailant.

Tailon smashed a picture window of a house in his attempted escape. The attackers caught up with him and resumed

ed the stabbing on the front porch of the house.

He was stabbed a total of 13 times, police said. The last knife thrust was fatal, police said, it entered just below his heart.

The local scene

Arts space available

Persons wishing to participate in an arts and crafts festival to be held at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center May 18 may still reserve a space for the event.

Artists should contact the shopping center at 253-1334 before April 26 to reserve a display location for the festival.



A. Ray Stanford

College president to address church

A. Ray Stanford, president of the Florida Bible College, will be the special guest speaker during dedication services Sunday for the Quentin Road Bible Church.

The public is invited to the service and reception at the church located across from Fremd High School. The program begins at 7 p.m.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
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Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and much cooler. High in mid-40s.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer. Chance of showers. High in 60s.
Map on Page 2.

16th Year—252

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, April 19, 1974

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Can you run new hospital without pediatrics area?

A pediatrics department was not included in preliminary designs for the Community Hospital of Hoffman Estates, though some village officials believe a need may exist for the facility.

Young patients would be accommodated in other appropriate areas of the hospital, said Peter I. Bentivegna, vice president of American Mediacorp Development Co., Bala Cynwyd, Pa., developers of the hospital. Construction of the 312-bed hospital is scheduled to begin next fall.

"Input from a physicians' facilities committee working with us on this indicates that these doctors don't believe a pediatrics department, as such, is a viable department in this hospital," said Bentivegna.

HIS REMARKS came during the hospital committee's review of preliminary interior designs this week.

Contacted Thursday, Richard Regan, hospital committee chairman, said "based on my knowledge of the community, I'd say a pediatrics department is a necessary facility." Regan had left the meeting Wednesday night before the pediatrics discussion was held.

Regan also indicated that he thinks when planners "sit down and see the number of children" in communities to be served by the future hospital, they will see the pediatrics need.

A 100-bed branch hospital now being planned in Schaumburg by Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center will contain "the five major medical disciplines, including pediatrics," according to Henry Buhrmann, RPSL North administrator.

BUHRMANN SAID the Schaumburg hospital will provide medical, surgical, obstetrical, gynecology and psychiatric departments.

Two delivery and three labor rooms are also planned.

Preliminary plans for the Hoffman Estates hospital indicate medical, surgical and obstetrical departments on four floors.

The ground level will be devoted to administration space as well as emergency and outpatient areas and six major operating rooms adjacent to intensive and coronary care facilities.

Laboratory, pharmacy, radiology, and other ancillary services will be housed at ground level along with kitchen-dining and volunteer services.

Hospital committee members questioned whether the hospital can be adequately served by four elevators as plans indicate and also indicated a need for possible redesign of first floor facilities from a functional standpoint.

Preliminary plans review is scheduled for completion by April 24, said Regan. Subsequent meetings with AMI representatives are anticipated to refine plans before they will be presented to the facilities-planning physicians' group.

Nude sunbather acquitted: It's not 'disorderly'

After eight months of court appearances, Jim Willis of Hanover Park proved his point Thursday — that a person can quietly brown his bare backside in his backyard and stay within the letter of the law.

Willis, 50, of 7102 Meadowbrook Ln., was acquitted in a retrial in the Schaumburg branch of the Cook County Circuit Court on a disorderly conduct charge stemming from a staged, nude sunbathing incident last August in his backyard.

Associate Circuit Court Judge Albert LaPlante found Willis innocent of the charge because the state statute concerning disorderly conduct does not adequately cover nude sunbathing on private property.

The judge said the question facing the court was whether a person in the nude on private property such as his own home should make sure "all the blinds are drawn."

LAPLANTE SAID HE agreed with defense attorney William Sukas that the

(Continued on page 6)



THERE IS AN AMMO room but no target range. Checking Hoffman Estates Police Department supplies is Sgt. Michael Stacy, whose duties include taking care of the department's weapons. Like many, he hopes the village will not cut money from the police budget for a basement target range.

Space available — money isn't

Policeman shooting for a gun range

by STIRLING MORITA

Sgt. Michael Stacy is like a man without a country. His duties as a Hoffman Estates policeman include being gun range officer, but the department does not have a practice range — only a big empty room.

Stacy, who works mainly on patrol, takes care of department weapons and ammunition. But his heart really is in transforming a huge room in the police station's basement into a shooting range.

When the village's municipal building was under construction, the room was set aside for gun practice. But snipping construction costs prevented the village from equipping the range, said Village Mgr. George Longmeyer. The room has remained barren since the police station opened about two years ago, except for storing items such as file cabinets and baseball equipment.

CHIEF JOHN O'CONNELL has listed installation of the range as one of his top goals for 1974. He has included about \$40,000 in his tentative budget for the range, but the village budget has not been approved, and the range money may be cut unless the village wins a federal grant, sources indicated.

Longmeyer said in the past, priorities have caused construction of the range to be shunted aside, adding, "It's (the range) something we would like to have in there."

Among past priority items were water supply system improvements, road repairs and salary raises for all village employees, including the police department.

Stacy said there has been a tremendous increase in the number of policemen interested in competing in shooting contests during the last year. Thirty-

two policemen competed in 1973 in various leagues. They became active in anticipation of having their own range, Stacy added. By practicing, some officers have improved scores as much as 60 points, from a possible total of 300.

Off-duty policemen presently take a 15-minute drive to the Streamwood Police Department for gun practice. Department weapons also are taken to Streamwood for testing.

USING THE Streamwood range is not only inconvenient because of traveling time between the two villages, but because the range has to be shared with Hanover Park, Roselle, Streamwood, Bartlett and Carol Stream police departments.

"Let's say an officer got off a 11 p.m. He could just go downstairs and shoot a string (30 shots). But some feel to travel that distance just to shoot a string isn't worth it," Stacy said.

Legal ramifications for untrained policemen spraying bullets in various directions are great, Stacy said. Lawsuits are commonly filed for property damage caused by a straying bullet. Stacy said practice could help minimize that possibility. There are no state or local requirements that demand a person know how to handle a gun before becoming a policeman.

Invitational shoots and departmental competitions could be held if the range were built, Stacy said.

He said the shooting range and competition add to camaraderie of the department. Policemen who work on different shifts and meet only for a few minutes a day have a "common meeting ground" in the range, Stacy said.

"The interest in the department has started to snowball, and the range would top it," Stacy said.

The inside story

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Buffalo: a prairie treat at meat counters

by KURT BAER

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ON A NICE DAY, a young man's fancies turn to . . . fishing? Schaumburg boys take advantage of the recent warm weather to drop hook, line, sinker and bobber, hoping for a bite from a famished carp. The youthful fishermen's isolated spot is in Terada Park just south of Schaumburg Road at Salem Drive.

Scouts to collect bottles for camp

A bottle drive will be held by Scout Troop 185 of Schaumburg Saturday starting at 10 a.m. Scouts will collect deposit bottles from houses with the proceeds helping to send Scouts to Camp Napowan in Wisconsin this summer. For more information contact Terry Sloan, 529-2772.

Youth group sets bike auction, open house

The Hoffman Estates Youth Commission will hold a bike auction and open house Sunday at the Drop-in Center, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates. The auction will begin at 1 p.m. with the open house from noon until 5 p.m.

Rummage sale

The Church of the Cross United Presbyterian will hold its spring rummage sale Friday and Saturday at the church, 475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. All proceeds will go toward furnishing the new addition to the church.

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Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: L. A. Kverhart, Keith Reinhard
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Teachers raise absentee ballot questions

Questions concerning the distribution of absentee ballots for Schaumburg Township Dist. 84 school board elections were raised at last night's board meeting by Jay Hansen.

Hansen, Schaumburg Education assn. president, asked who was officially in charge, what final procedures were established, and what law determined the procedures for the ballots.

These questions followed the recent disclosure by William Eliasek, SEA representative, that teachers were mis-

informed about the proper procedure. Because of spring break, SEA anticipated many teachers would be absent from the district for last Saturday's election.

Consequently, SEA planned an absentee ballot campaign. Eliasek called the district office in March for absentee ballot procedures. He said he was informed that only a written request would be required.

HOWEVER, when a teacher presented a list of names signed to such a request at the district office April 4, he was informed the signed request must be accompanied by a notarized affidavit.

Eliasek claimed this prevented about 80 teachers from voting because the information was not received until the day prior to April 10, the final date for requesting absentee ballots.

Milt Derr, associate Dist. 84 superintendent, said he personally contacted Eliasek, and Hansen April 9 about the procedures.

The 80 teachers Eliasek noted earlier had indicated interest in receiving absentee ballots.

In response to Hansen's questions Derr said Marvin Lapicola, Dist. 54 superintendent in charge of finances, was responsible for the ballots. They could be obtained either through a written request or by appearing in person to pick up the ballot. Every voter must sign an affidavit to obtain the ballot, he said.

The notarized document must be returned with the ballot, according to state law.

The board indicated that in the future the specific statute will be published in advance to avoid this confusion.

Several students make dean's list

Several local residents recently were included on the dean's list for academic excellence at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

Students with straight "A" averages were Craig S. Gaska, 283 Monticello Rd., Hoffman Estates, and Steven N. Jaworski, R.R. 7, Box 3, and Mary Knotts, 1421 S. Wolf Rd., both Schaumburg.

Other students listed for above average grades were Bruce Alan Botiger, 512 Del Lago Dr., and Terence Vayda, 145 Newton St., both Hoffman Estates, and Arlene J. Prus, 630 Weathersfield, Schaumburg.

McGowan gets B.S. degree

Thomas J. McGowan, 228 Trenton Ct., Schaumburg, recently received his undergraduate degree from Roosevelt University, Chicago. He was awarded a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

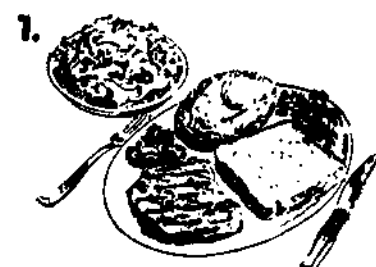
Coroner's inquest will be held in 6 weeks

A Cook County coroner's inquest into the death of Joseph Buchholz, 14, of 141 Flagstaff Ln., Hoffman Estates, will not be convened for about six weeks, Terry Shea, an assistant coroner, said Thursday.

Joseph died Tuesday night after in-

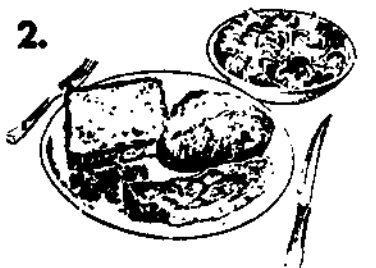
haling foot deodorant fumes in a plastic bag. An autopsy on the body has been performed at the Cook County Morgue, but no official cause of death has been released, Shea said. He added that tests will be completed in about five weeks.

What would you like to have at our new Bonanza?



Rib Eye.

Would you like it rare, medium or well-done? Like all our steaks it's cooked to order on an open grill, before your very eyes.



Sirloin Strip Steak.

This is the same tender, juicy cut that was chosen to play a supporting role in our TV commercials. Definitely a steak with star quality.



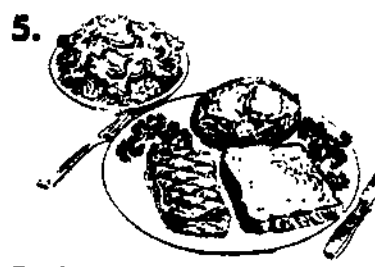
T-Bone Steak Dinner.

This, the most expensive item on our menu, would be the least expensive item on a lot of other menus we could mention.



8 oz. Chopped Steak Dinner.

We grill a half-pound of chopped steak to your specifications. What results is perhaps the greatest bargain in restaurant history.



Top Sirloin

It's not a lot to eat. But it's not a lot to pay for either. It takes all kinds of appetites to make a world.



Bonanzaburger and French fries. With Cheese.

You won't have to take your kids to a drive-in for burgers 1/16th of an inch thick. Now they can have a full 1/4 lb. burger. (And you, of course, can have a steak.)



Chicken Dinner.

Moist and succulent inside. Fried to a crunchy, golden brown on the outside. It's for you individualistic types who aren't the least impressed by steak.



Shrimp Dinner.

By now we hope you're getting the idea that variety is something you can expect at Bonanza.



Fish Plate Dinner.

Those of you who are attracted to neither steak nor chicken should be happy with our tender fish fillet.



Child's Plate. (Chicken or Hamburger)

Not that we're trying to start a Kiddie L.A. movement... we just think children, too, should have an alternative or two.

WHAT ELSE YOU MIGHT LIKE TO HAVE.



11. A hot, buttery baked potato? A crispy, fresh green salad with French, Thousand Island, Roquefort or oil and vinegar dressing? A thick hunk of Texas toast? Sure you'd like them. Besides they're included in the price of all the items above except for 6 and 10.



12. Desserts? Ohhh. Creamy sinful cheesecake or strawberry shortcake. Dreamily creamy puddings. Cherry, blueberry, apple and pecan pies. And jellies if you haven't got much room left.

WHAT YOU MIGHT NOT LIKE TO HAVE.



13. Mustard in your hair. At Bonanza the atmosphere is warm, comfortable

and relaxed. Won't it be nice to sit down with your family at a table or in a cozy booth rather than going to a drive-in and eating in the cramped quarters of your car?



14. Tipping? Who likes tipping? At Bonanza there is none.

15. Coat and tie for men and silk dresses for women. Uh-uh. At Bonanza you can pretty much come as you are. We're nice and casual, like you.



16. Slow Service. At Bonanza you get your choices about as quick as you can point them out. It's cafeteria style, so our friendly cooperative staff will simply hand you across the counter anything beyond your reach. Two more points about service. At Bonanza you order your steak at the start of the line, so it will be just about ready when you reach the end of the line. If it isn't, it will be brought to your table. So will a second cup of coffee if you want it, for free.

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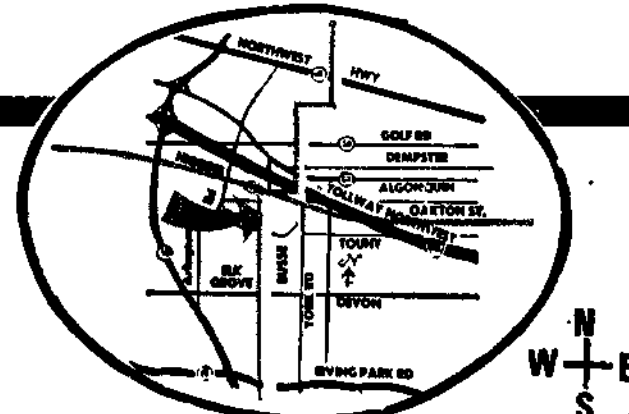


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Are suburbs gambling revenue sharing will stop?

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Northwest suburban municipalities aren't betting federal revenue sharing will continue beyond 1976.

Local cities and villages are spending their more than \$3½ million total allocation of federal revenue-sharing funds on capital improvements — things like sewers or fire trucks — that will still be around even if the program is not renewed by Congress for 1977.

A Herald survey of local communities shows that few municipal governments have spent any of their federal revenue-sharing funds on salaries or services needing ongoing funding in order to continue.

The exception to the rule is Arlington Heights, which may spend as much as one-third of its revenue-sharing funds to provide an 8 per cent pay hike for village employees this year.

However, several Arlington Heights trustees opposed continued use of revenue-sharing money for salaries in the future and the village has not used the money to hire additional employees.

MUNICIPALITIES ALSO have not used the money to reduce local tax rates, possibly in part because reduced taxes result in lower revenue sharing grants for the municipality.

There are restrictions on how townships and municipalities may spend revenue-sharing money.

No local funds can be used for education, for example.

However, there are no restrictions on how revenue sharing money given to the state government can be spent, so Illinois earmarked its share for aid to education.

MUNICIPALITIES ARE allowed to spend on capital improvements and on operating and maintenance expenses for



WHEELING SPENT more than \$7,000 in federal revenue sharing funds to buy this bus. Other municipalities are buying everything from buildings to sewers to flood retention basins with the federal money.

public safety, environmental protection, public transportation, health, recreation, libraries, social services for the poor and aged, and financial administration.

The uses are further limited by a federal rule prohibiting local governments from spending revenue sharing in ways they could not by law spend their own local tax funds.

That requirement implies that home-rule municipalities — cities and villages larger than 25,000 given more powers under the new state constitution — have

greater leeway in spending revenue-sharing funds.

But there has been no court ruling nor state attorney general's opinion to define the relationship between revenue sharing and home rule in Illinois.

DECISIONS ON spending revenue sharing received by most Northwest suburban municipalities were made by the village board or city council based on advice from the municipal administrator. Federal law makes no requirement for

citizen participation or public hearings in deciding how revenue sharing money is used, and so most communities made spending decisions in the same way they do for local tax money.

Hoffman Estates officials, for example, considered uses for the federal money at budget sessions, following general agreement that the money would be put into "one shot capital improvements because there is no guarantee it will continue," said George Longmeyer, village manager.

And in Palatine, officials aimed at "establishing things that could not be funded out of current revenue" according to Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones.

A BREAKDOWN BY municipality shows the following federal revenue sharing expenditures:

- Arlington Heights: \$598,063 — up to \$200,000 allocated to pay village employees salaries under 1974-75 budget. Remainder of revenue sharing and earnings from investing it are currently slated for buying open space land for recreation and flood control.
- Buffalo Grove: \$102,407 — all funds committed to build a new \$500,000 public works garage.
- Des Plaines: \$823,140 — spent on flood control projects, public works equipment and improving an alley.
- Elk Grove Village: \$548,696 — some spent already on an annexation project, sewer inspection equipment, mosquito spraying equipment, bridge railings and paramedic equipment. The remainder is slated for a bus service, relocating a sewer lift station, a sanitary sewage relief project, sidewalks, and paramedic communications equipment.
- Hoffman Estates: \$242,486 — more than half spent on street improvements with the remainder going to police sala-

ries and overtime, street department equipment, finance department equipment, police and motor vehicle equipment, sidewalk replacement, a police cadet task force, and a fire protection district study.

- Mount Prospect: \$365,625 — salaries of village planner, deputy zoning and building director, health director, and new firemen. Also a hotline and counseling service, property acquisition, library services, police radios, a cardiac unit, an air-filtration unit and compressor for the fire department, retention basins, a village hall annex, a street sweeper, two trucks, a tractor mower, a snow plow and a leaf removal machine.
- Palatine: \$226,656 — free garbage bag program for homeowners, mosquito spraying, sewer cleaning equipment, lake level control pump, and a fire truck. Other planned expenditures are printing the village municipal code, a senior citizen center and additional spending on the garbage bag and mosquito programs.
- Rolling Meadows: \$393,914 — storm sewer improvements, purchase of water maintenance equipment, expansion of a computer system, improvements to New Wilke Road, capital improvements in the water department, a garbage truck, environmental conservation, a water storage tank, looping a water main, and drilling a well.
- Schaumburg: \$152,011 — drainage improvement program and land acquisition for a Spring Valley Nature Center.
- Wheeling: \$245,199 — bus drivers' salaries, purchasing a bus, pilot plastic garbage bag program, purchasing an old sewage treatment plant site to be used for construction of a village garage. Future planned expenditures include paramedic equipment, and an addition to the fire station.

Nude sunbather acquitted: It's not 'disorderly'

(Continued from Page 1)
state statute for disorderly conduct might need revising.

Stukas said after the trial, "We've successfully established that it (nude sunbathing) does not violate the disorderly conduct statute at this level (local court)."

However, he noted the decision is not binding upon other judges and that another nude sunbather might be found guilty.

"I'm glad the judge decided God's creation (the body) is good," said Wills.

WHEN ASKED IF he would sunbathe nude again in his backyard, Wills replied, "I have to play it by ear. I don't know if I will do it again."

Wills, who is a marketing statistician for a housewares firm, said the eight months of fighting charges has cost "his church contributions" about \$2,000. Wills, who says he is a religious man, has said

he took to nude sunbathing after a religious "awakening" one night. He noted that God made man nude and that the Bible does not consider nudity bad.

He added that he has not noticed any backlash from the community.

The new trial was granted after a rehearing on Wills' conviction on the disorderly conduct charge. Another original charge of public indecency was dismissed after a judge ruled Wills did not intend to arouse anyone sexually by the act.

Jaycees elect Henry Bellman

Henry Bellman of Hoffman Estates was elected national director of the Jaycee's North Region. This region consists of 51 chapters in northern Illinois.

Last year Bellman served as regional vice president for the North Region and was responsible for eight chapters. He also was named "Jaycee of the Year," received the Ambassador Award and

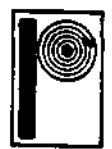
The local scene

was project chairman of the year for the Miss Hoffman Pageant last year.

Other local men elected as regional vice presidents for next year are: Archie Nykaza of Hoffman Estates, Bill Soper of

Hanover Park, Paul Johnson of Arlington Heights, Tony Altieri of Wheeling, Cal Ellison of Mundelein and Frank Mathews of Round Lake.

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New Hoffman fire station ready June 1?

Work on the third Hoffman Estates fire station may be completed by June 1. Chief Carl Selke said Wednesday night long-delayed completion of the station just south of the intersection of Higgins Road and Governors Lane is still slated for June 1, although there has been an electrical work delay.

The electrical subcontractor for the station, Vern Smith Electric Co., Arlington Heights, apparently has gone out of business. An insurance company, through which a security bond was pur-

chased, is presently attempting to find an electrician to finish about \$12,000 worth of work at the station. A new electrician may be found before a special trustees' meeting Wednesday called to consider the district's budget and the new station.

The front driveway apron has been installed, and sidewalks will be going in soon, Selke said. Installation of equipment and interior work is all that remains to be done. The station had been slated for com-

pletion by January or February, but many problems delayed work.

Construction on the station was supposed to begin in 1972 after local voters approved a \$500,000 bond referendum in 1971. But indecision about location and design delayed the groundbreaking until late June, 1973.

Since construction began, bad weather, a shortage of steel supports, selection of proper brick mortar and restructuring of the roof have been among construction woes.

Community calendar

Friday, April 19

—Schaumburg Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m. Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Sunday, April 21

—Hoffman Estates Youth Commission annual bike auction, 1-5 p.m., 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

—Basketball game, Schaumburg Plungers vs. Hoffman Estates Big Blue Mamas, 2 p.m., Schaumburg High School, 1110 W. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.


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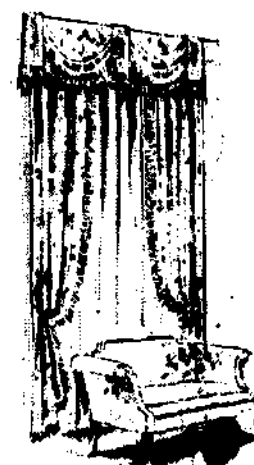
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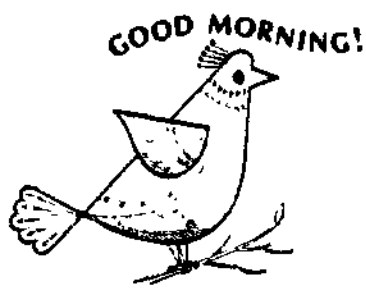
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and much cooler. High in mid-40s.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer. Chance of showers. High in 60s. Map on Page 2.

46th Year—97

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, April 19, 1974

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

8.5% salary hike included

Police contract agreement reportedly set for vote

by TOM VON MALDER

A wage settlement reportedly has been reached between Mount Prospect policemen and the village's negotiating team. The settlement, which reportedly includes an 8.5 per cent salary hike, now must be ratified by the village board and the police union membership.

Both sides have refused to comment about the details of the agreement, but

sources in the police department Thursday said the agreed salary figure was 8.5 per cent. The two sides met for the fifth time Wednesday night.

The Herald had learned prior to the meeting that the village had offered an 8 per cent pay hike, up from its original offer of 7 per cent, and that the policemen had lowered their demand from a reported 13 per cent to 10 per cent.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley offered only a "no comment" when asked whether a settlement was reached, but he added no further meetings were scheduled "to my knowledge." Patrolman Warren Fischer also confirmed no more meetings were scheduled with the village. Fischer is president of the local Combined Counties Police Assn.

"Things are settled," Fischer added. "We reached an amicable settlement."

FISCHER INDICATED the union will wait until the village board ratifies the agreement before calling a membership meeting for their own ratification. Fischer said he will recommend the union members approve the pact.

Both sides have agreed not to release details of any agreement until a joint press release is issued. Presumably, such a release will not be coming until both sides sign the agreement.

Other village employees reportedly are receiving pay hikes in the area of 7 to 8 per cent. Eppley said Thursday there is not going to be any across-the-board increase covering all village employees. He said he is getting a 7.8 per cent salary increase. Eppley currently makes \$30,600 a year as manager.

Village honors Hersey cagers

The Hersey High School basketball team was given a pat on the back this week by the Mount Prospect Village Board for the team's showing in post-season tournaments.

In a resolution adopted by the board, the team, its captain, Dave Corzine, and coach, Roger Steingraber, were extended official and hearty congratulations on

their achievement.

The Huskies won the super-sectional tournament, earning a trip to Champaign-Urbana for the Elite Eight competition. The team was eliminated by Chicago Heights Bloom, 56-51.

A copy of the village board's resolution is to be given to the team and to the Hersey athletic department.

Cougars to play division championship at Randhurst

The Randhurst Twin Ice Arena in Mount Prospect has been selected to host the Chicago Cougar home games in their quest for the World Hockey Assn. eastern division championship.

Cougar owners met with Randhurst arena officials at the facility last night to finalize the arrangements, which had been initiated by the area officials.

Walter Kaiser, a co-owner for the team, told The Herald the Cougars opted for the Mount Prospect location because "we want to stay in Chicago for our fans." He said offers "from all over the country" — including Cleveland, Detroit, Long Island, Springfield, Mass., and Buffalo, N.Y., in addition to offers from Canadian cities to serve as home ice for the Cougars during the playoffs — were turned down in favor of the Mount Prospect site.

The Randhurst arena has a seating capacity of only 2,500 — considerably less than the Cougars' customary Chicago Amphitheater home base with 9,000 seats — and few if any seats are expected to be avail-

able to the public after the 2,000 season ticket holders are given first choice for playoff tickets.

TICKET ORDERS are being taken at the Cougar office, phone 595-1900, at \$13.50 per reserved seat. The games against the Toronto Toros are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. April 28 and 30. If a fifth game is necessary it will be played at Randhurst May 4. The series begins with games tonight and Monday in Toronto.

The Cougars earned a spot in the eastern division finals after upsetting the New England Whalers, last year's WHA champion, in the semifinals, four games to three.

The Cougars found themselves out in the cold, however, when Amphitheatre officials booked a "Peter Pan" show during the championship finals. "We expected to be in the playoffs, but they evidently didn't think we would make it," said Kaiser.

Efforts to secure the 16,000-seat Chicago stadium failed when Arthur Wirtz, owner of the National Hockey League Chicago Black Hawks, did not respond to Cougar overtures.

Holmes Chess Club wins championship

The Holmes Junior High School Chess Club recently won the championship competition of the Northwest Suburban Chess Conference with a checkmate, victory over South Junior High School in Arlington Heights.

Ted Stepniowski is president of the 40-member Holmes chess club.

The inside story

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OLD WATER TOWER on Kensington Road burned Thursday when a wrecker's cutting torch touched off dry wood and insulating materials, according to the Arlington Heights Fire Department. The tower has not been in use for several years and the tank had been razed two years ago. Firemen placed no loss estimate on the structure, which is being dismantled.

Blair bill could mean end of RTA

— Page 3

Buffalo: a prairie treat at meat counters

by KURT BAER

With not so much as a discouraging word, Nancy Evans leaned across the meat cooler and lifted out a lean red roast.

"My husband is a hunter and we've eaten all kinds of things. I think he might enjoy this," Mrs. Evans said, smiling up at the sign that announced Chicagoland's first offering of buffalo meat.

National supermarkets are selling buffalo meat this week brought to Chicago from the grassy ranges of the Durham Ranch in Gillette, Wyo.

THE MEAT IS more expensive than comparable cuts of beef, but buffalo buyers at National's store in Palatine weren't letting cost dampen their enthusiasm yesterday, first day of the sale.

"I won't even need a knife to cut this," said Jean Giguere of Palatine, a French-Canadian who figures he last bit some buffalo meat 30 years ago in his native Montreal.

Once on the verge of extinction in this country, buffalo have been protected on grazing preserves in recent years.

Today it is estimated that there are 25,000 buffalo on pri-

vate ranches, 5,000 on federal and state preserves and another 15,000 on protected lands in Canada. Once each year, in order to prevent over grazing, the herds are thinned and the meat sold.

"I couldn't believe it when I saw buffalo advertised in the paper this morning," Mrs. Evans said.

"Sure, I'll try it. I mean, it's not like eating a horse or something," said another shopper, Pat Schefen of Palatine.

BUFFALO MEAT is similar to beef, but with a somewhat stronger taste. It is leaner and deeper red than beef.

Tom Smith, meat manager at the Palatine National, said the store will be getting about 1,600 pounds of buffalo this week. The meat has been inspected and approved by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, he said.

"It's sorta half way between beef and venison," said Mrs. J. Phillips, also of Palatine.

Buffalo burgers may not be everyone's idea of a good noon-time lunch, and a blood rare buffalo roast might raise more eyebrows than appetites at the Sunday dinner table.

As one shopper put it: "Buffalo Swiss steak? That just doesn't sound right."



NANCY EVANS and her 6-year-old son, **Steve**, look over the main course — a big, lean buffalo roast, on sale for the first time in Chicago this week.



BUFFALO ARE grazed commercially on Western ranches. Nearly 4,000 were butchered for market last year.

'Superheroes'

14-year-old comic book hound boasts a 1,000-issue collection

by JOE SWICKARD

Six years ago, Doug Wiltse decided to start saving his comic books instead of throwing them away.

Today, Doug, a 14-year-old freshman at Prospect High School, is a comic book devotee. His bedroom, at 102 S. Wilshire, Arlington Heights, is a haven for the pulp heroes of print.

Flash, the Fantastic Four, Captain Marvel, Superman, Wonder Woman, Batman and the rest of the incredible host of heroes are sorted by issue number and placed in files in his closets. The rare issues are encased in specially produced plastic bags designed specifically for preserving comic books.

"I like the superheroes a lot. Superman used to be my hero No. 1," Doug said.

But he learned that even super heroes change. "Superman has declined, I think," he said.

Why? "They've taken away the suspense. Clark Kent doesn't look like a gentleman anymore. And they've gotten rid of Kryptonite. Now, he's only vulnerable to black magic," he said.

COLLECTORS, such as Doug, strive to gather consecutive issue numbers. As valuable as an individual issue might be, it increases when it is part of a series. But as luck would have it, Doug missed the issue when Superman managed to convert all the insidious Kryptonite into harmless lead.

Doug estimates he has about 1,000 comic books. He declined to place a value on his collection, but pointed with pride to such items as his oldest comic, "Fawcett's Funny Animals," that features a bunny with powers and abilities far beyond those of mortal hares.

Doug said the first issue of Superman and the first issue of Action Comics have the highest price among collectors. "They're probably the most famous and wanted. A lot of people want them for sentimental value, too," he said.

He said mint condition copies of those comics demand \$1,000 and more.

THE CONDITION of the comic can mean the difference of hundreds of dollars to collectors. According to Doug, the cover is the most important part of the comic.

"I save them in plastic bags so they'll look top-notch," he said.

His mother is understanding of her son's avocation. She was the one who bought the filing shelves for his collection. She also said she should get him some more plastic bags.

She has also been known to question his purchases of new magazines at a clip that once reached \$5 a month. Doug said he hoped his parents would come through with some subscriptions as a birthday present. "But, there are 80 comics in the DC group alone."

OTHER MEMBERS of his family have aided Doug's collection. An aunt in Florida has promised Doug the stacks of comics that had been saved by his cousin years ago.

"I've written some comic strips myself, with the help of my friends. My sister did the drawings, though. It's fun; a hobby for me. I don't think I could make a living at it — thinking up new stories every month," he said of his possible future in the field.

"I try to read all of them. But with 1,000 of them, that'd take up most of my time I need for other things," he said.



DOUG WILTSE closeted with some of his 1,000-volume comic book collection. Doug, 14, has been a serious collector since he was eight. The files in his closets are sorted by title and issue numbers.

Police wrapup

Charge driver cut school lawn

Three youths were arrested Tuesday night by Mount Prospect police after one of them allegedly drove a car across Parkview School property, 805 Burning Bush Ln.

The car's driver, a 16-year-old boy from the 1400 block of Park Drive, was charged with criminal damage to property, driving off the roadway, driving without headlights and having no village vehicle sticker on the car. Two passengers in the car, Wayne Tanabe, 17, of 905 Sumac Ln., Mount Prospect, and David R. Sterner, 17, of 125 Wolf Rd., Prospect Heights, were charged with disorderly conduct.

Police said a policeman on routine patrol spotted the car, with its headlights out, driving across the school lawn just before 9 p.m. The 16-year-old has been referred to the police juvenile section, while Tanabe and Sterner are to appear June 5 in the Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Youths face booze charge

Two Mount Prospect youths were charged with unlawful possession of alcohol by a minor after one allegedly bought four quarts of beer and sold two quarts to the other Wednesday night.

Police said they saw Philip K. Ehlen, 18, of 215 N. Stratton Ln., buy the beer just after 7 p.m. at the Walgreen Co. store in the Mount Prospect Plaza. Central and Rand roads. Ehlen then sold part of the beer to Charles E. Caponi, 17, of 200 N. Stratton Ln., police said.

Both were arrested outside the store. Ehlen also was charged with possession of lost or mislaid property when police found someone else's driver's license in a wallet Ehlen had in his car. Both will appear May 15 in the Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Auto equipment stolen

Automobile equipment, valued at \$882, was stolen Tuesday night from a 1974 auto at Mufich Buick, 801 E. Rand Road, Mount Prospect police said. The equipment included four tires and wheels and two fender skirts. The theft occurred between 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and 11:26 a.m. Wednesday.

Minibike, tools stolen

A minibike and various tools were stolen Tuesday night from an unlocked garage at 209 S. Edward St., Mount Prospect.

The items, valued at \$120, were taken from James Welch's garage between 5 p.m. Tuesday and 9:20 a.m. Wednesday.

Police also reported an attempted burglary early Wednesday at the 1501 Cottonwood Ln. apartment of Mike Horcher. According to police, a neighbor saw a man force open the door about 4 a.m. An inside chain held, however, and the burglar could not enter the apartment.

No description of the man was available.



BUMMIN' AROUND is what spring vacation is all about to students. In the eyes of parents, spring vacation is a preview of summer to come.

Village prepares to deal with emergencies

Spring is a time of renewal, a renewal of the tornado season and severe rain storms.

The Mount Prospect Bureau of Emergency Planning has plans to meet any anticipated severe weather situations. As soon as a severe weather warning is issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau, members of the fire department and emergency planning bureau notify all school districts, municipal offices and corporations Security personnel, particularly at participating corporations, then maintain a weather watch.

A severe weather alert means storms

are expected which can produce hail and heavy winds. Residents should remove all yard objects, such as lawn chairs, toys and garbage cans, which could become deadly if tossed about by high winds, a bureau spokesman said.

A **SECOND STEP** of the weather bureau's three-part warning system is a tornado watch, which means the weather conditions are suitable for creating the twisters. By this time children should be brought inside and a portable radio should be kept on to help monitor changing conditions.

The third stage, tornado warning,

means a tornado has been sighted and immediate safety measures should be taken. Such measures include opening windows at the top about four inches and going to the southwest corner of a basement. If there is no basement, an interior hallway on the lowest level is the next best safety position.

Persons outside should find a gully, ravine or depression to lie down in. Mobile homes and cars are dangerous to stay in, the spokesman added.

The tornado warning also means the public sirens will be activated in the village.



Lil Floros

Doc's performance outstanding

"Doc" Severinsen came to Hersey High School and it was quite an event! The famed trumpet soloist and director of the NBC Tonight Show played at both performances of the school's sixth "Pops Concert."

Doc's exhibition of his skill showed him to be a top musician, not simply a "show-biz" personality. His shiny silver trumpet warbled, quivered, wailed, trilled, shrieked and hummed at his direction. He played magnificently.

Doc made two appearances at each concert. First he soloed with Hersey's Symphonic Winds in "Concerto for Trumpet, Winds and Percussion" and then played with the Symphonic Band in "Rhapsody for 'Doc.'" Both pieces were composed specifically for Severinsen to display the trumpet virtuoso's skill. His performance brought the audience to its feet for a wild standing ovation at the finale.

The evening concert was sold out, while the afternoon session was near capacity.

KNOWN FOR HIS eccentric dress, Doc didn't disappoint his fans. His initial appearance was in white cuffed bell-bottom pants, a black jacket covered with sparkles and a large-ruffled white bib. For his second appearance in the concert, he wore a shirt to top off the white pants. The shirt's yoke and sleeves were blue with white stars; the bodice was shiny vertical multicolor stripes.

This was the second time the Hersey band has played with Doc. The Symphonic Winds played with him last February at the Northwest Band Clinic in Moorhead, Minn. It was through this connection that Doc agreed to appear in last Saturday's concert here.

The Hersey band was totally "up" for the pops concert and bandmaster Donald Caneva should be very proud of them. Caneva is a strict disciplinarian and it showed. The young people were like professional musicians. The band members knew the music and played it well.

AT THE CONCERT, the rumor here-fore mentioned that the Hersey band would be going to and marching in the Rose Bowl Parade Jan. 1, 1975 was confirmed! In Hersey's case this is a particularly special honor. Normally, bands throughout the country campaign diligently and apply to be accepted to march in the parade. The Hersey band has received an "invitation" to participate in the event.

There are sure to be many money-making events in the near future to help the band get funds necessary for the excursion.

Schools may snarl basin plans

(Continued from Page 1)

basin, however, we'd have to take the position that we could not hold water over length of time."

THE TWO BASINS are among 11 projects being planned in the village's \$2 million flood control bond referendum. In a progress report to Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley, Hemmelter described the status of the two projects as well as six others:

- **Lawrence Lane retention basin:** Digging is expected to begin next week. The cost of the project is expected to be slashed from \$200,000 to \$80,000, because the village's public works department will serve as contractor.

- **Lincoln Street lift station:** Collecting manholes have been installed and the pumps have been ordered, with a four-month delivery date.

- **Crumley Basin enlargement:** Hemmelter recommended negotiations to buy additional property for the basin proceed. Some \$75,000 has been allotted for land acquisitions.

- **Elk Ridge Villa storm sewer:** Bids are to be let next month for installing a storm sewer to bypass storm water from Arlington Heights around Elk Ridge Village and run it into the Clearwater Park retention basin.

- **Can-Dota and Lonnquist storm sewers:** Bids are expected to be let in May for these projects as well.

- **Rand-Isabella outfall sewer:** Plans for the Rand Road outfall are still in the preliminary stage. According to Hemmelter, Northern Illinois Gas Co. does not want an open ditch through its property, which could increase the cost from \$90,000 to about \$200,000.



Review realty every Thursday in the Herald

Preschool screening next week

School Dist. 23 will conduct screening tests for preschool children aged 3 to 5 next week. The purpose of the tests is to determine if any Dist. 23 preschooler needs special education services such as speech therapy, learning disabilities or academic delayed development training.

Parents should call the school where their child will attend kindergarten for an appointment for a test. Ross School will conduct the tests from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Eisenhower School will hold the tests from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Muir School will hold the tests from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 29 and April 30. Makeup sessions will be held at Ross School May 2 and May 3 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Children who have reached the age of 3 by April 1 are eligible for the testing. Children who will be 3 after April 1 will be screened in late August or early September.

The school psychologist and a learning disabilities teacher will administer a series of mini-tests. The entire procedure

will take about 20 minutes. If the tests indicate a child needs more thorough evaluation, the district will provide it.

The district provides special services for children in need of them.

For more information call the district office 259-4530.

Rotary Club to sponsor fashion show

The Rolling Meadows Rotary Club will sponsor a fashion show May 20 featuring Harper's Bizarre, a Harper College fashion design club.

The club will design the clothing to be worn by professional models at the Holiday Inn of Rolling Meadows. About 300 Rotarians and wives are expected to attend, according to Rolling Meadows Rotary President Joseph Palella. The Palatine, Mount Prospect and Schaumburg Rotary Clubs have canceled their regular meetings and will attend the affair May 20.

Cost of tickets are \$4 each. For reservations call Cal Elkhott at 253-4130. The public is invited.

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117 S. Main St. Telephone 255-4400

City Editor: Rich Honack

Staff Writers: Marcia Kramer

Tom Von Mahder

Laura Gionetti

Women's News: Doris McClellan

Sports News: Jim Cook

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Are suburbs gambling revenue sharing will stop?

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Northwest suburban municipalities aren't betting federal revenue sharing will continue beyond 1978.

Local cities and villages are spending their more than \$3½ million total allocation of federal revenue-sharing funds on capital improvements — things like sewers or fire trucks — that will still be around even if the program is not renewed by Congress for 1977.

A Herald survey of local communities shows that few municipal governments have spent any of their federal revenue-sharing funds on salaries or services needing ongoing funding in order to continue.

The exception to the rule is Arlington Heights, which may spend as much as one-third of its revenue-sharing funds to provide an 8 per cent pay hike for village employees this year.

However, several Arlington Heights trustees opposed continued use of revenue-sharing money for salaries in the future and the village has not used the money to hire additional employees.

MUNICIPALITIES ALSO have not used the money to reduce local tax rates, possibly in part because reduced taxes result in lower revenue sharing grants for the municipality.

There are restrictions on how townships and municipalities may spend revenue-sharing money.

No local funds can be used for education, for example.

However, there are no restrictions on how revenue sharing money given to the state government can be spent, so Illinois earmarked its share for aid to education.

MUNICIPALITIES ARE allowed to spend on capital improvements and on operating and maintenance expenses for



WHEELING SPENT more than \$7,000 in federal revenue sharing funds to buy this bus. Other municipalities are buying everything from buildings to sewers to flood retention basins with the federal money.

public safety, environmental protection, public transportation, health, recreation, libraries, social services for the poor and aged, and financial administration.

The uses are further limited by a federal rule prohibiting local governments from spending revenue sharing in ways they could not by law spend their own local tax funds.

That requirement implies that home-rule municipalities — cities and villages larger than 25,000 given more powers under the new state constitution — have

greater leeway in spending revenue-sharing funds.

But there has been no court ruling nor state attorney general's opinion to define the relationship between revenue sharing and home rule in Illinois.

DECISIONS ON spending revenue sharing received by most Northwest suburban municipalities were made by the village board or city council based on advice from the municipal administrator. Federal law makes no requirement for

citizen participation or public hearings in deciding how revenue sharing money is used, and so most communities made spending decisions in the same way they do for local tax money.

Hoffman Estates officials, for example, considered uses for the federal money at budget sessions, following general agreement that the money would be put into "one shot capital improvements because there is no guarantee it will continue," said George Longmeyer, village manager.

And in Palatine, officials aimed at "establishing things that could not be funded out of current revenue" according to Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones.

A BREAKDOWN BY municipality shows the following federal revenue sharing expenditures:

- Arlington Heights: \$598,063 — up to \$200,000 allocated to pay village employees salaries under 1974-75 budget. Remainder of revenue sharing and earnings from investing it are currently slated for buying open space land for recreation and flood control.

- Buffalo Grove: \$102,007 — all funds committed to build a new \$500,000 public works garage.

- Des Plaines: \$823,140 — spent on flood control projects, public works equipment and improving an alley.

- Elk Grove Village: \$548,696 — some spent already on an annexation project, sewer inspection equipment, mosquito spraying equipment, bridge railings and paramedic equipment. The remainder is slated for a bus service, relocating a sewer lift station, a sanitary sewage relief project, sidewalks, and paramedic communications equipment.

- Hoffman Estates: \$242,486 — more than half spent on street improvements with the remainder going to police sala-

ries and overtime, street department equipment, finance department equipment, police and motor vehicle equipment, sidewalk replacement, a police cadet task force, and a fire protection district study.

- Mount Prospect: \$365,625 — salaries of village planner, deputy zoning and building director, health director, and new firemen. Also a hotline and counseling service, property acquisition, library services, police radios, a cardiac unit, an air-filtration unit and compressor for the fire department, retention basins, a village hall annex, a street sweeper, two trucks, a tractor mower, a snow plow and a leaf removal machine.

- Palatine: \$226,656 — free garbage bag program for homeowners, mosquito spraying, sewer cleaning equipment, lake level control pump, and a fire truck. Other planned expenditures are printing the village municipal code, a senior citizen center and additional spending on the garbage bag and mosquito programs.

- Rolling Meadows: \$393,914 — storm sewer improvements, purchase of sewer maintenance equipment, expansion of a computer system, improvements to New Wilke Road, capital improvements in the water department, a garbage truck, environmental conservation, a water storage tank, looping a water main, and drilling a well.

- Schaumburg: \$152,011 — drainage improvement program and land acquisition for a Spring Valley Nature Center.

- Wheeling: \$245,199 — bus drivers' salaries, purchasing a bus, pilot plastic garbage bag program, purchasing an old sewage treatment plant site to be used for construction of a village garage. Future planned expenditures include paramedic equipment, and an addition to the fire station.

Many mosquitos?

This year's crop of pests is in the making — and how bad it gets depends on the weather



If you want to lounge in the backyard this summer without worrying about irritating mosquitos, pray it doesn't rain.

Whether or not the Northwest suburbs will be invaded by large numbers of the pesky insect depends on the weather. If it rains heavily between now and June 1, residents can expect mosquitos to turn out in record numbers. If it stays relatively dry, like last year, the mosquito crop will be small.

"Right now we could flip a coin," said Wilbur Mitchell, director of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District. "It could be bad but it all depends on the rain. The eggs must have water to hatch."

The common mosquito in this area is a flood-water mosquito called *Aedes vexans*. These mosquitos need water to breed. Three to four days after a rain-fall the eggs hatch and approximately a week later the larvae develop into the adult stage.

THE PROBLEM THIS year, according to Mitchell, is that the large crop of eggs laid in 1972 are still available. The only rea-

son they didn't hatch last year is because there wasn't enough rain, he said.

Stanley Rachesky, entomologist with the University of Illinois Extension Service, said he expects the mosquito crop to be "near normal" although he said it could be bad if it rains heavily.

He said the mosquito can come out anytime from now until the first frost in the fall. He said as the weather gets warmer, the number of mosquitos gets larger with most of them coming out at night to bother residents. During the day, the mosquito hides in the shade, he said.

The mosquito found in this area can carry yellow fever, malaria, encephalitis and dog heart worm, which can be fatal to canines, Rachesky said. But he stressed that chances of the disease are slim because of the extensive spraying done.

Mitchell said crews are now working to combat the mosquito problem before the eggs hatch. The district sprays a mineral seed oil on waters where eggs are found, suffocating the larvae and causing them to drown.

THE DISTRICT WILL also spray malathion again this year to fight the adult mosquito. Mitchell said he did not anticipate any protests against spraying from suburbs within the district.

Last year both Schaumburg and Palatine protested against spraying, but the district filed a lawsuit against the villages and won. The two towns protested the use of malathion which is considered by some environmentalists to be dangerous to small animals and humans.

Homeowners can help combat the mosquito problem by leveling out any depressed areas in their yard where water collects and by cleaning out rain gutters. Residents can also treat grass and shrubs with malathion about once every five or six days, Rachesky said. Mitchell advised sprinkling vegetable oil on top of standing water to drown any larvae.

Rachesky said insect repellents usually work, but warned against mosquito gummicks on the market. He said items like mosquito lamps and coils are not effective.

'No need': report

Suburb hospital building opposed

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

The Northwest Suburban Assn. for Health Resources announced opposition Thursday to proposed hospital construction in most Northwest Cook County suburbs.

"There presently does not exist a need for additional beds in the east, north and central community sector areas," the NSAHR executive committee said in a statement.

At least three hospitals have been proposed in areas where NSAHR opposes construction. Listed by Al Weinstein, executive director, were Wheeling-Elk Grove (site of a 238-bed hospital satellite of Franklin Boulevard Hospital), Glenview (location of an Evanston Hospital branch) and Northbrook (proposed site for a Mount Sinai Hospital Medical Center satellite).

THE STATEMENT did not mention proposed construction of a 180-bed hospital by Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Schaumburg and a 312-bed hospital by American Medi-Corp. in Hoffman Estates.

The health resources association includes membership of 13 suburban hospitals.

"Hospitals in the area are not now particularly overburdened," Weinstein said. "The public can't have it both ways — screaming about health costs and demanding a hospital on every corner."

Weinstein predicted that NSAHR will begin review of hospital construction proposals. Local reaction could influence signing of Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance contracts and state approval.

"We're putting the burden on the back of anybody who feels they have a bonafide proposal to prove it to us," Weinstein said.

NSAHR ANNOUNCED three criteria for reviewing construction plans: proof that the sponsor hospital has operated at 85 per cent occupancy for six months; a statement that new construction will be offset with reduction in beds at the existing hospital, or proof that other hospitals in the construction area operated at 85 per cent occupancy for six months.

Occupancy in five area hospitals was about 80.6 per cent last year, Illinois Public Health Department reported recently.

The NSAHR statement follows release of a preliminary state construction plan that recommends no hospital construction in the Northwest suburban area. The state plan shows 1,531 existing hospital beds and a need for only 94 additional beds. State officials oppose construction of new hospitals smaller than 200 beds.

WEINSTEIN DID NOT release results of a hospital survey by consultant Ernst & Ernst that NSAHR financed. The group's members are reviewing the report, he said.

Ernst & Ernst recommended, in a copy of the report obtained by The Herald, that a 200-bed hospital will be needed by 1975 west of Schaumburg. Last year, in a similar study, the consultants recommended a 300-bed hospital near Barrington and Schaumburg roads.

The report also recommended a 150-bed hospital near Barrington by 1980 and a 200-bed hospital by 1985 in Buffalo Grove-Wheeling.

"We have not necessarily accepted the recommendations of the consultants report," Weinstein said. "We may use it for a data base."

Easter contest winners named

The Easter Bunny was busy handing out candy to youngsters following the annual Easter egg hunt and egg decorating contest sponsored by the Des Plaines Park District.

First-place winners of the decorating contest at West Park were Toni Balzano, Lind Rieck, Kenny Stoner, Christy Schoen and Jan Coventry. Second-place winners were Debbie Schoen, Kathy Schick, Barb Rieck and Karen Stoner. Third-place winners were Patty Spyrison, Karen Rieck, Paul Dombrowski, Robbie Fuller and Paul Friechman.

Rand Park first-place contest winners were Todd Dooley, Adam Biondo, Kevin Tipler, John Tipler, Monique Dooley, Shawn Dooley and Antionette Biondo.

South Park first-place winners were Dana Ann May, Doug Sharbaugh, Erin Gundrach and Robert Sharbaugh. Second-place winners were Sue Sharbaugh, Kevin Cooper, Greg Wallin and Dean Westman. Third-place winners were Lynn Germann, Doug Dushin, Diana Augustyn and Jimmy Cooper. Fourth-place winners were Wendy Weeder, Lenny Flechensteun, Kathy Cooper and Jessica Weeder.

Bar/Bas Mitzvahs

Three young people will celebrate their Bar/Bas Mitzvah at Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines, this weekend. Leslie Wainer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wainer, 9539 Park Ln., Des Plaines, will share the pulpit with Rabbi Jay Karzen Friday, April 19, 8:30 p.m.; Steven Fishman, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Fishman, 9037 Hollyberry, Des Plaines, will be called to the Torah Saturday, April 20, 9:30 a.m.; and Stephen Levy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Levy, 9250 Parkside, Des Plaines, will be honored at the Mincha-Maariv service at 7 p.m. that day.

Religious School resumes following Passover-spring vacation Sunday, Sept. 21.

Bingo also resumes that evening at 7:30 p.m.

The classic yiddish movie, "The Dybbuk," will be shown Monday evening, April 22, 8:15 p.m., in the synagogue auditorium. This film, with English subtitles, is the original exorcist and will be sponsored by the Men's Club. Admission fee is \$1.

Village, township disagree over storm sewer hookup

by MARCIA KRAMER

The Village of Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Township appear to be on a collision course over a storm sewer the township hopes to hook into the village system.

The conflict revolves around a \$180,000 sewer project designed to alleviate flooding in the Arlington Manor subdivision in unincorporated Elk Grove Township. The township, which is coordinating the project, wants to connect the system to the village sewer system in the nearby Hatlen Heights subdivision; the village says "no go."

"Nobody's ever talked to us about it," said Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert. "Obviously, no one has a right to connect to our system without our approval. And we're not about to take land from outside the community and connect it to our lines."

To that, says Elk Grove Township Su-

pervisor Richard Hall, "We can end the proposed Arlington Manor water system outlet at Mount Prospect's border and let the floodwater spew out or we can tie into the Mount Prospect storm water lines. The decision will have to be theirs."

AS TEICHERT sees it, the decision has been made. When the Hatlen Heights storm system was installed, he said, the village board made it clear that "Nobody from the outside would tie in, and we would annex property only if the owners agreed to pay a proportionate share" of the expense of the system.

"All of these (Hatlen Heights) people paid a lot of money (an average of \$1,250 per household) and the village paid a lot of money to build that line, and nobody's going to tie in without our consent. The township shouldn't go out there and try to solve everybody's problem when their solution is to dump the water in Mount Prospect," Teichert said.

Village Public Works Dir. David L. Creamer indicated his objection to a tie-in, because, "The designed criteria might not handle the added influx their engineers are considering and the potential of illegal sanitary sewer lines may further contaminate his storm sewer system."

The Arlington Manor subdivision is a semi-developed area consisting of 224 lots, bounded by Magnolia Drive on the north, Cypress Lane on the south,

Douglas Avenue on the east and Arlington Heights Road on the west. It lies just northwest of the Hatlen Heights subdivision in Mount Prospect.

ARLINGTON MANOR has experienced flooding problems since the area around it has been built up and storm water courses altered. Said Hall, "The whole area and neighboring villages suffer when flood waters cover the subdivision. Homes in that area have septic fields and flooding can contaminate wells in Arlington Manor and the surrounding area. We do not want to let water pour from the subdivision's storm water system into Mount Prospect, as the Arling-

ton Heights storm water outlets do in the Manor."

The township is planning to provide half the cost of the \$180,000 storm water system with federal revenue sharing funds, and to split the balance with area residents, at a cost estimated at \$400 a lot.

A meeting is planned for 8 p.m. Tuesday at the township hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., for the township board of auditors to further discuss plans with Arlington Manor residents. According to Teichert, Mount Prospect officials have not been invited to the session and do not plan to attend.

Annex objection hearing continued

A hearing on the disputed annexation of the Arnold Liebling property to Wheeling, scheduled for today, has been continued to June 28 in Cook County Circuit Court. Opponents of the annexation are considering an offer by Liebling to change his development plans.

The Wheeling Road Zoning Committee earlier had successfully challenged the annexation of the 40-acre site mainly because of Liebling's plans to build apartments there. The property is located near the northeast corner of Wheeling and Camp McDonald roads in Prospect Heights.

Today's hearing was to determine whether the Wheeling Road committee's objections had been filed too late. The court has already ruled the annexation to Wheeling was improper and therefore void.

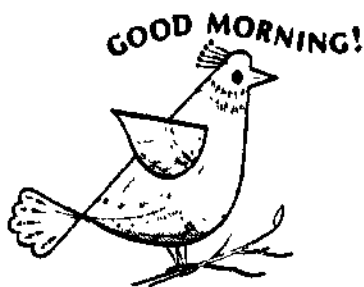
Liebling has offered to build only apartments on half of the 40 acres and single-family homes on the remainder.

R. P. "Sam" Beltran, chairman of the Wheeling Road committee, Thursday said his group is waiting for Liebling's proposal in writing and they hope to schedule a meeting soon to consider the possible compromise.

Named to dean's list

Theresa LaPlante, 910 Can Dota, Mount Prospect, has been named to the dean's list for the winter quarter at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

Miss LaPlante is a junior. She is a graduate of Forest View High School.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and much cooler. High in mid-40s.

SATURDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer. Chance of showers. High in 60s. Map on Page 2.

47th Year—192

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Defendant's statements to police ruled admissible

Appeals court reopens 1969 Helton murder case

by JOE SWICKARD

The Illinois Appellate Court has overturned a 1972 lower court ruling that murder charges against a 19-year-old youth to be dropped.

Judge Daniel J. Ryan ruled two years ago that the murder and armed robbery charges against Ronald Helton, now 21, be dropped because statements he allegedly made to Arlington Heights police were inadmissible.

The higher court ruled the statements were admissible as evidence. The ruling came on an appeal by assistant state's attorney Ronald Magnes of Judge Ryan's decision.

The new ruling, in effect, makes it possible for Helton to face again murder and armed robbery charges stemming from a 1969 hold-up of a gas station.

It goes back to the state's attorney's

office just like it was starting all over again," said an appellate court clerk.

Magnes said, "The case has been reinstated and redocketed. As soon as it is placed on the calendar the circuit court will notify the defendant and his attorney of record to appear."

Magnes said he did not know whether a warrant will be issued for Helton's arrest.

HELTON HAD BEEN one of several young men originally charged with the Nov. 11, 1969 stabbing murder of Fred Taillon, 60, the night manager of the Arlington Park Shell service station, Wilke Road and Euclid Avenue. The charges against the others were dropped prior to the first Helton trial.

Helton was 17 years old at the time of the murder and robbery that reportedly netted \$87.

Judge Ryan made his 1972 ruling after Helton's attorney, Melvin Kamm, charged the statements given to the police were involuntary and a violation of Helton's rights guaranteed by the Fourth, Fifth and Fourteenth amendments to the Constitution.

Ryan ruled the police obtained the reported confession to the crime through mental coercion. It was indicated in testimony in the 1972 hearings the Arlington Heights police heaped special favors and treatment on Helton in exchange for his cooperation in making statements about the murder-robbery.

Judge Ryan also found the original complaint and arrest warrant for Helton invalid.

AFTER THE 1972 ruling, assistant state's attorney Ronald Magnes said he would appeal the decision. The charges against Helton had been stricken with leave to reinstate.

Arlington Heights police Capt. Irvin McDougall said of the appellate decision, "We'll pick him (Helton) up if we can find him. The last we heard, he was living in Naperville."

Kamm, Helton's attorney in the first trial, could not be reached for comment. His secretary said he was vacationing in Mexico and would not return until Monday.

Mrs. Fred Taillon, widow of the murder victim, said, "It's been a hard thing for me. It's very upsetting and hard for me to talk about it."

She said, while fighting back tears, "... I just hope to God they'll get (arrest) him. I hope they don't serve him ice cream cones like they did the last time."

THE TREATMENT of Helton while in custody of the Arlington Heights police came under close questioning in the 1972 trial.

Helton was first questioned in connection with the Taillon murder Dec. 26, 1969, 1½ months after the crime, while he was being held in the DuPage County Jail awaiting trial on burglary charges.

On that day and the following day, Helton reportedly made statements to the police indicating his knowledge of the

(Continued on page 5)

Laseke, American Paper battle for trash dollar

by KURT BAER

It's no secret that there is cash to be found in trash these days. And a scramble for the recycling dollar has sparked a showdown between Laseke Disposal and a resource recovery firm called American Paper Recycling.

American Paper has been collecting corrugated cardboard from two discount department stores in the village, an apparent violation of the Arlington Heights ordinance that gives exclusive hauling rights to the Laseke company.

But because American Paper recycles the cardboard (Laseke does not) it has been able to make the pickups without charge to the store owners and, in fact, actually pays them some money for the cardboard it collects.

Laseke, on the other hand, is tied by contract to a rate of \$3.62 per cubic yard. Money from its commercial accounts is used to subsidize the cost of residential collection, so the loss of commercial business to American Paper is double trouble for Laseke, which has registered its objections with the village.

AS A RESULT, American Paper has been told to stop operating in Arlington Heights.

"We consider what we're hauling a commodity because we're paying the stores about \$10 a ton," said Gary Hoyt, manager of American Paper.

"In every other village we've had zero problems — not even a call. We were aware of the problem we would be running into in Arlington Heights and took

every effort to make the village people aware that we were interested in paper recovery, not garbage."

The loads being picked up are 80-90 percent corrugated cardboard, according to Hoyt. But Laseke maintains that other garbage is being mixed in.

"The way we see it, anyone who reclaims anything from Arlington Heights is violating the ordinance," Hoyt says, pointing to other cardboard recycling operations, newspaper and metal recycling and even animal fat reclamation from village grocery stores.

HOYT SAYS THAT if he is forced to stop operating, he will insist that all other reclamation efforts, including the village-run newspaper and glass recycling program be ended as well.

For the store owners, the controversy means the difference between receiving \$40 or \$50 a month for its cardboard, and paying Laseke several hundred dollars a month.

"It's far more economical with American, and he gives us the same service we get from Laseke," says K-Mart manager Dave Tubbs. "Why Laseke has to get a commanding position — I don't understand it. This is supposed to be a democratic country."

When told that Laseke is the only scavenger licensed to pick up trash in Arlington Heights, Tubbs exclaimed, "That doesn't make it right."

Other businesses in Arlington Heights also are interested in saving money on

(Continued on Page 5)

Blair bill could mean end of RTA

- Page 3



OLD WATER TOWER on Kensington Road burned Thursday when a wrecker's cutting torch touched off dry wood and insulating materials, according to the Arlington Heights Fire Department. The tower has not been in use for several years and the tank had been razed two years ago. Firemen placed no loss estimate on the structure, which is being dismantled.

Township roads ready for repairs

A sign isn't needed to tell drivers they're leaving the Village of Arlington Heights — not when they are going east on Olive Street headed for Rand Road.

As soon as a car crosses Dryden Avenue, the driver can feel it in his bones. The peck-marked highway is there as a reminder.

Not that all Arlington Heights' streets hold out the promise of a jet smooth ride this spring. But Wheeling Township Highway Comr. Arthur E. Olsen Jr. is the first to admit that many township roads "are a real mess right now."

Part of the reason is because of the way they're made.

"Our roads aren't like most of the village's streets. They're just gravel with a thin asphalt layer over the top," he says.

TOWNSHIP CREWS have been out on Olive and other streets with limestone gravel, filling in the holes as a stop gap until the seasonal production of hot patch gets under way.

"This is just a holding action right now. It's temporary and won't last at all. But we've had a very frustrating time calling Rock Road, our supplier. We now understand the hot patch is due April 18," Olsen says.

In addition to filling the gaping holes in Olive Street, township crews have had to practically rebuild Oakton Street between Stratford Road and Drury Lane because mud has been oozing up through the pavement, he says.

Olsen has proposed spending \$564,000 on the maintenance of township roads this year.

A TOTAL OF 27 miles of roadway are scheduled for seal coating this summer. They include sections of Vista, Henry, (Continued on page 6)

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Buffalo: a prairie treat at meat counters

by KURT BAER

With not so much as a discouraging word, Nancy Evans leaned across the meat cooler and lifted out a lean red roast.

"My husband is a hunter and we've eaten all kinds of things. I think he might enjoy this," Mrs. Evans said, smiling up at the sign that announced Chicagoland's first offering of buffalo meat.

National supermarkets are selling buffalo meat this week brought to Chicago from the grassy ranges of the Durham Ranch in Gillette, Wyo.

THE MEAT IS more expensive than comparable cuts of beef, but buffalo buyers at National's store in Palatine weren't letting cost dampen their enthusiasm yesterday, first day of the sale.

"I won't even need a knife to cut this," said Jean Giguere of Palatine, a French-Canadian who figures he last bit some buffalo meat 30 years ago in his native Montreal.

Once on the verge of extinction in this country, buffalo have been protected on grazing preserves in recent years. Today it is estimated that there are 25,000 buffalo on pri-

vate ranches, 5,000 on federal and state preserves and another 15,000 on protected lands in Canada. Once each year, in order to prevent over grazing, the herds are thinned and the meat sold.

"I couldn't believe it when I saw buffalo advertised in the paper this morning," Mrs. Evans said.

"Sure, I'll try it. I mean, it's not like eating a horse or something," said another shopper, Pat Schiefen of Palatine.

BUFFALO MEAT is similar to beef, but with a somewhat stronger taste. It is leaner and deeper red than beef.

Tom Smith, meat manager at the Palatine National, said the store will be getting about 1,600 pounds of buffalo this week. The meat has been inspected and approved by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, he said.

"It's sorta half way between beef and venison," said Mrs. J. Phillips, also of Palatine.

Buffalo burgers may not be everyone's idea of a good noon-time lunch, and a blood rare buffalo roast might raise more eyebrows than appetites at the Sunday dinner table.

As one shopper put it: "Buffalo Swiss steak? That just doesn't sound right."



NANCY EVANS and her 6-year-old son, Steve, look over the main course — a big, lean buffalo roast, on sale for the first time in Chicago this week.



BUFFALO ARE grazed commercially on Western ranches. Nearly 4,000 were butchered for market last year.

'Superheroes'

14-year-old comic book hound boasts a 1,000-issue collection

by JOE SWICKARD

Six years ago, Doug Wiltse decided to start saving his comic books instead of throwing them away.

Today, Doug, a 14-year-old freshman at Prospect High School, is a comic book devotee. His bedroom, at 102 S. Wilshire, Arlington Heights, is a haven for the pulp heroes of print.

Flash, the Fantastic Four, Captain Marvel, Superman, Wonder Woman, Batman and the rest of the incredible host of heroes are sorted by issue number and placed in files in his closets. The rare issues are encased in specially produced plastic bags designed specifically for preserving comic books.

"I like the superheroes a lot. Superman used to be my hero No. 1," Doug said.

But he learned that even super heroes change. "Superman has declined, I think," he said.

Why? "They've taken away the suspense. Clark Kent doesn't look like a gentleman anymore. And they've gotten rid of Kryptonite. Now, he's only vulnerable to black magic," he said.

COLLECTORS, SUCH as Doug, strive to gather consecutive issue numbers. As valuable as an individual issue might be, it increases when it is part of a series. But as luck would have it, Doug missed the issue when Superman managed to convert all the insidious Kryptonite into harmless lead.

Doug estimates he has about 1,000 comic books. He declined to place a value on his collection, but pointed with pride to such items as his oldest comic, "Fawcett's Funny Animals," that features a bunny with powers and abilities far beyond those of mortal hares.

Doug said the first issue of Superman and the first issue of Action Comics have the highest price among collectors. "They're probably the most famous and wanted. A lot of people want them for sentimental value, too," he said.

He said mint condition copies of those comics demand \$1,000 and more.

THE CONDITION OF the comic can mean the difference of hundreds of dollars to collectors. According to Doug, the cover is the most important part of the comic.

"I save them in plastic bags so they'll look top-notch," he said.

His mother is understanding of her son's avocation. She was the one who bought the filing shelves for his collection. She also said she should get him some more plastic bags.

She has also been known to question his purchases of new magazines at a clip that once reached \$5 a month. Doug said he hoped his parents would come through with some subscriptions as a birthday present. "But, there are 80 comics in the DC group alone."

OTHER MEMBERS OF his family have aided Doug's collection. An aunt in Florida has promised Doug the stacks of comics that had been saved by his cousin years ago.

"I've written some comic strips myself, with the help of my friends. My sister did the drawings, though. It's fun; a hobby for me. I don't think I could make a living at it — thinking up new stories every month," he said of his possible future in the field.

"I try to read all of them. But with 1,000 of them, that'd take up most of my time I need for other things," he said.



DOUG WILTSE closeted with some of his 1,000-volume comic book collection. Doug, 14, has been a serious collector since he was eight. The files in his closets are sorted by title and issue numbers.

Court decision reopens case

(Continued from Page 1)
crime, but implicating three other young men.

On the basis of those statements, Helton was arrested on warrants sworn to by police Lt. George Ekblad. He was then held in the Arlington Heights jail for 3½ months.

During this time, Helton allegedly made several more statements to police, all of which were said to have contradicted other statements.

IN HIS 1972 ruling, Judge Ryan said Helton was treated like a trustee despite the fact he was being held without bond on murder charges. He reportedly was paid \$10 a week to perform minor cleaning tasks around the lock-up facility.

Helton also was reportedly allowed to leave the jail in the presence of his parents and policemen. Kamm said Helton was taken on Tuesday night bowling outings by detectives who also purchased model boats for the youth to assemble in his cell.

Police said Helton called a detective to his cell on the night of April 14, 1970, and reportedly confessed to committing the crime. Kamm said Helton refused to repeat the statement the next day after consulting with a public defender.

Kamm contended that Helton told him when he was returned to his cell after his refusal to talk, "they had taken the mattress out of my cell and broken all my boats."

THE CRIME DREW wide attention for its brutality. Taillon, alone in the gas station, was stabbed twice and then dived through the window to escape his attackers. He then fled across Wilke Road, pursued by the knife-wielding assailant.

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Laseke, American Paper battle for trash dollar

(Continued from Page 1)

their garbage bills. Some think a recycling program may be one way to do it.

EARL JOHNSON, executive director of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, said he has talked with some merchants and Laseke about the feasibility of the Arlington Heights scavenger going into cardboard recycling.

All Bruder, general manager for Laseke Disposal, said the company may try recycling, but he is not sure there would be enough cardboard customers to make the program work.

"We possibly could consider it in the future if we get enough stops to make a special collection pay for itself," Bruder said. He estimated that Laseke could get about \$25 a ton for an uncontaminated load of cardboard, and pack about four tons into a small truck.

But the company could not hope to make as much money as American Paper, which operates its own recycling plant.

BRUDER SAYS that American Paper has been "jumping the gun, not just in Arlington Heights, but in other communities too."

All American is picking up cardboard from 10 other K-Marts in the area, as well as several other stores, Hoyt says.

He says he doubts All American Paper Recycling is ready to get into a protracted legal fight with the village over the constitutionality of its single scavenger ordinance.

"We wouldn't gain enough. With as much trouble as Arlington Heights has had, I'm tempted to say, 'Why go through the hassle? Why try to recover resources in Arlington Heights at all?'"

Now threatened with a possible fine of \$500 a day, Hoyt says he hopes to have a meeting with Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson and Village Atty. Jack Siegel to see if the company can continue operating.

If the village says "No," Hoyt says the company will stop operating when all other recycling efforts are ordered to a halt.

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There's no stale, wilted news nor advertising
in the HERALD's Thursday Real Estate Section.

Are suburbs gambling revenue sharing will stop?

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Northwest suburban municipalities aren't betting federal revenue sharing will continue beyond 1976.

Local cities and villages are spending their more than \$3½ million total allocation of federal revenue-sharing funds on capital improvements — things like sewers or fire trucks — that will still be around even if the program is not renewed by Congress for 1977.

A Herald survey of local communities shows that few municipal governments have spent any of their federal revenue-sharing funds on salaries or services needing ongoing funding in order to continue.

The exception to the rule is Arlington Heights, which may spend as much as one-third of its revenue-sharing funds to provide an 8 per cent pay hike for village employees this year.

However, several Arlington Heights trustees opposed continued use of revenue-sharing money for salaries in the future and the village has not used the money to hire additional employees.

MUNICIPALITIES ALSO have not used the money to reduce local tax rates, possibly in part because reduced taxes result in lower revenue sharing grants for the municipality.

There are restrictions on how townships and municipalities may spend revenue-sharing money.

No local funds can be used for education, for example.

However, there are no restrictions on how revenue sharing money given to the state government can be spent, so Illinois earmarked its share for aid to education.

MUNICIPALITIES ARE allowed to spend on capital improvements and on operating and maintenance expenses for



WHEELING SPENT more than \$7,000 in federal revenue sharing funds to buy this bus. Other municipalities are buying everything from buildings to sewers to flood retention basins with the federal money.

public safety, environmental protection, public transportation, health, recreation, libraries, social services for the poor and aged, and financial administration.

The uses are further limited by a federal rule prohibiting local governments from spending revenue sharing in ways they could not by law spend their own local tax funds.

That requirement implies that home-rule municipalities — cities and villages larger than 25,000 given more powers under the new state constitution — have

greater leeway in spending revenue-sharing funds.

But there has been no court ruling nor state attorney general's opinion to define the relationship between revenue sharing and home rule in Illinois.

DECISIONS ON spending revenue sharing received by most Northwest suburban municipalities were made by the village board or city council based on advice from the municipal administrator. Federal law makes no requirement for

citizen participation or public hearings in deciding how revenue sharing money is used, and so most communities made spending decisions in the same way they do for local tax money.

Hoffman Estates officials, for example, considered uses for the federal money at budget sessions, following general agreement that the money would be put into "one shot capital improvements because there is no guarantee it will continue," said George Longmeyer, village manager.

And in Palatine, officials aimed at "establishing things that could not be funded out of current revenue" according to Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones.

A BREAKDOWN BY municipality shows the following federal revenue sharing expenditures:

• Arlington Heights: \$588,063 — up to \$200,000 allocated to pay village employees salaries under 1974-75 budget. Remainder of revenue sharing and earnings from investing it are currently slated for buying open space land for recreation and flood control.

• Buffalo Grove: \$102,007 — all funds committed to build a new \$500,000 public works garage.

• Des Plaines: \$823,140 — spent on flood control projects, public works equipment and improving an alley.

• Elk Grove Village: \$548,696 — some spent already on an annexation project, sewer inspection equipment, mosquito spraying equipment, bridge railings and paramedic equipment. The remainder is slated for a bus service, relocating a sewer lift station, a sanitary sewage relief project, sidewalks, and paramedic communications equipment.

• Hoffman Estates: \$242,486 — more than half spent on street improvements with the remainder going to police sala-

ries and overtime, street department equipment, finance department equipment, police and motor vehicle equipment, sidewalk replacement, a police cadet task force, and a fire protection district study.

• Mount Prospect: \$365,625 — salaries of village planner, deputy zoning and building director, health director, and new firemen. Also a hotline and counseling service, property acquisition, library services, police radios, a cardiac unit, an air-filtration unit and compressor for the fire department, retention basins, a village hall annex, a street sweeper, two trucks, a tractor mower, a snow plow and a leaf removal machine.

Palatine: \$226,656 — free garbage bag program for homeowners, mosquito spraying, sewer cleaning equipment, lake level control pump, and a fire truck. Other planned expenditures are printing the village municipal code, a senior citizen center and additional spending on the garbage bag and mosquito programs.

• Rolling Meadows: \$393,914 — storm sewer improvements, purchase of sewer maintenance equipment, expansion of a computer system, improvements to New Wilke Road, capital improvements in the water department, a garbage truck, environmental conservation, a water storage tank, looping a water main, and drilling a well.

Schaumburg: \$152,011 — drainage improvement program and land acquisition for a Spring Valley Nature Center.

• Wheeling: \$245,199 — bus drivers' salaries, purchasing a bus, pilot plastic garbage bag program, purchasing an old sewage treatment plant site to be used for construction of a village garage. Future planned expenditures include paramedic equipment, and an addition to the fire station.

Many mosquitos?

This year's crop of pests is in the making — and how bad it gets depends on the weather



If you want to lounge in the backyard this summer without worrying about irritating mosquitos, pray it doesn't rain.

Whether or not the Northwest suburbs will be invaded by large numbers of the pesky insect depends on the weather. If it rains heavily between now and June 1, residents can expect mosquitos to turn out in record numbers. If it stays relatively dry, like last year, the mosquito crop will be small.

"Right now we could flip a coin," said Wilbur Mitchell, director of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District. "It could be bad but it all depends on the rain. The eggs must have water to hatch."

The common mosquito in this area is a flood-water mosquito called *Aedes vexans*. These mosquitos need water to breed. Three to four days after a rain-fall the eggs hatch and approximately a week later the larvae develop into the adult stage.

THE PROBLEM THIS year, according to Mitchell, is that the large crop of eggs laid in 1972 are still available. The only rea-

son they didn't hatch last year is because there wasn't enough rain, he said.

Stanley Rachesky, entomologist with the University of Illinois Extension Service, said he expects the mosquito crop to be "near normal" although he said it could be bad if it rains heavily.

He said the mosquito can come out anytime from now until the first frost in the fall. He said as the weather gets warmer, the number of mosquitos gets larger with most of them coming out at night to bother residents. During the day, the mosquito hides in the shade, he said.

The mosquito found in this area can carry yellow fever, malaria, encephalitis and dog heart worm, which can be fatal to canines, Rachesky said. But he stressed that chances of the disease are slim because of the extensive spraying done.

Mitchell said crews are now working to combat the mosquito problem before the eggs hatch. The district sprays a mineral seed oil on waters where eggs are found, suffocating the larvae and causing them to drown.

THE DISTRICT WILL also spray malathion again this year to fight the adult mosquito. Mitchell said he did not anticipate any protests against spraying from suburbs within the district.

Last year both Schaumburg and Palatine protested against spraying, but the district filed a lawsuit against the villages and won. The two towns protested the use of malathion which is considered by some environmentalists to be dangerous to small animals and humans.

Homeowners can help combat the mosquito problem by leveling out any depressed areas in their yard where water collects and by cleaning out rain gutters. Residents can also treat grass and shrubs with malathion about once every five or six days, Rachesky said. Mitchell advised sprinkling vegetable oil on top of standing water to drown any larvae.

Rachesky said insect repellents usually work, but warned against mosquito gimmicks on the market. He said items like mosquito lamps and coils are not effective.

'No need': report

Suburb hospital building opposed

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

The Northwest Suburban Assn. for Health Resources announced opposition Thursday to proposed hospital construction in most Northwest Cook County suburbs.

"There presently does not exist a need for additional beds in the east, north and central community sector areas," the NSAHR executive committee said in a statement.

At least three hospitals have been proposed in areas where NSAHR opposes construction. Listed by Al Weinstein, executive director, were Wheeling-Elk Grove (site of a 238-bed hospital satellite of Franklin Boulevard Hospital), Glenview (location of an Evanston Hospital branch) and Northbrook (proposed site for a Mount Sinai Hospital Medical Center satellite).

THE STATEMENT did not mention proposed construction of a 180-bed hospital by Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Schaumburg and a 312-bed hospital by American Medi-Corp. in Hoffman Estates.

The health resources association includes membership of 13 suburban hospitals.

"Hospitals in the area are not now particularly overburdened," Weinstein said. "The public can't have it both ways — screaming about health costs and demanding a hospital on every corner."

Weinstein predicted that NSAHR will begin review of hospital construction proposals. Local reaction could influence signing of Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance contracts and state approval.

"We're putting the burden on the back of anybody who feels they have a bonafide proposal to prove it to us," Weinstein said.

NSAHR ANNOUNCED three criteria for reviewing construction plans: proof that the sponsor hospital has operated at 85 per cent occupancy for six months; a statement that new construction will be offset with reduction in beds at the existing hospital, or proof that other hospitals in the construction area operated at 85 per cent occupancy for six months.

Occupancy in five area hospitals was about 80.6 per cent last year, Illinois Public Health Department reported recently.

The NSAHR statement follows release of a preliminary state construction plan that recommends no hospital construction in the Northwest suburban area. The state plan shows 1,531 existing hospital beds and a need for only 94 additional beds. State officials oppose construction of new hospitals smaller than 200 beds.

WEINSTEIN DID NOT release results of a preliminary survey by consultant Ernst & Ernst that NSAHR financed. The group's members are reviewing the report, he said.

Ernst & Ernst recommended, in a copy of the report obtained by The Herald, that a 200-bed hospital will be needed by 1975 west of Schaumburg. Last year, in a similar study, the consultants recommended a 300-bed hospital near Barrington and Schaumburg roads.

The report also recommended a 150-bed hospital near Barrington by 1980 and a 200-bed hospital by 1985 in Buffalo Grove-Wheeling.

"We have not necessarily accepted the recommendations of the consultants report," Weinstein said. "We may use it for a data base."

PTA notes

The Ivy Hill School PTA will sponsor a "Dads and Kids Sports Night" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Rand Junior High School gym at 2350 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

Demonstrations by two professional sportsmen from the community will be featured. Larry Sachs, black belt judo instructor and member of the U. S. Judo Assn. and hockey player John Newkirk, former member of the U. S. Olympic team and former player for the New York Rangers and the St. Paul Saints will be at the school.

PTA units of Kensington, North and Windsor elementary schools and Miner Junior High School will show the "Art Linkletter Adult Drug Film" Thursday at 7:45 p.m. at the Miner school cafeteria, 1101 E. Miner, Arlington Heights.

Parents of students attending these schools are invited to attend. A discussion on drug abuse problems with a representative from the juvenile division of the Arlington Heights Police Department and drug council also will be held.

Zoning variation approved for homes

Raymond Carroll of Carroll Land Development Co. Inc., 205 W. Clarendon Ave., Arlington Heights, was recently granted a village zoning variation on properties located east of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged between Oakton and Thomas streets.

A village ordinance requires that a corner lot must have a frontage length of at least 90 ft. and adjoining lots at least 70 ft. for the construction of homes on each parcel.

Carroll owns six lots located on the northeast and southeast corners of Ridge Avenue and Olive street which are short of the village requirement. The Zoning Board of Appeals waived the requirement, which will allow a house to be built on each of the lots.

Scout paper drive

St. James Scout Troop 166 of Arlington Heights is planning a paper drive Saturday in the areas east of Arlington Heights Road and north of Northwest Highway.

Persons with newspapers should leave them at the curb or for special delivery call Jerry Rusch at 255-0895.

Bump-'n'-grind township highways ready for repairs



LARRY CARROZZA of the Wheeling Township Highway Department fills in some deep pot holes on Olive Street with limestone gravel. Many township roads are in rough

shape this spring and are badly in need of a more permanent asphalt patch that Highway Comr. Arthur E. Olsen said has been ordered from Rock Road.

(Continued from Page 1)

Arthur, Edward and Elm streets in Township Section 8.

In Section 9, they are Park, Darryl, Alsk and Cornell streets; Forest and Oakton streets in Section 21; and in Section 22, Viola, Ridge North Parkway, South Parkway, Olive, Clarendon, Carl Court, Hill Court, Hillcrest, West Circle, East Circle, School and Pine streets.

Section 26 streets scheduled for seal coating are Edward, the Edward cul-de-sac and Alton; and in Section 27, Newberry, Mars Place, Compton, Lanford, Lonsdale, Brook, Hawthorne, Tully, Owen, School, Chester, Maple, Wheeling, Forest, Prospect Manor, Bob-O-Link, Bunting, Albion, Larkdale and Oriole streets will be recoated.

RESURFACING OF Betty, Dunlo and Ellen streets in Section 9 with a two-inch asphalt topping is also planned, Olsen says.

Olsen says the condition of township roads will improve during the upcoming weeks and months.

"It is the intention of this department to maintain the township roads in the best possible condition with a realistic minimum cost," he pledged at the recent Wheeling Township town meeting.